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HARVARD COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1913

(SECRETARY'S) THIRD REPORT
JUNE, 1920

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PRIVATELY PRINTED FOR THE CLASS BY THE
PLIMPTON PRESS · NORWOOD · MASSACHUSETTS

CLASS SECRETARY
WALTER TUFTS, JR.
50 State Street, Boston

CLASS TREASURER
WILLIAM M. E. WHITELOCK
Marlboro, Mass.

CLASS COMMITTEE
PERRY G. M. AUSTIN
G. HALL ROOSEVELT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
P. M. HOLLISTER
P. J. ROOSEVELT
G. VonL. MEYER
R. C. EVARTS
N. FORD

EX OFFICIO
PERCY LANGDON WENDELL
ALAN JEWETT LOWREY
HENRY BURCHELL GARDNER

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PREFACE

IT is with a good deal of pleasure that I present to the members of the Class of 1913 the Sexennial Report. It has been a long story, the work having been started in August. I cannot help but call attention to the fact that it is not due to lack of effort on the part of the Secretary's organization that the Report was not gotten out before, but it has been due to many members of the Class not forwarding their "Lives" promptly.

The Committee which was appointed at the Sexennial Reunion consisting of Hollister, Roosevelt, Meyer, Evarts and Ford, have been of great assistance in getting out the Report.

We have taken the liberty of spending a little more of the Class money than on previous reports in order that this one, coming as it does shortly after the War, may be a book of more permanent record and use to each and every member of the Class.

WALTER TUFTS, JR.

Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT

(AUDITOR'S STATEMENT)

MARLBOROUGH, MASS.,
December 31, 1919.

HARVARD CLASS OF 1913,

Gentlemen:

At the request of your Treasurer, Mr. Wm. M. E. Whitelock, I have examined the books of your Class for the period from April 2, 1917, to November 29, 1919, as follows:

I have verified the footings of the Cash Book and Ledger and checked the postings from the Cash Book to the Ledger.

I have verified the footings in the Cheque Book, checked the deposits from the Bank Statements to the Cheque Book, checked the payments from the Cash Book to the Cheque Book and to the Cheques and find all payments supported by endorsed Cheques with the exception of payments made November 29, 1919.

I have reconciled the Bank Account, and \$933.32 of the Balance on hand November 29, 1919, is deposited in the Metropolitan Trust Co., Boston, as per their statement. The Cash on hand, November 29, 1919, \$86.00, was deposited in the Metropolitan Trust Co., December 1, 1919, as per their acknowledgment.

The Receipts and Expenditures, Assets and Liabilities, as per the books are given on the following page.

C. B. RUSSELL.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, April 2, 1917.....	\$1,187.00	
Pledges:		
1913	\$ 79.00	
1914	160.00	
1915	269.00	
1916	937.00	
1917	927.00	\$2,372.00
Interest on bank balances	\$ 52.87	
Interest on invested funds	865.64	
Gifts	118.66	
Sexennial	189.34	
Gatherings after Class Day	86.00	1,312.51
<i>Total Receipts</i>		3,684.51
		<hr/>
		\$4,871.51

CLASS OF 1913 — THIRD REPORT

EXPENDITURES

Investment	\$2,000.00	
Treasurer's Expenses	\$ 31.93	
Secretary's Expenses	195.27	
Second Report	1,456.75	
Third Report	40.50	
Gatherings after Class Day	112.75	
Taxes	14.99	1,852.19
		<hr/>
<i>Total Expenditures</i>		\$3,852.19
Balance on hand, November 29, 1919:		
Deposited in Metropolitan Trust Co.....	\$ 933.32	
Cash	86.00	1,019.32
		<hr/>
		\$4,871.51

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 1,019.32	
Certificates of Harvard Mutual Foundation	5,000.00	
U. S. Liberty Bonds, 3rd 4¼%	2,000.00	
Loan to Photograph Committee	350.00	
Pledges Unpaid:		
1913	\$ 233.40	
1914	599.40	
1915	847.40	
1916	1,183.40	
1917	1,261.40	4,125.00
		<hr/>
<i>Total Assets</i>		\$12,494.32

LIABILITIES

None

Total Pledge Fund	\$12,765.00
-------------------------	-------------

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

OF HARVARD 1913

[Superior figures indicate year of joining class. Superior letters indicate year of leaving college. Names of deceased men are in *Italics* with the year of death in parentheses preceded by cross.]

- AAB, S.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 ABELES, ALFRED TAUSSIG, A.B. 1913
 ABELES, CHARLES TAUSSIG, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 ADAMS, JAMES DONALD,³ A.B. 1913
 ADAMS, WILLIAM BRADFORD, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1918
 AHERN, ROBERT MICHAEL, A.B. 1913
 ALCORN, THOMAS EVERETT, A.B. 1913
 ALLEN, EDWARD BARTLETT, A.B. 1914
 ALLEN, HENRY TUREMAN, Jr., S.B. 1913
 ALLPORT, FLOYD HENRY, A.B. 1914, Ph.D. 1919
Alsop, Harold Penn Undergraff, A.B. 1912; (†1914)
 AMEE, HOWE COOLIDGE^b
 APPLEBAUM, WILLIAM MAX, S.B. 1913
 APPLETON, WILLIAM BIGELOW, A.B. 1913
 ARNOLD, LELAND ASHER,⁴ A.B. 1913
 ARONFREED, JOHN^a
 ASMUTH, ANTON WILLIAM²
 ATWOOD, LAURENCE RUSSELL, A.B. 1913
 AUSTIN, PERRY GWYNNE MORE, A.B. 1913

 BAIL, HAMILTON VAUGHAN, A.B. 1913
 BAKER, JOHN REA, A.B. 1914
Baker, Livingston Low, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 BALDWIN, HERBERT NASH, A.B. 1913
 BALDWIN, WILLIAM HENRY, A.B. 1913
 BALL, WILLARD JUDSON, S.B. 1913
 BARBER, LOUIS EDWARD, A.B. 1912
 BARKER, EVERETT DERBY^b
 BARKER, VIRGIL^b
 BARR, ROBERT COOPER^b
 BARRON, ELWYN LEE, A.B. 1913

 BARTHOLF, JOHN CHARLES PALMER, A.B. 1913
 BARTLETT, CHARLES DRUMMOND,^b LL.B. (*Univ. of Maine*) 1914
 BATCHELDER, ROLAND BROWN, A.B. 1913
 BATTEN, RICHARD WARE, S.B.^b (*Hobart*) 1914, M.E. (*Yale*) 1916
 BEACH, EMMET LEWIS, Jr.,⁴ A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 BEAL, ROBERT WASHEURN, A.B. 1913, M.L.A. 1914
 BEALL, FRANK HOWARD,⁴ S.B. 1913, M.E.E. 1914
 BEAMAN, BARTLETT, A.B. 1914
 BEATLEY, RALPH, A.B. 1913
 BEELER, MYRTON FREEMAN [09-10; 11-12]
 BENNETT, RICHARD WILLIAMS, A.B. 1913
 BENNETT, ROGER WILLIAMS, A.B. 1912, LL.B. 1916
 BERENSON, LAWRENCE, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1915
 BERGQUIST, FRANK OSCAR, A.B. 1914
 BERLE, ADOLF AUGUSTUS, Jr., A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914, LL.B. 1916
 BEROLZHEIMER, ALFRED CHARLES, A.B. 1913
 BICKNELL, SCOTT CLARENCE²
 BIDDLE, SYDNEY GEOFFREY, A.B. 1913
 BIGELOW, DANA HARTSHORN, A.B. 1913
 BIGELOW, GEORGE HOYT, A.B. 1912, M.D. 1916
 BIGGAR, JAMES, A.B. 1913
 BIRD, GEORGE FRANCIS, A.B. 1913
 BLAIKIE, ALBERT LEE^a
 BLAIR, FLOYD GILBERT, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
Blake, Harold Clifton (†1913)

- BLAKE, SIDNEY FAY, A.B. 1912, A.M. 1913, Ph.D. 1917
 BLAKE, WILLIAM JAMES [09-14; 16-17]
 BLISS, PAUL SOUTHWORTH,⁴ A.B. 1913
 BLUMBERG, PHILIP SEYMOUR,⁴ A.B. 1917
 BOAZ, WILLIAM [10-11]
 BONI, ALBERT ^{2c}
Booth, William Vernon, Jr., A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 BORCHARDT, HENRY GUSTAV, A.B. 1913
 BOUTELLE, CHARLES EVERETT, A.B. 1913
 BOWLES, WARDE R.,³ A.B. 1913
 BOWNE, FREDERIC, JR., S.B. 1914
 BOWSER, ROBERT, A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1915
 BRADLEE, THOMAS GODDARD ^a
 BRADLEY, EVERETT, A.B. 1913
 BRAND, DAVID EDWIN,⁴ A.B. 1913
 BRAWLEY, WILLIAM HENRY, A.B. 1913
Breed, Vinton Corning (†1911)
 BROCK, HERMAN GILBERT, A.B. 1914
 BROOMFIELD, PAUL MILLER, A.B. 1913
 BROWN, D. FERDINAND ^b
 BROWN, FREDERICK RHINELANDER ^b
 BROWN, WALDO MERRILL, A.B. 1913
 BROWN, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR.^c
 BROWNE, CARL GRAY, A.B. 1914
 BROWNE, HAROLD FREDERIC, A.B. 1913
 BROWNLEE, JAMES FORBIS, A.B. 1913
 BUBIER, FREDERICK CHARLES, A.B. 1913
 BUEL, THOMAS, A.B. 1913
 BULLARD, JOHN MORGAN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1915
 BURLINGAME, WILLIAM ROGER, A.B. 1913
Burr, Carleton, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 BURR, RUSS PRATT ^a
 BURRAGE, CHARLES WILLIAM, S.B. 1913
 BURRAGE, ROBERT HEYWOOD, A.B. 1913, M.E. 1916
 BUTLER-THWING, FRANCIS WENDELL (formerly FRANCIS BUTLER THWING), A.B. 1914
Byng, Henry Gustav (†1915)
 CABLE, THEODORE, A.B. 1913
 CABOT, JAMES JACKSON, A.B. 1913
 CALLANAN, PAUL EUSTIS, A.B. 1913
 CALLANDER, CURLE LATIMER, A.B. 1913
 CAMPRUBI, AUGUSTUS JUAN JOSÉ RAMUNDO
 CAPEN, WILLIAM HENRY, S.B. 1913, M.E.E. 1914
 CAREY, HENRY REGINALD, A.B. 1913
 CAREY, JOSEPH GORDON, A.B. 1913, B.D. (*Camp. Epis. Theo. Sch.*) 1916
 CARNOCHAN, FREDERIC GROSVENOR, A.B. 1914, S.M. 1916
 CARR, MOSES FRANCIS ^b
 CARVER, EUGENE PENDLETON, JR., A.B. 1913
 CHADWICK, THEODORE, A.B. 1913
 CHAFFEE, STEWART WILLIAM, A.B. 1914, LL.B. 1915
 CHAMBERLIN, CAREY JUDSON, A.B. 1913
 CHANG, LOY, A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1916
 CHAPIN, ERNEST WILDER, A.B. 1913
Chapman, Victor Emmanuel, A.B. 1913; (†1916)
 CHASE, BURR LINDEN, A.B. 1913
 CHASE, TALBOT COGGESHALL, A.B. 1913
 CHERRY, GEORGE FREDERICK, A.B. 1913
 CHURCHILL, FRED RAYMOND,³ S.B. 1914
 CLARK, FRANKLIN HAVEN, S.B. 1913
 COCHRAN, RALF S., A.B. 1913, Met. E. 1915
 COGGESHALL, THOMAS, A.B. 1913
 COGSWELL, WILLIAM FRANCIS, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 COHEN, ABRAHAM PAUL, A.B. 1913
 COHEN, HARRY ^b
 CONANT, ALBERT BENJAMIN, A.B. 1913
 CONNELLY, JOHN JOSEPH, JR., A.B. 1913
 COOK, JOHN ALDEN, A.B. 1913
 COON, JAMES HATHAWAY, A.B. 1913
 COOPER, ARTHUR DANIEL ^b
 COOPER, EDWARD IRVING, A.B. 1913
 COPELAND, FREDERICK WINSOR, A.B. 1913
 COREY, EBEN FOX, A.B. 1913
 CORNELL, ARTHUR WILLIAM,⁴ A.B. 1913
 CORNING, DOUGLAS DUVAL,³ S.B. 1913
 COUCH, JAMES FITTON, A.B. 1913
 COULSON, JOHN, JR., A.B. 1913
 CRAWFORD, FREDERICK COOLIDGE, A.B. 1913, M.C.E. 1914
 CREEDEN, DANIEL WOODS, A.B. 1913
 CROSBY, LAURENCE SAMUEL, A.B. 1913
 CUMMINGS, JOHN BRENNEN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 CURTIS, FREDERICK IRVING, S.B. 1913
 CUSHMAN, PAUL, A.B. 1913

- CUTLER, EARLE NEWTON^b
 CUTLER, GEORGE CHALMERS, JR., A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 CUTLER, WOLCOTT, A.B. 1913
 CUTTING, HEYWARD, A.B. 1914, LL.B. 1916
- DANIELS, HENRY,⁴ S.B. 1913, M.E.E. 1915
 DANNER, PAUL RUTLEDGE,³ A.B. 1913
 DANNER, WILLIAM MASON, JR., A.B. 1913
 DAVIES, WILLIAM WARD, A.B. 1913
 DAVIS, CHASE HENCHMAN, A.B. 1913
 Davis, Clyde Llewellyn,⁴ A.B. 1914; (†1919)
 DAVIS, FRANK MERTON,³ A.B. 1913, A.B. (*Univ. Tenn.*) 1911
 DAVIS, GORDON BYRON^a
 DAVIS, JAMES AUGUSTUS, A.B. 1913
 DAVIS, JOHN WINTHROP, A.B. 1913
 DAY, ANTHONY BICELOW, S.B. 1913
 DAY, FREDERICK BRAINARD^c
 DEAN, JOSEPH RANDALL^a
 DE COURCY, HAROLD [09-11; 12-14]
 DEES, JESSE WALTER,³ S.B. 1913
 DENNETT, PHILLIPS^b
 DEVINE, MAURICE FRANCIS,² A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 DONOVAN, JAMES AUGUSTINE, A.B. 1914
 DONOVAN, JOHN IGNATIUS, A.B. 1913
 DOOLING, WILLIAM HENRY,⁴ S.B. 1914
 DOUGHERTY, JOHN MICHAEL ARTHUR, A.B. 1914
 DOUGLAS, KENNETH ABERCROMBIE, A.B. 1913
 DOUGLASS, PHILIP EARLE, A.B. 1912
 DOWADKIN, JOHN JOSEPH²
 DRAPER, WICKLIFFE PRESTON, A.B. 1913
 DRAYTON, WILLIAM ASTOR^b
 DRISCOLL, GERARD TIMOTHY, S.B. 1913
 DRUCKER, HENRY WILLIAM, A.B. 1912
 DUDLEY, WILLIAM PERRY, A.B. 1913
 DUER, HENRY TOWNSEND, A.B. 1913
 DUFF, LEVI BIRD, 3d, A.B. 1912, S.B. (*Mass. Inst. Tech.*) 1914
 DUCAN, CAROLL JOHN, A.B. 1913
 Dunbar, Donald Earl, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1917; (†1918)
 DUNBAR, HENRY FOWLER, A.B. 1913
 DUNHAM, DOWS, A.B. 1914
- EARLE, GEORGE HOWARD, 3d^b
 ECKFELDT, ROGER WEED, A.B. 1913
 EISEMANN, FREDERICK NATHAN, A.B. 1913
 ELIOT, SAMUEL ATKINS, JR., A.B. 1912
 ELLING, HARRISON COOLEY, A.B. 1913
 ELLIOTT, GILBERT, JR., A.B. 1913
 ELLIS, GORDON MEREDITH, A.B. 1913
 EMERY, ROBERT TURNBULL, A.B. 1913
 ERVIN, ROBERT GILPIN^b
 EUSTACE, ARTHUR LEROY, A.B. 1913
 EVARTS, RICHARD CONOVER, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 EVERETT, HENRY COFFIN, JR., A.B. 1913
- FABENS, CHARLES HENRY, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 FAHYS, GEORGE ERNEST, JR., S.B. 1914
 FAIRBANKS, STEPHEN
 FALLON, ROBERT MINTON, A.B. 1913
 FARLEY, CHARLES JUDD^b
 FAULKNER, JOHN CHARLES, JR., S.B. 1913
 FAY, EDWARD FRANCIS^b
 FAY, RICHARD DUDLEY, A.B. 1915
 FELTON, SAMUEL MORSE, 3d, S.B. 1913
 FISHER, MARTIN TUCKER, S.B. 1913
 FISHER, WALTER TAYLOR, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1917
 FITZGERALD, EDMUND BOYD, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1917
 FITZGERALD, RAYMOND ANTHONY, S.B. 1912
 FLEMING, LAMAR, JR.^b
 FOLLIN, JAMES WICHTMAN,^a M.S. 1915, B.C.E. (*Univ. Mich.*) 1913
 Forbush, Robert Lewis (†1919)
 FORD, NEVIL, S.B. 1914
 FORD, TORREY, A.B. 1913
 FORISTALL, JAMES FRANCIS, A.B. 1913
 FOSS, CHARLES WILLIAM, S.B. 1913
 FOSTER, DWIGHT NORMAN^c
 FOWLER, GEORGE ANDERSON, JR.^b
 FRANCIS, ARTHUR STANDISH^b
 FRASCH, OTTO ROBERT, A.B. 1913
 FREEMAN, CLARKE FARWELL, A.B. 1913
 FREMONT-SMITH, MAURICE, A.B. 1914, M.D. 1918
 FROTHINGHAM, THOMAS HARRIS, A.B. 1914
 Fry, Charles (†1918)
 FULLER, WALTER ATHERTON,³ A.B. 1913

- GALLAGHER, FRANCIS IGNATIUS,³ A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
- GALLERT, GORDON FREEDMAN, S.B. 1913
- GAMBRILL, RICHARD VAN NEST, A.B. 1913
- GAMMANS, NELSON, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
- GANNETT, LEWIS STILES, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1915
- GANTZ, BENJAMIN SOULE^c
- GARDNER, HENRY BURCHELL, A.B. 1913
- GIBSON, JOSEPH STANLEY,³ A.B. 1913
- GIBSON, SAMUEL KIDDER, A.B. 1913
- GIFFORD, GEORGE HUSSEY, A.B. 1913
- GILES, EDWIN STUART, A.B. 1913
- GILFIX, CHARLES, S.B. 1913
- GILL, HOWARD BELDING, A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1914
- CLEASON, THOMAS GERARD, S.B. 1913
- CLEASON, WARREN^c
- GODFREY, LINCOLN, Jr.^b
- GOEPFER, HAROLD JOHN, A.B. 1913
- GOLDSBURY, JAMES EDWARD, A.B. 1915
- Goodale, Alfred Montgomery, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1919; (†1919)
- GOODWIN, HARLAND RAY^b
- GORDON, CHARLES CALDWELL^a
- GORDON, CLARENCE MORRILL, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
- GORHAM, IRA BOYDEN,² A.B. 1913
- GORHAM, THOMAS, A.B. 1913
- GOZZALDI, RICHARD SILVIO DE, S.B. 1914
- GRADOLPH, ALFRED PETER, S.B. 1913, M.E.E. 1915
- GRAHAM, GEORGE McELVAINE,⁴ A.B. 1913
- GRATZ, ARCHIBALD CARY, A.B. 1913
- GRAUSTEIN, EDWARD ADOLF, A.B. 1913
- Graves, Edmund Pike, A.B. 1913; (†1919)
- GREELEY, THORNTON, A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1917
- GREEN, WARREN KIMBALL, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914, Ph.D. (*Univ. of Cal.*) 1916
- Greene, Quincy Shaw, A.B. 1912; (†1918)
- GRIFFIN, THOMAS SERGEANT PERRY, A.B. 1913
- GRIMES, BYRON WINTHROP, A.B. 1912
- GROSSMAN, MARC JUSTIN,³ A.B. 1913
- GROVES, EUGENE GREGORY^b
- GRUBER, MERRILL OTIS,³ A.B. 1913
- GUILD, HENRY JOHNSON^b
- GUILD, SYDNEY THEODORE, A.B. 1912
- GULICK, MILLARD BURR, A.B. 1913, M. Arch. 1917
- HAAS, WALTER MONTEFOIRE^b
- HABICHT, HERMANN ROLLEMAN,⁴ A.B. 1913
- HALEY, EDWARD THOMAS, A.B. 1913
- HALEY, ROBERT MURKLAND, A.B. 1913
- HALEY, WALLACE FRANCIS^a
- HALL, CHARLES ANTHON, Jr.^c
- HALL, WILLIAM CHAPMAN [09-11; 13-15]
- HALLE, JAY MORRIS^b
- HALSTEAD, PAUL BELLAMY,² S.B. 1913
- HAMBURG, JACOB JOSEPH, A.B. 1915
- HAMILL, FRANCIS PATRICK, A.B. 1913
- HAMILTON, MacGREGOR^{2c}
- HAMLIN, WINTHROP ABBOTT, A.B. 1913
- Hammond, Stafford (†1910)
- HANDS, GEORGE HERBERT, A.B. 1913
- HANDY, BRYAN HUNTER, A.B. 1913
- Hardwick, Thomas Chandler, A.B. 1913; (†1917)
- HARDY, EVERETT CLARKSON, A.B. 1913
- HARRINGTON, ARTHUR SAUDRAY^b
- HARRINGTON, EUGENE SAUDRAY, A.B. 1913
- HARRINGTON, HENRY BASSETT,³ A.B. 1913
- HARRIS, CYRIL BEVERLY, A.B. 1913
- HARRIS, WILLIAM BERNARD, A.B. 1913, S.B. (*Mass. Inst. Tech.*) 1914
- Harrison, Grover William, A.B. 1915; (†1919)
- HARROLD, BISHOP SEARS
- HARTWELL, HAROLD HALL, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
- HARTWELL, JOHN MELVIN, 2d^c
- HARVEY, FRANCIS WHELOCK, A.B. 1913, M.C.E. 1914
- HATCH, VERMONT,⁴ A.B. 1913
- HAW, ARTHUR BLAINE,³ S.B. 1913
- HAWKINS, ROBERT FINLEY, A.B. 1913
- HAYUM, ARTHUR HENRY, A.B. 1913
- HECHT, JACOB HAROLD,⁴ A.B. 1913
- HEDDEN, VICTOR ROSECRANS, A.B. 1913
- HENDERSON, ALEXANDER ISELIN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

xv

- HEZLITT, EDWARD HAROLD, S.B. 1913
 HILL, WALTER GORDON, A.B. 1913
 HODGSON, ANDREW YATES, S.B. 1914,
 M.C.E. 1915
 HODGES, LESTER ELLIOTT, A.B. 1914
 HOFFMAN, CHARLES GOUVERNEUR, A.B.
 1913
 HOLBROOK, FREDERICK CABOT, A.B.
 1913, S.B. 1916, S.B. (*Mass. Inst.
 Tech.*) 1916
 HOLLISTER, PAUL MERRICK, A.B. 1913
 HOLMAN, CLARENCE NEWMAN, S.B.
 1913
 HOLMES, CHARLES EDWIN, S.B. 1913
 HORGAN, FRANCIS JAMES, A.B. 1913
 HORNICEK, JOHN, A.B. 1913, A.M.
 1916
 HORST, WILLIAM THEODORE HENRY,
 A.B. 1913
 HORTON, WALDO,^c D.O. (*Mass. College
 Osteop.*) 1907
 Houghton, Cedric Wing, A.B. 1913
 (†1913)
 HOWARD, JULIAN CAMPBELL, S.B. 1913
 HOWE, WILLIAM STUART, A.B. 1913,
 A.M. 1914
 HU, KANG-FUH,³ A.B. 1913, A.M. 1915,
 Ph.D. 1919
 HUBBARD, RALPH KENT, A.B. 1913
 HUBBELL, FREDERICK WINDSOR, A.B.
 1913
 HUBERMAN, ERNEST ST. JOHN, S.B.
 1913
 HUDSON, ERASTUS MEAD, S.B. 1914
 HUFF, CHARLES LLOYD, A.B. 1914
 HULING, RAY GREENE, A.B. 1913
 HULL, RICHARD AYRE, A.B. 1913,
 M.B.A. 1915
 HUME, SAMUEL JAMES,⁴ A.B. 1913,
 A.M. 1914
 HURD, GEORGE NEWELL, A.B. 1913
 HURLEY, EUGENE REDDING, A.B. 1913,
 LL.B. (*Fordham*) 1916
 HUTCHINSON, JOHN STRONG^b
 IACACCI, PAUL THAYER^b
Indlekofer, John Nicholas, A.B. 1913;
 (†1917)
 JACKSON, ERNEST WEBSTER, A.B. 1913
 JACKSON, JAMES DAVIS,³ A.B. 1913,
 A.B. (*Howard*) 1910
 JARETZKI, ALFRED, JR., A.B. 1913,
 LL.B. 1916
 JENCKES, THOMAS ALLEN, JR., A.B.
 1913
 JOBIN, ANTHONY JOSEPH, A.B. 1913
 JOHNSON, ALBERT DORMAN, A.B. 1912
 JOHNSON, HIRAM SANFORD, A.B. 1914
 JONES, GORDON GALLOWAY^b
 JONES, JOHN LANGDON, A.B. 1914
 JONES, LEVI RONALD, A.B. 1914
 JUDKINS, JOHN BRADBURY, A.B. 1914
 KACAN, LEO BERNARD, A.B. 1913
 KAHIN, GEORGE STANLEY, S.B. 1914,
 LL.B. 1917
 KAVOLSKY, FREDERICK, A.B. 1913
 KEAYS, PERCEVAL HOWARD^b
 KEEGAN, THOMAS SULLIVAN^b
 KEEHN, RUSSELL FRANKLIN, A.B. 1913
 KELLER, GEORGE WILBOR FINCH, A.B.
 1913
 KENNARD, JOSEPH SPENCER, JR., A.B.
 1914, B.D. (*Princeton*) 1916
 KENT, IRVING FULLER^b
 KENYON, ELMER BERNARD,³ A.B. 1913
 KERRIGAN, ALBERT EDWARD^a
 KESHEN, CHARLES GEORGE, S.B. 1913
 KHACHADOORIAN, ARAM HOVHANNES,⁴
 S.B. 1913, A.M. 1916
 KIMBALL, CHARLES CARLETON, A.B.
 1913
 KING, JOHN SCHOFIELD, A.B. 1913
 KIRLIN, RALPH^a
 KIROV, CONSTANTINE GENOV, A.B. 1913
 KLEIN, JAMES HERMAN,³ S.B. 1913
 KLEIN, SYDNEY,³ A.B. 1913
 KNIGHT, HALE GIFFORD, A.B. 1913
 KNOWLES, GEORGE BOURNE^b
 KOCH, WILLIAM CONRAD,³ S.B. 1913
 KUTTNER, JULIUS,^b S.B. (*Mass. Inst.
 Tech.*) 1915
 LANDERHOLM, AXEL EMMANUEL, A.B.
 1913
 LANDERHOLM, CARL,⁴ A.B. 1913
 LANE, GEORGE EATON, A.B. 1913
 LANGE, ERWIN FREDERICK,⁴ A.B. 1913
 LANGSTAFF, JOHN BRETT, A.B. 1913
 LAWLESS, HERVEY PLATT, A.B. 1913
 LAWSON, DOUGLAS
 LEAHY, HAROLD FRANCIS
 LEE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, A.B. 1915,
 A.B. (*Clark*) 1909
 LENNOX, JOSEPH LAWRENCE^a

- LEONHAUSER, WATSON WINTHROP, A.B. 1913
 LEVINE, HENRY, A.B. 1913
 LEVISEUR, FREDERICK JEFFERSON, A.B. 1913
 LEVY, JOHN, A.B. 1912, M.B.A. 1914
 LEWIS, BENJAMIN EVERETT, A.B. 1913
 LEWIS, RICHARD PLIMPTON^b
 LEWIS, THEODORE BURNHAM, A.B. 1913
 LINCOLN, EDWARD ANDREWS,³ A.B. 1913, A.M. 1916
 LINCOLN, NATHAN BURNHAM, A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1915
Lingard, Eric Adrian Alfred, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 LITTMAN, SIDNEY, A.B. 1913
 LOCKE, BRADFORD BROOKS, A.B. 1914
 LOCKE, ERROL HASTINGS, A.B. 1913
 LOCKWOOD, DUNBAR, A.B. 1913
 LOENHOLM, RAGNWALD HERMAN, A.B. 1913, J.D. (*Univ. S. C.*) 1916
 LONG, CEDRIC BRIGHT, A.B. 1913
 LONG, CLYDE BOYER, A.B. 1913
 LONG, RICHARD FERNALD, A.B. 1913
 LOOMIS, HUBERT HILLHOUSE,⁴ A.B. 1913
Loriea, Donald Randall de, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 LOUD, GROVER CLEVELAND, A.B. 1913
 LOWREY, ALAN JEWETT, A.B. 1913
 LYNN, DONALD JUSTIN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 MAAG, ARTHUR DU CASSE, A.B. 1913
McCall, Eugene Russell, A.B. 1913; (†1916)
 MCCARTHY, RALPH GILES,^b
 MCCORMICK, ANDREW RUSSELL, A.B. 1912
 MCCULLOCH, SAMUEL STEWART, A.B. 1917
Macdonough, Joseph Gardner, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 McEVOY, ARTHUR MORGAN,^b A.B. 1917
 MCFARLAND, DENMAN THOMPSON^b
 MCGIFFERT, ARTHUR CUSHMAN, Jr., A.B. 1913
 MCGINLEY, JAMES JOSEPH [09-10; 11-14]
 MCGRAIL, ALOYSIUS JOHN, A.B. 1913
 MCGRATH, ARTHUR LEONARD, A.B. 1912
 MCKEAN, HENRY PRATT, Jr., A.B. 1913
 MCKEAN, QUINCY ADAMS SHAW, A.B. 1913
 MCKEE, HENRY SELLERS, 2d, A.B. 1913
 MACKENZIE, WILLIAM JOHN, S.B. 1913
 MCKERNAN, LOUIS WAGNER, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 MCKILLOP, ALAN DUGALD, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 McLAIN, CHESTER ALDEN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1915
 McLEAN, BENJAMIN DREW, A.B. 1914
 MACLEAN, HOWARD ALEXANDER, A.B. 1914
 McMAHON, AMOS PHILIP, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914, Ph.D. 1916
 MACVEAGH, LINCOLN, A.B. 1913
 MAHONEY, ARTHUR HOUGHTON^b
 MAIDEN, ERSKINE McDUGAL, Jr., A.B. 1913
 MAKEPEACE, COLIN MacRAE, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 MALCOLM, DAVID JOHNSTON, S.B. 1913
Marcus, Samuel Henry^b (†1916)
 MARLOW, SEARLE BISSET, A.B. 1913, M.D. (*Syracuse*) 1916
 MARSH, WILLIAM BARTON, A.B. 1913
 MARSHALL, JOE TRUESDELL,⁴ A.B. 1913
 MARSHALL, JOHN ROSS,⁴ A.B. 1913, M.D. 1918
 MARSHALL, RAYMOND FREDERICK, A.B. 1913
 MARSHALL, SAMUEL JAMES^c
 MARTIN, WILLIAM BUTLER, A.B. 1913
 MEISS, MILFORD DAVID, S.B. 1913
 MERENESS, HARRY ALBERT, A.B. 1913
Merrick, Hyde Buxton, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
Merrill, (William) Fenimore⁴, A.B. 1913 (†1919)
 MESERVE, ORVILLE WARD,³ S.B. 1913
 MEYER, GEORGE VON LINGERKE, A.B. 1913
 MILLER, CHARLES EDMUND^c
 MILLER, GUTHRIE McNAB,² A.B. (*Mo. State Univ.*) 1913
 MILLIKEN, JOHN CLAYTON^c
 MINICH, HENRY DUDLEY^{2 b}
 MINOT, FRANCIS^b
 MINOT, HENRY DAVIS, A.B. 1913
 MINOT, JAMES JACKSON, Jr., A.B. 1913
 MINOT, SEDGWICK, A.B. 1913
 MOELDNER, ANTOINE LOUIS, A.B. 1913

- MOFFAT, ALEXANDER WHITE, A.B. 1913
 MOORE, CHARLES HIRAM,³ A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1917
 MORGAN, EDWIN DENNISON, Jr., A.B. 1913
 MORRIS, JOHN ALBERT, A.B. 1913
 MORTON, JOHN RUSSELL, S.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 MOSSMAN, GEORGE ^a
 MOULTON, FRANCIS SEVERN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 MUEHLMAN, HARRY GEORGE ^a
 MULLEN, EDWARD FRANCIS, A.B. 1913
 MUNROE, JOHN, A.B. 1913
 MURDOCK, REA ALLEN [09-11; 12-14]
 MURRAY, HERMAN STUMP, S.B. 1913
 MUZZALL, HENRY CARLTON,² A.B. 1913, A.M. (*Univ. of Cal.*) 1916

 NASH, WILLIAM BALDWIN, A.B. 1913
 NASON, HORACE JULIAN,⁴ A.B. 1913
 NEEDHAM, DANIEL, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 NEFF, LE ROY NEAL ^c
 NELSON, ALEXANDER SLIDELL, A.B. 1913
 NELSON, ROBERT MARVIN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. (*St. Paul College of Law*) 1908 (1913)
 NESMITH, ALBERT TAYLOR, A.B. 1913
 NEWMAN, ROY MORTIMER,³ A.B. 1913
 NEWTON, ALLISON LEWIS HEDGE, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1915
Nichols, Shepley, A.B. 1913; (†1918)
 NICKERSON, HOWARD TARBELL, A.B. 1914
 NOBLE, LLOYD ADAMS, A.B. 1914, A.M. 1914
 NOLAN, ADRIANCE BUSH, A.B. 1914
 NORTON, EBEN LAWRENCE, S.B. 1914
 NORTON, HARVARD, A.B. 1913, M.L.A. 1915

 OBER, HOWARD LESLIE ^c
 O'CONNOR, JOHNSON,² A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 OLIVER, ALEPH EDGAR CLARENCE, A.B. 1913
 OLMSTED, SEYMOUR HATCH, A.B. 1913
 O'SHEA, JOHN AUGUSTINE, Jr., A.B. 1913

 PAGE, HERMAN RIDDLE, A.B. 1913

 PAINE, NATHANIEL EMMONS, Jr., A.B. 1913
 PALMER, FRANKLIN HALL, A.B. 1913
 PARK, DARRACH ANDERSON, S.B. 1913
 PARKER, FREDERIC, Jr., A.B. 1913, M.D. 1916
 PARKER, JOHN STANLEY, A.B. 1913
 PARKER, STUART ^b
 PARMENTER, DERRIC CHOATE, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1917
 PARSONS, DONALD WILSON ^a
 PEARMAIN, JOHN DUNCAN, A.B. 1913
 PECK, GEORGE SHERMAN, Jr.^b
 PEPPER, STEPHEN COBURN, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914, Ph.D. 1916
 PETERS, PATRICK HENRY,⁴ A.B. 1913
 PETERSON, HARRY RUSS, A.B. 1912
 PFEIL, JOHN SIMON ^b
 PHILIPS, WILLIAM FREDERIC, A.B. 1913
Phillips, George Norton, A.B. 1913 (†1914)
 PIERCE, EDWARD TABER, Jr., A.B. 1913
 PIHL, ARMAND CONSTANTINE ^a
 PLUMB, WILLIAM DODMAN ^b
 PLUNKETT, CHARLES TUCK, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1915
 POLLARD, CHARLES JASPER, A.B. 1913
 POPE, NESTOR ANTONIUS,⁴ A.B. 1913, M.E.E. 1914
 PORTER, RALPH WOODBURY, A.B. 1913
 PORTER, WALLACE BROCKMAN, A.B. 1913
 POST, GEORGE BROWNE, Jr., S.B. 1914
 PRATT, BRONSON ALCOTT ^b
 PRATT, EDWARD STUART ^b
 PRATT, REGINALD TYLER, A.B. 1913
 PRIESTER, GODFREY, S.B. 1917
 PROCTER, RICHARD CUNNINGHAM, A.B. 1913

 QUIGG, MURRAY TOWNSEND, A.B. 1913, LL.B. (*Univ. of Cal.*) 1916

 RAND, CLAYTON THOMAS, S.B. 1914, S.B. (*Agri. & Mech. Coll. of Miss.*) 1911
 REILLY, EUGENE EDWARD ^a
 REMEY, JOHN TERRY, S.B. 1913
 RICH, RALPH EUGENE ^c
 RICHARDS, THEODORE CLARK,⁴ A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 RICHTER, FREDERIC ERNEST, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1916

- RICHTER, HERMAN WILLIAM, A.B. 1913
 ROBERTS, GEORGE BENJAMIN, A.B. 1913, S.T.B. (*Andover Sem.*)
 ROBERTS, LYLE JAY,^c A.B. (*Univ. of Minn.*) 1913, M.D. (*ibid.*) 1916
 RODEY, PEARCE CODINGTON, A.B. 1912, LL.B. 1915
 Rogers, Edward Little³ (†1911)
 ROGERS, ELLERY WILSON, A.B. 1913
 ROGERSON, FRANCIS CUSHING, S.B. 1913
 ROMAINE, RALPH BENJAMIN, A.B. 1913
 ROOSEVELT, GRACIE HALL, A.B. 1912, M.E.E. 1914
 ROOSEVELT, PHILIP JAMES, A.B. 1912
 ROOT, HOWARD FRANK, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1918
 Rosatto, Harold Joseph, A.B. 1913; (†1915)
 ROSENSTEIN, JOSEPH, A.B. 1913
 ROSS, GEORGE McCULLOCH^c
 ROSS, HAROLD SALICATH, A.B. 1913
 ROWLES, DUNCAN MACMILLAN,⁴ S.B. 1913
 ROY, HIRA LAL,⁴ A.B. 1913
 RUETER, WILLIAM GLOVER, S.B. 1915
 RUSHMORE, GEORGE MEAD, A.B. 1913
 Russell, Joseph Gist (†1915)
 RUTAN, FREDERICK STARR [09-12; 13-14]

 ST. GEORGE, LESLIE BRENNAN^c
 SAMPSON, HAROLD MORTON, A.B. 1915
 SANDLER, MAURICE, S.B. 1913
 SANDS, JOSEPH MORTON,³ A.B. 1913
 SANFORD, HOWARD ROLLIN,² A.B. 1913, LL.B. (*Columbia*) 1916
 SARGENT, DANIEL, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 SARKAR, BEJOY KUMAR,³ A.B. 1913
 SAVAGE, WALLACE, A.B. 1913
 SCHAEFFER, ELMER RAYMOND,³ A.B. 1913
 SCHAFER, JOHN HENRY, A.B. 1913
 SCHENK, KURT VON,³ A.B. 1913
 SCHWAB, HERMANN CASPAR, A.B. 1913
 SCHWEINFURTH, CHARLES, A.B. 1914
 SEAMANS, RICHARD DODGE, A.B. 1913
 SEIBERT, ERNEST GRANT^b
 SEINIGER, SAMUEL, A.B. 1913
 SEN GUPTA, NARENDRA NATH,³ A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914, Ph.D. 1915
 SET, JATINDRA NATH,³ A.B. 1913
 SETTLE, HOWARD EDWIN, A.B. 1912, M.D. 1916
 SEYMOUR, STEWART MARION, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 SHAPIRO, ISADORE BENSON, LL.B. (*Cleveland Law School*) 1915
 SHAW, HOWARD CORNEAL, A.B. 1917
 SIEGFRIED, LAURANCE BENJAMIN, A.B. 1913
 SILBERT, COLEMAN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 SILSBEE, GEORGE SALTONSTALL, A.B. 1913
 SIMMONS, RAYMOND SAMUEL, A.B. 1913, Met. E. 1916
 SINMS, CHARLES WATKINS, A.B. 1914
 SLATER, JOHN ELLIOT, A.B. 1913
 SLOBODKIN, JACOB ELIAS MYER, A.B. 1912
 SMITH, BULKELEY, A.B. 1913
 SMITH, ELLIOTT DUNLAP, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 SMITH, FREDERICK EDWARD
 SMITH, HENRY GORDON, A.B. 1913, M.B.A. 1914
 SMITH, HORACE JEREMIAH,³ A.B. 1913
 SMITH, NELSON HARVEY, A.B. 1913
 SMITH, OSCAR JOSEPH, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 SMITH, STERRY PUTNAM
 SNOWDON, ARTHUR BRUCE, S.B. 1913
 SPEAR, JOSEPH, A.B. 1912
 SPEER, STUART PAUL, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1917
 SPELMAN, TIMOTHY MATHER, 2d, S.B. 1913
 SPRINGER, ISAAC^c
 STAMBAUGH, JOHN FRANKLIN,² A.B. 1913
 STEARNS, HAROLD EDMUND, A.B. 1913
 STEARNS, PERRY JAY, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 STEELE, DANA ALLEN, A.B. 1913
 STEELE, SAMUEL TAGART, Jr., A.B. 1913
 STEINBERG, SOLOMON,³ S.B. 1913
 STEUER, ALFRED LAWRENCE, A.B. 1913
 STILES, WALTER FRANKLIN, Jr., A.B. 1913
 STRATTON, GEORGE FRANCIS, A.B. 1913
 STRIBLING, WILLIAM CLARKSON, Jr., A.B. 1913
 STRUSE, HENRY^b

- STURGIS, GEORGE, A.B. 1913
 SULLIVAN, AMBROSE EUGENE, A.B. 1913
 SULLIVAN, GEORGE HENRY, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 SULLIVAN, JOHN ALOYSIUS, A.B. 1914
 SULLIVAN, UPTON SUPPLE, A.B. 1914
 SURAVITZ, MAURICE,² A.B. 1913
 SUZUKI, KAMAKICHI,³ A.B. 1913, A.B. (*Ohio Wesleyan*) 1910, A.M. (*Boston Univ.*) 1911
 SWAIN, WINTHROP CHESTER,⁴ A.B. 1913
 SWORDS, PHILIP AVERY [09-12; 14-15]

 TAGGART, RUSH, Jr., A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1917
 TALBOT, SAMUEL SPRING, A.B. 1913
 TAYLOR, JOHN HOUGHTON, A.B. 1912, M.D. 1916
 TEBBETTS, JULIAN KIMBALL, A.B. 1913
 TEE, NAI^a (*Milindasuta*)
 THAYER, SCOFIELD, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 THIXTON, JAMES LOWELL^c
 THOMAS, ARTHUR MALCOLM^a
 THOMAS, SYLVANUS MARTIN, A.B. 1913
 THOMPSON, ERNEST WARD^b
 THOMPSON, GEORGE NORWELL, A.B. 1913
 THOMSON, MALCOLM, A.B. 1913
 THORNE, FRED SANBORN, A.B. 1914
 TILLSON, HAROLD VERNON, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
 TOMES, ALEXANDER HADDEN, A.B. 1913
 TOOLE, EDGAR CONNOR^c
 TORREY, GEORGE SAFFORD, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1915
 TREAT, ROGER EDDY, A.B. 1914, S.T.B. (*Andover Sem.*) 1916
 TRISTÁ, ALFREDO, S.B. 1913, M.C.E. 1914
 TROMBLY, ALBERT EDMUND,³ A.B. 1913
 TRULL, GEORGE THORNDIKE, A.B. 1913
 TUFTS, WALTER, Jr., A.B. 1913
 TUNIS, ROBERTS^c

 UGHETTA, POMPEO JOHN CYRIL, S.B. 1913
 USTICK, WILLIAM LEE,³ A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914
 VANCE, CLYDE FULMER,⁴ A.B. 1913

 VAN SCHAACK, LOUIS LIBBY, A.B. 1913
 VAN SCHAACK, ROBERT HUBBARD, Jr., S.B. 1913
 VELEBIR, ANDREW, Jr., A.B. 1912
 VERNON, BERNARD NATHAN, A.B. 1912, LL.B. 1915
 VICKERY, ROBERT GREENE, A.B. 1913

 WADE, RODERIC PAUL, A.B. 1913
 WALLER, FRANK BROOKES^b
 WALSH, JOHN GAYNOR,³ A.B. 1913
 WALTON, CHARLES FRANKLIN, Jr., A.B. 1913
 WANG, CHEN-FUH,³ A.B. 1913
 WARING, JAMES HENRY NELSON, Jr.,⁴ A.B. 1913
 WARREN, BAYARD, A.B. 1913
 WARREN, HERBERT MARSHALL, A.B. 1913
 WATCHMAKER, DAVID MANUEL, A.B. 1912, LL.B. 1915
 WATSON, EDWARD BOWDITCH^c
 WEBB, CHARLES THOMAS, A.B. 1913
 WEBB, JOHN CRISWOLD, A.B. 1914
 Weeks, Guy Cranston,⁴ A.B. 1913; (†1915)
 WELCH, ANDREW WILLIAMS, A.B. 1915
 WELLMAN, PRESCOTT HAMILTON, A.B. 1913
 WENDELL, PERCY LANGDON, S.B. 1913
 WENDT, GERALD LOUIS, A.B. 1913, A.M. 1914, Ph.D. 1916
 WESTON, CHARLES, A.B. 1914
 WHEATON, EDWARD LYNDON, A.B. 1913
 WHEELER, EDWIN SESSIONS, S.B. 1913
 WHITALL, CHARLES WHITMORE, A.B. 1913, S.B. 1915, S.B. (*Mass. Inst. Tech.*) 1916
 WHITE, FRANCIS CLINTON^a
 WHITE, JOSEPH WARREN, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1917
 WHITE, KENNETH BYRD^a
 WHITE, PARK JERAULD, Jr., A.B. 1913
 WHITELOCK, WILLIAM MARSHALL ELLIOTT, A.B. 1913
 WHITMAN, WALTER FREEMAN, A.B. 1913
 WHITTELEY, CHARLES CHAUNCEY, A.B. 1913
 WHITTEMORE, ROBERT DUNSTER, A.B. 1914
 WILDES, HARRY EMERSON, A.B. 1913

- WILLIAMS, CHARLES SUMNER, Jr., A.B. 1913
Williams, Howard Horr, A.B. 1914 (†1920)
 WILSON, WINTHROP ALDEN, A.B. 1913, LL.B. (*Columbia*) 1915
 WINTER, ARCHIE FILLANS, A.B. 1914
 WITZEMAN, LOUIS ALEXANDER,⁴ A.B. 1913
 WOLCOTT, OLIVER, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1915
 WOODRUFF, LESTER GALEN, A.B. 1913
 WRIGHT, JOHN KIRTLAND, A.B. 1912, A.M. 1914
 WRIGHT, RICHARD HASTINGS, S.B. 1913
 WRIGHT, RICHARD WILLIAM, A.B. 1913
 WULSIN, FREDERICK ROELKER, A.B. 1912, M.C.E. 1914 (1915)
 WYETH, STIMSON, A.B. 1913
 WYNER, ISADORE ALFRED, A.B. 1913, LL.B. 1916
Wyner, Samuel Newton, A.B. 1912, M.B.A. 1915; (†1918)
 YOUNG, JAMES NICHOLAS ⁴
 YOUNG, WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW, A.B. 1913, M.D. 1918
 YOUNGMAN, SAMUEL ANTES ⁴

STATISTICS

NUMBER IN THE CLASS

Holders of the degree of A.B. Harvard	474
Holders of the degree of S.B. Harvard	70
Holders of the degrees of A.B. and S.B. Harvard	1
	<hr/>
Total number of Harvard Bachelor degree holders	543
Special students and affiliated members	128
	<hr/>
Total number in Class	671
Deceased	35
	<hr/>
Present living members	636
	<hr/> <hr/>

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS

Number of men married	260
Number of men unmarried	411
	<hr/>
Number of boys born	127
Number of girls born	95
	<hr/>
Total number of children	222
Number of children who have died	4
	<hr/>
Number of children living	218
	<hr/> <hr/>

1913 SEXENNIAL

COMMITTEE

NEVIL FORD, *Chairman*

H. C. EVERETT, JR.

HAROLD ROSS

P. M. HOLLISTER

THE virus of the Sexennial germ was spread through the land shortly after the armistice by old Dr. Hollister but it was not until well along in 1919 that the epidemic became violent as new victims were constantly released from the germ proof protection of the Army and Navy.

A committee finally appeared and after much scurrying back and forth and clogging of the mails a throng of 1913ers appeared one pleasant June morning, to wit Monday the 16th, at Young's Hotel, Boston, with dust on their tongues and beer in their eye. A quick shift to Motley and the gang was off across the briny deep to the happy hunting ground of Nantasket, accompanied by sweet strains of celestial music. For purposes of amusement 1912 was allowed to accompany the fortunate voyagers. The day was spent in feasting at the Villa Napoli and Paragon Park and in divers forms of indoor and outdoor sport. In the evening sweet syrens danced and El Barron, prince of Polish plungers, revealed his beauteous form in a series of dazzling dives.

Tuesday the class entertained the movie men at the Stadium, incidentally helping 1919 to enjoy Class Day. Wednesday morning, strengthened by P. Wendell's beer, procured at enormous effort, the class defeated all comers in feats of brawn and skill at Soldiers' Field. In the afternoon, after lunching at the Pudding, the class watched Pete Roosevelt nearly defeat Yale at baseball. And so to home and wifie's tender care. About 100 of us were there and we all had a better time than at Triennial, but wait, boys, wait, Decennial's coming and we know where—but it's too soon to tell that. Treas. Bill Whitelock was there and he says, thank you, 'cause when the collector got through there was a little left and Bill got it and he needs it 'cause Bill can't wait till we're all dead to fill his treasury.



LIVINGSTON LOW BAKER

ROLL OF HONOR

† Livingston Low Baker

Died in Italy, June 1, 1918.

ON June 19, 1913, Livingston sailed for Europe. He spent two months in Germany and then went to Switzerland; from there he went to Paris and motored about France, and then to England, sailing from Southampton on Oct. 17. In Jan., 1914, Livingston entered the firm of Baker and Hamilton, which has since consolidated with Pacific Hardware and Steel, and is known as the firm of Baker, Hamilton and Pacific Co. He was identified with the financial end of the corporation, and remained there until he entered the Berkeley School of Military Aeronautics on July 8, 1917, from which he graduated with honors on Sept. 1. Left for the East on Sept. 7; arrived in Fort Wood on Sept. 12; left fully equipped on Sept. 24, arriving at Southampton on Oct. 10, and leaving for Paris about the 15th. He remained in Paris about four days, and was then ordered to Foggia, Italy, arriving there on Oct. 27.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Bob E. Howland, 1st Lieutenant, A.S., to Mrs. Baker, on June 3, 1918:

Livingston was in charge of the Second Brevet line. On this morning he had taken up a machine to test the air for his men; this is always done before the pupils are allowed to go up themselves. He had made a short tour around camp, and was coming in over the barracks, about one hundred meters high, when he made a sharp turn to come into the field. The machine was banked up quite steeply, and instead of coming down in an easy glide, it slid off on one wing and went into a slow spinning nose dive. A second or so later it struck the roof of one of the hangars and then fell to the ground. Livingston was killed instantly. The doctor said his neck was broken at the moment of impact. The accident happened at about six o'clock, on the morning of June 1.

The funeral was held at nine o'clock the next morning. He was buried with full military honors, every officer and man in camp attending. Planes circled over the cemetery all during the services.

I do not believe there was a more popular fellow in camp than Livingston. His absence is felt very deeply by the whole command. We, his roommates, feel his cheery comradeship will never be replaced.

Following is a translation of a letter written from Italy on the day of Livingston's death:

FOGGIA, ITALY, June 1, 1918.

COMMANDING OFFICER:

Today the undersigned, an officer in the Italian Army, bows before the bier of the American Lieutenant L. L. Baker, with admiration and affection. Today

America and Italy jointly lose one of their best officers, one of the best pilots of the allied aviation services. I am prompted to make this statement by a feeling of esprit-de-corps; but further, if a simple and earnest word dictated by the heart can assuage the grief and add to the pride of remembrance of those who within a few days shall mourn for him over there, I crave your permission to do so.

It was my pleasure to have Livingston L. Baker as my pupil from 1st to 2nd class. He showed himself to be an excellent pilot and a fine boy; I asked that he be detailed as instructor in my district and whenever I was called away by other duties, it was with a feeling of entire confidence that I left him in charge. As an instructor he was first class and did excellent work until his transfer to the bombing squadron compelled him to leave the lines. While under instruction in the latter squadron I was obliged to call him back to his first work as he was the only one in whom I could place *full and unlimited confidence*. This pleased him very much as he was very fond of hard work, and until this morning at six o'clock Livingston L. Baker has turned out tens upon tens of pilots, and his teaching has been marked by constant attention and conscientious activity. During the last few weeks I have had special opportunities of becoming acquainted with him; I appreciated his companionship and I have become attached to him with the strongest bonds of friendship. He reported to me daily, three or four times. He was a strict disciplinarian and always showed the utmost respect and consideration to his superior, his chief pilot. I, on the other hand, each time that he left me, shook his hand with a strong grip and considered him as my friend, my best friend.

I do not know, sir, that I can add to the foregoing. I wish to say, however, that the manly figure of L. L. Baker is indelibly impressed on my heart and mind, and that if at some future date I shall have the good fortune of meeting his parents I shall feel proud to be able to say to them: I was your son's friend; he died a noble death for his country and for mine; I have admired him and I have loved him; you may well feel proud of his memory.

Very respectfully,

L. HERMANN DI TARGIANA,
Chief Pilot Instructor, Foggia, South.

† William Vernon Booth, Jr.

Died in France, July 10, 1918.

WILLIAM VERNON BOOTH was born in Chicago on October 8, 1889. At St. Mark's school, where he prepared for college, in spite of his small stature, he was an all round athlete. He entered Harvard with the class of 1913 and played on the freshman hockey and baseball teams. He soon won the name of the "Battler" because everything he went into he went into hard and with all his energy.

In spite of his aggressiveness he did things in a quiet way and his career in college is not known to a very large number of people. After his freshman year he gave up major athletics and devoted his time to the university golf team. He was a person who did things thoroughly and a friend upon whom one could depend at all times.



WILLIAM VERNON BOOTH, JR.

After graduating at mid year, his senior year, he studied law in New York and after passing his bar examination he practised law with the firm of Platt, Bordman and O'Brien, New York City.

A month after United States declared war, Vernie gave up his law practise, sailed for France and joined the Lafayette Esquadriile. Few knew that he had gone; even his most intimate friends had not been notified; but this was typical of the "Battler." When it was heard that he had volunteered by the very shortest possible route, no one was the least surprised.

Details of his career in France are not known other than he was immensely popular with his companions in arms who loved him as a friend and admired his daring as an aviator. It suffices to say that a year after joining the Esquadriile, although he had only been officially credited with one, he had already brought down three German planes. In April, 1918, he obtained a few days' leave and was married in France to Miss Ethel Forgan, daughter of David R. Forgan of Chicago. A few days later he returned to the front and on June 25, 1918, he fought his last battle in the air. He was flying over the enemy territory when he was attacked by 4 German planes. His machine was set on fire by an inflammatory bullet and another bullet shattered his leg. Observers saw the machine fall, but before it reached the ground the flames had been extinguished by the rush of the air, and Booth had sufficiently regained his senses to partly right the machine before it landed.

In spite of his wounds, he set fire to his machine in order to avoid its falling into the hands of the enemy, and dragged himself back to the French lines where he was rescued and taken to the Scotch Women's Hospital. Blood poisoning set in and the amputation of his leg failed to save his life. He died on July 10, 1918.

He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with Palms, and with the French Military Medal, and received the following citation:

"Seriously wounded during a fight with four enemy planes and his own plane on fire," says the citation, "he had the presence of mind, despite severe burns, to extinguish the fire and land between the lines 40 yards from the enemy trenches. He set fire to his own airplane and regained the French line through a heavy gun and machine gun fire."

Always fair to others, always true to his own ideals, he lived and died — a MAN. Vernie is gone, his personality lives on as a monument to him and as an inspiration for others.

† Carleton Burr

Died in France, July 19, 1918.

CARLETON BURR, or "Chubby," as he was known to his friends, was the son of I. Tucker Burr, Harvard '79, and Alice M. Peters. He was born in Milton, Mass., August 29, 1891. As a small boy he went to Noble's School in Boston and afterwards to Milton Academy from which he graduated.

He entered Harvard University in the fall of 1909 and graduated with his class in June, 1913.

During his college vacation in the summer of 1911, he went to Newfoundland with the Grenfell Association and entered with the true spirit of his leader into the one thousand odd jobs that are ever present among the needy fisherfolk. He made a trip with Dr. Grenfell up the Labrador Coast, visiting the natives and bringing them relief. After his graduation he travelled through the West with his classmate George v. L. Meyer, Jr., out to the Pacific and then on a hunting trip in the mountains of Wyoming.

In February, 1916, he went over to drive for the American Ambulance at Neuilly and was with section 2 outside of Verdun. This experience proved to be valuable in view of the fact that he was destined later to be in the position of the soldiers he had gone out to help. In fact, he fought later over the very same ground, and undoubtedly the perspective which he got at this time of the game of war stood him in good stead when he became a real part of its vast machinery. His first impressions are necessarily the most vivid:

It is perfectly wonderful how quickly man adapts himself to new environments. When I first got here it actually annoyed me when anyone spoke to me, as I wished to concentrate my whole attention on the unceasing cannonading which is ever present in this locality. Also I used to gape open-mouthed at the countless aeroplanes above or stand by the roadside lost in admiration and wonderment at the endless ravitaillement or convoys. Now I am actually beginning to feel that my life would be incomplete without all of these. I will frankly admit, however, that I shall never feel perfectly at home with shells or more especially with bombs from hostile aeroplanes. I am sure that on my return you will notice a marked shrinkage of my neck as the result of pulling my head down into my collar several times daily.

"Il ne faut pas être difficile, c'est la guerre." This philosophy has actually already become a part of my existence and I assure you that the constant rumble of artillery is more musical to my ear than the sordid drone of the ticker.

Have I told you that I belong to a very exclusive little club here now, consisting of the local coffin-maker, the *infirmier* in the hospital, the man who sluices out the sinks, and myself? We four have had several social evenings



CARLETON BURR



which consist chiefly in listening to the coffinmaker sing. Such *soirées* are doing much to improve my French. The reason I became a member of this select circle was because I bought them ten litres of "Pinard" (red wine) last time I was in Bar-le-duc.

He often expressed a desire for a more active sector, but even for his most inactive moments he had one ever-present resource — his ability to make friends.

The phase which would trouble you most as it does nearly every participant in a quiet sector is the seeming inactivity. Patience in time such as this is the hardest virtue to acquire. Luckily nothing but solitary confinement can prevent the forming of friendships. These friendships and associations welded together by a spirit of comradeship are strengthened by the common cause making this life such an enviable one. Well, I must start old 148 (his Ford ambulance) in order to warm up my radiator water for a shave. Such are the luxuries of life, when one is in the Army.

He had a very human interest in all his fellow men, and he quickly caught the Poilu's point of view and his wholesome philosophy of life and death.

I think we all over here have much more feeling for the badly wounded than we have for the dead. Surely death is an easy relief for all suffering! This may sound morbid to you, but as a matter of fact such a feeling cannot exist among those actually taking part in war, for to my mind, morbidity is born of that previously mentioned mystery which we associate with the passing of life, acquired, I think, by an over valuation of human life in times of peace.

At Bar-le-Duc where Section 2 was quartered in June, with Oliver Wolcott, '13, in command, he tells of how all the ambulance drivers and their worn out cars were resting after their arduous tasks of the past week. Above them appeared a flock of enemy planes so high in air that they looked like white specks in the clear blue atmosphere. Shortly after, the detonation of exploding bombs was heard and evidently the railroad station was their objective. All the civilians scattered for shelter, but the American drivers rushed to the assistance of those who were being killed and wounded in every direction. He heard the cry of a woman, and rushing into her house emerged with a little girl of about three and one-half years old. Her fat little thigh was riddled with shrapnel, and he ran with her to the nearest relief station. "Not a whimper did she utter, but just put her little arms around my neck and hung on." He heard that she died later, though the report was not confirmed. The casualties amounted to thirty-eight killed and one hundred and eight wounded, and the people of Bar-le-duc could not do enough for "ces braves Americains" who worked out in the streets when all others very naturally rushed to the cellars for safety. In this town were also quartered the Lafayette Escadrille, members of which he

saw at that time. He says of Victor Chapman, '13, that he seldom landed without his plane being riddled with holes, that he knew no fear, and that he lived up to the highest ideals of self-sacrifice and service.

Burr always maintained that ninety-nine per cent. of the time he was perfectly safe in respect to shells, but — "The closest call I had was when a shell of small calibre hit about thirty yards away on the other side of a nearby wall, completely spraying the car and me with small particles of mud and earth. I had to stop in order to clear my eyes. Curiously enough also at the moment my feelings were those of extreme amusement, although later on when returning over the same road, I believe that if my knees had not been separated by the steering rod they would probably have knocked together rudely."

That same evening the drivers were quartered in a barn which took fire while they slept. Everything they had with them was burned — blankets, shirts, puttees, sweaters, etc. He concludes, "The rest of the night I spent on a discarded hospital mattress which was stained black with blood and reeked of various anæsthetics. But it is very easy to forget one's personal discomforts when one sees some of the misery others are suffering."

In August, his six months' service being at an end, he thought it best to return to the U. S., but stress was laid upon his continuing with the ambulance service. Mr. Andrew, who was in charge, writes Mrs. Burr:

I have seen more or less of Carleton during the four months that he has been here, but have been closely associated with him during the past month since he came back from his section. I have come not only to like him personally, which anyone would at first glance, but also to have real esteem for his abilities, and his qualities of mind and character. We have asked Carleton to take the direction of a new section which we are sending into the field, and I am sure he is fitted by his tact and his unusual combination of gentleness, energy and force, to meet the very difficult task of handling a group of volunteers — I hope not only that you will be willing to have him do so, but will encourage him to stay with us.

He therefore assumed command of Section 9 and did not return home until February of the following year.

In August, 1917, he was training at Quantico with the U. S. Marines. He once remarked that "War is Hell because boredom is Hell" and the slogan of the Marines, "First to fight," attracted him for that reason. He wanted to jump right into active service and he had a dread of being on the outskirts of "the big game" without getting into it. The past record of the Marines all over the world indicated that they would plunge in and fight to the finish. He was

chosen one of the two hundred and fifty officers from over four thousand applicants and after only six weeks of training, owing somewhat to a previous summer's Plattsburg experience and his knowledge of French he was sent overseas in September with the Sixth U. S. Marines.

After a note had reached his family that he had sailed from Philadelphia and when they thought him well on his way, the telephone rang and his voice was heard as though from mid-ocean. He could not at this time disclose his whereabouts, but it was later ascertained that his steamer had gone around Philadelphia to New York, there to join her convoy. Thus he had an opportunity to bid his family farewell over the wire and it was the last time they were ever to hear his voice.

After reaching France the Sixth Marines were billeted in a town where he was made Mayor. General Catlin, in his book — "With the Help of God and a Few Marines," remarks on his work as follows: "Because of his initiative and daring he was made intelligence officer of the 1st Brigade and achieved some remarkable successes at patrol work while we were in the trenches." Of this intelligence work Lieutenant Burr says: "The latter is not a particularly 'healthy' duty as I have charge of the snipers, but I am really delighted that our time has come, as for a while I believed it possible that the Marines might never get a crack at the Hun."

It is hard to take extracts from his letters without running into the humorous side of all situations. It did not take him long to add the refreshing point of view of the Poilu to his own, and the following is a mixture of each:

At every turn one finds a new situation, a new experience staring one in the face which no matter how impossible it may seem at first, can be overcome with a sense of humor. These will be interesting times to look back upon some day, but I sometimes feel like that man who said of his wife, "I would not part with her for ten million dollars, but under compulsion I would not give ten cents for another one like her."

On the other hand, the useless sadness and waste of war at the spring season touched a chord in him that is always vibrating through the world.

It really seems a shame (he says) that when nature is doing her bit to make the country beautiful with her generous contribution of apple blossoms and spring foliage, that men should be killing other men in such a setting. Never mind, if these things have to go on, you can count on the Americans to see them through to the limit. I may be sent to a school in the rear for a two weeks' course but I should rather remain where I am. Here we are troubled by no one but the Boche, and if he gets too fresh we can always hit back.

Again he writes:

Did you ever see the letter written by a British "Tommy" to his wife from a German prison camp, which ran something as follows:

Dear Wife: —

Everything is fine. I have a nice warm bed with plenty of blankets in some fine dry barracks. Getting very good food and plenty of it. The prison warden is a good hearted fellow who looks after all our needs.

Love, TOMMY.

P. S. Mike Murphy was shot this morning for complaining.

My position is much the same, only in my case the censor would do the shooting. I should of course like to enclose maps with a graphic account of my first "hitch" in the trenches, but taking everything into consideration, believe that Tommy's diplomacy is perhaps the wiser course.

To begin with, I am in a rest camp some miles behind the lines for a few days until the battalion again goes up to take over a new sector. Well, to return to the subject of trenches, can you imagine living for twenty days in the upper berth of a Pullman train which is dripping water from the roof and which is literally infested with rats? Everything is smeared with a thick, sticky mud and there is no light except that given forth by a candle (*if you have one*). Everything, however, you take as a joke. There are two things which impress you particularly at first: (1) is the vast amount of work which has been done in the construction of trenches and dug outs, and (2) the great quantity of enemy shells which can fall right in your midst without doing any harm. Unfortunately, however, the latter is not always the case, especially when the Huns send over two or three hundred gas shells in one small area.

By far my most interesting duty while in the front line was leading patrols into No Man's Land at night. I think I can safely say that I have been as near the Huns as one can get without staying over there. One night we ran into a heavy German patrol and it did my heart good to see the way they cleared out before we could close on them. We did cut some of them off, however, and drove them down onto a French machine gun position. The next morning when four dead Germans were found outside the French wire, like little Willy, I "nearly bust with pride." Literally, when I scrutinized those four dead men I had the same feeling of satisfaction as when I shot that elk whose head now hangs in our front hall. There is one thing positive, and that is the enemy will never get me alone, for I have the most wonderful crew of youngsters to follow me. They would never leave me dead or wounded to the mercy of the Hun. This must sound terribly blood-thirsty to you, but I have found out that you do not have to be superhuman or abnormal to lead this life. In spite of all the hardships you never hear a word of complaint, but instead everywhere you are greeted with a smile or some bit of humor.

In the last letter he wrote home, dated July 7th, but received long after his death, he speaks almost prophetically of the fortitude of two mothers who had lost their only sons in battle. He says, "They are wonderful and afforded me an ideal opportunity of studying the French character. The more I see of it the greater becomes my admiration."

The most notable work of his regiment was done in the battle of



VICTOR EMMANUEL CHAPMAN



HARRY GUSTAV BYNG



Belleau Wood, which was fiercely fought throughout the month of June, and there the tide of the German Invasion reached its flood, thanks to the stand made by the brigade of the Marines after whom the Wood is now named. He was gassed during the fight and was invalided to Angers. He took part in the parade in Paris on July 14th and rejoined his command on the 18th, the day that the Foch offensive really began.

The next day, July 19, 1918, at 9.30 A. M. he was killed in action. The attack started at 8.15 A. M. and they had left Vierzy with Harthenes as the objective. They were soon under the direct fire of German batteries that were sweeping the wheat fields. A Machine Gun Barrage was also helping to thin out the ranks, as the fields they crossed were devoid of trees, except for some clumps of bushes lining a sunken road. A piece of shrapnel on which Fate had inscribed his name pierced his side and his earthly career came to a swift and peaceful end. In the land he loved next to his own he will always lie, content that he could give his all to a cause that was so near to his heart. On that day the bells throughout America were joyfully ringing to proclaim the turn of the German tide.

† Harry Gustav Byng

Killed in action, May 17, 1915, at Festubert, Flanders.

THOUGH the college affiliations of Harry Gustav Byng were with the Class of 1913, the University Catalogue shows him to have been rated in the first of his two years at Harvard, 1910-'11, as an unclassified, in the second, 1911-'12, as a special, student. These definitions are applied to men who do not enter College by the regular avenues, and are not — at least not yet — candidates for degrees in the regular course. Notwithstanding the official ratings, the Class of 1913 claims him as one of their members.

He was an Englishman, born in London, July 12, 1889, the third son of Gustav and Ida Byng. His school was Harrow, where he was captain of the eight, and head of his house. His father was the founder of the General Electric Co. in England, and it was to prepare himself for a position in this great organization that he came to America. After leaving College he worked with the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, and then returned to England in the autumn of 1913 and entered the English General Electric Company. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a private in the London Artists' Rifles, and was detailed as a scout. His regi-

ment was sent to the front in November, and he served with it until March, 1915, when he received a commission as 2d Lieutenant in the 2d Border Line Regiment. During five days' leave he was married in London to Miss Evelyn Curtis, of Boston, on March 22. On joining the regiment his resourcefulness and gallantry brought him much dangerous reconnoissance work, which he executed so brilliantly that he was commanding more than a company when he fell. On the 16th of May he was leading a charge on the German trenches near Festubert, when he was wounded twice. He fell on the edge of the German trench and was dragged into it by his men. He would not let any of them carry him to the rear because of the danger to their lives, and lay quite uncomplaining from 3 A. M. till 8 P. M., when he was taken to the hospital. He died twenty-four hours later. One of his men wrote as follows: "He was not only our superior officer, but a true comrade. He lived well and died well."

† Victor Emmanuel Chapman

Killed in action, flying in France, June 23, 1916.

AFTER graduation he went to Paris to study. On the outbreak of the war he joined the Foreign Legion, and later was transferred to the Flying Corps, in which service he gained a lasting reputation for bravery and ability. He was an expert pilot, absolutely fearless, and always ready and able to do more than his share. On his last flight he was carrying a bag of oranges to his wounded friend, Clyde Balsley, the only nourishment which Balsley could then take. On his way to the hospital he joined in an aerial combat in which some of his comrades were outnumbered by the Germans. He brought down one enemy plane, but the odds were too overwhelming, and he was last seen flying beyond the enemy's line. He died fulfilling the very highest ideals of Service.

† Donald Earl Dunbar

Killed in action, July 20, 1918, during the second battle of the Marne. Cited three times for bravery, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

BABE went to the first Plattsburg camp after our declaration of war and was there commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and ordered to the 76th Division at Camp Devens. As his name was well up in the alphabet, he was transferred two days later with about fifty other shave-tails to the 101st Infantry, 26th Division, and was one of the thirty-five of them who sailed on Sept. 7 for France.



DONALD EARL DUNBAR

He was with Company L during most of his training period, in Rebeuville near Neufchateau; in spite of the violent prejudice which the National Guard had against Reserve officers, which the Regimental Adjutant made evident on all occasions, Dunbar was so clearly one of the best junior officers in the regiment that on Jan. 15, 1918, he was made a First Lieutenant.

About that time he was made Battalion Adjutant and remained so until we had moved into line. He showed untiring energy and plentiful tact in that thankless post. At the Chemin des Dames he went back to Company L, and served with them until his death in July.

While the regiment was on the Toul front in May, Babe and Carl Mayhew, the Battalion Scout officer, were almost wholly responsible for the plans and execution of the first All-American Raid, which was made on the German lines opposite Seicheprey.

He had one of the greatest "field presences" I know. Men who were working with Dunny in No Man's Land always had an unconscious feeling of confidence: it was not that they felt sure that he would bring them back safely; but they felt that he knew where he was, what was around him, what he wanted to do, and that the patrol had no need to worry about any Boche patrol of like numbers. In other words, he went into the field looking for information quite as he would walk into a city building and look for the janitor.

When the regiment moved to the Château-Thierry district, L Co. took up a position in a ravine just west of Vaux and Dunny was here on the memorable morning of July 15 when the Germans tried to take the town. Throughout the barrage and attack he was walking calmly up and down his lines, giving orders and steadying the men. Later he personally organized and led a party to counter-attack on a portion of the line to the right which had been broken, and he successfully cleaned out some straggling Boche positions in the woods behind us.

Five days later the company went over in attack; on leaving cover they were met with terrific machine gun fire, as the place was open to the sweep of several Boche nests. Babe was killed almost immediately, while walking before his men, looking after their shelter and alignment, and quite forgetful that he even existed.

Babe was a remarkably intelligent officer, absolutely fearless and absolutely fair: those above him could not coerce him, and those under him knew they would be squarely treated. The officers and men of his company erected a stone over his grave, with a simple inscription which shows their feeling, "He still lives in our hearts."

And they still preserve the picture of that grave and their memory of Dunny as one of the greatest treasures of the Great War.

“Cited for bravery by his division commander earlier in the year, the death of Lieutenant Donald E. Dunbar of Springfield, was entirely in keeping with his splendid record as a soldier. He died gloriously, leading his command in an attack on the enemy on the third day of the great Marne offensive. In his brief but brilliant military career he revealed the same qualities that distinguished him in private life, and which seemed to mark him for a high place in the world. Others have given their lives as bravely, but there was much that was pathetic as well as inspiring in the laying down of his life on the altar of freedom and humanity.

“The war has taken a sad and heavy toll, but few lives of greater promise than that of Lieutenant Dunbar have been yielded up in the great world struggle. His remarkable attainments revealed themselves early; in high school, as at Harvard and the University of Cambridge, he distinguished himself by his scholarship and won signal honors, and he had received his law school diploma and was about to enter on what seemed to be a brilliant legal career when, the United States having entered the war, he hastened to offer his services. Quickly following his training at Plattsburg he was sent to France with the 101st Infantry, and was not long there before he distinguished himself and received official citation. It was a pity he could not have been spared for the greater usefulness that lay before him, but he died as he would have died, giving his all for the cause he espoused, a gallant and beloved officer and a hero in every sense of the word.”

† Robert Lewis Forbush

Died in France, March 14, 1919.

ROBERT LEWIS FORBUSH, '13, master-engineer, senior grade, in Company “D,” 101st Engineers, 26th Division, died in France on March 14, 1919, from pneumonia, only a few days before his unit sailed for home. He is buried in the Grand Cemetery at Le Mans.

Bob enlisted as a private, July 28, 1917, and before going overseas the following September was made a Sergeant. He served in the capacity of master-engineer continuously with the 101st Regiment until about Oct. 1, 1918, when he was sent to an engineer-officer-candidate school. He graduated there about Dec. 1, but did



ROBERT LEWIS FORBUSH

not receive his commission on account of the armistice. At the time of his death Bob was acting 2d Lieutenant of his old company.

As his room-mate in Gray and Perkins Halls during our undergraduate years, I want to testify at this Memorial Service of our class Sexennial, to which Bob had so eagerly looked forward, to the deep-down sorrow his death has caused to all of us who loved him. Radiant with health that sprang from clean, Christian living, Bob Forbush somehow always seemed to me to be destined to show up at many future class reunions. I looked forward to feeling again his hearty hand clasp, after several years of separation, more than I can describe. In one of the last letters he wrote me from France he mentioned his hopes of being back in God's country in time for Sexennial. Now he has passed on. Whether we can fully comprehend the justice of it all, or understand why he had to be taken while less promising men were spared, this much is certain — his memory will remain fresh and sacred long after 1913 as a class has ceased to exist — and we hope Bob knows today — and I guess he does all right — how immensely proud his classmates are that we can count him one of us. If I were asked to name the outstanding feature of Bob Forbush's character, I should unhesitatingly say "*Dependability*." He could always be depended upon to "come through." A cleaner, happier, more dependable son of Harvard never passed through her gates.

Herman S. Brock, '13.

The following is an extract taken from *The Newton Circuit* of April 4, 1918, a home-town paper:

Word came Monday afternoon in a letter from a Newton Centre boy to his mother of the death of Robert L. Forbush in France.

He was the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Forbush of 70 Sumner street, and was born on August 4, 1890. On his graduation from the Newton high school he entered Harvard, where he took the scientific course with the class of 1913. He left college the year before his class graduated to take up electrical work, in which he was greatly interested; and later graduated at the Lowell Institute as an electrical engineer.

When the United States entered the war he was superintendent of light and power with the Cape Breton Electrical Company at Sydney. He returned home to enlist and entered the ranks of D Company, First Corps Cadets (afterward the 101st United States Engineers), on July 28, 1917.

Just before they left for France he was appointed one of the master engineers, senior grade, on the Regimental staff, the highest non-commissioned rank, having charge of the electrical work of the engineers and consequently of the 26th Division.

Later he was recommended for promotion by Colonel Bunnell for his service under shell fire in the Château-Thierry drive, and his efficient work in many lines. His commission was withheld while he was sent to an engineer candidate school after the capture of St. Mihiel salient. From this school he graduated with a high rank about December 1, but all commissions had been held

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up overseas by reason of the armistice. He was sent back to his regiment, detailed for service as a qualified second lieutenant in his old Company D, and was serving in that capacity at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First (Congregational) Church, and much beloved by a large circle of friends and relatives. Extracts from the letter referred to give all the known details of his death and funeral, as follows:

March 18, 1919.

Dear Mother:

One beautiful day, warm and sunny, and we expect to start Friday, and sail the 25th or 28th, probably the latter.

We had an unpleasant detail this afternoon, which I thought you might be interested in.

Bob Forbush was buried with Captain Wolcott, who also died a day or two ago. I haven't been able to get the details of his sickness, except that he died of pneumonia after a short illness.

D Company, with whom he had been detailed, formed the escort and firing squad. Captain Wolcott was buried first; then we re-formed and with an escort of 16 non-coms, of which I was one, marched to the grave ahead of the caisson on which the coffin was placed. The band played half step, and following the non-com escort, came the chaplain, then the caisson, covered with the flag, then the regimental staff, colonel, lieutenant colonel, one major, seven captains and several lieutenants following as mourners.

The chaplain started the service with "I am the resurrection and the life," followed by the Shepherd Psalm, not the version which I love, but a new one to me, followed by a prayer.

While the six pall bearers of master engineers were carrying the casket, the band played, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," very softly. After the chaplain said "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes," the firing squad fired three volleys over the open grave, and then the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" again and the bugler sounded "Taps."—I have never heard it played better. In his prayer the chaplain asked comfort for the bereaved ones at home who had given him to the great cause. It was a beautiful service and a beautiful setting, but there was a gloom over it all that we haven't experienced. Other men have been lost or died, and while we mourned them, there wasn't the same feeling, for we are so near going home and they were both popular. Bob didn't get much experience on the lines, but he had his work at headquarters.

I am afraid his people won't be notified before we get home, and I wonder if it wouldn't be a good plan to let Mr. Noyes know and have him break it to them. It is mighty hard to have it come by disease, and particularly at this time, but they can console themselves that it was just as much for the cause as if it were earlier, when the fight was at its height.

† Charles Fry

Died at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9, 1918.

CHARLES FRY enrolled March 30, 1917, as a machinist's mate, second class in the United States Navy. He was issued an appointment as Ensign October 3, 1917, executed acceptance and oath of office October 16, and was ordered to active duty October 16, 1917.



CHARLES FRY

He had the command of a patrol boat and was engaged at sea off the Jersey coast until about September 1, 1918, when his boat was ordered for repairs to the Navy Yard, League Island, Philadelphia, and he was on shore duty until his death from pneumonia on October 9, 1918. He was buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

† Edmund Pike Graves

Died in Poland, Nov. 22, 1919.

LIEUTENANT EDMUND PIKE GRAVES was born in Newburyport, Mass., on March 13th, 1891, the only son of Mary Warner (Caldwell) and the late Edmund Pike Graves. He spent his early life in Buenos Aires, where he attended St. George's College, an English boarding-school for boys at Quilmes, Argentina. In 1904 he was sent to the United States and entered the Middlesex School. He was graduated from Harvard in 1913 with a B.A. degree and the John Harvard honorary Scholarship. He was a member of the Institute, the D.K.E., the Calumet, Owl, and Hasty Pudding Clubs.

His college courses gave him so keen an interest in railroads that immediately after Commencement he went to North Dakota to learn railroading from its lowest branches upward on the Great Northern, and he remained there until serious illness in the autumn of 1916 obliged him to relinquish his work. In February, 1917, he set out for North Carolina, where he camped in the mountains to regain his strength, with the determination of joining the allied air forces as soon as health would permit. Meanwhile the U. S. entered the war, but the unorganized state of American aviation still induced him to enlist as soon as he was able in the Royal Flying Corps as the quickest means of reaching the front and he began training as a cadet at Toronto on July 9th, 1917. On August 18th he was ordered to Camp Mohawk, Deseronto, where he experienced the thrill of his first flight. He passed on to Camp Borden, September 14th, and there completed his qualification as pilot with the rank of 2nd lieutenant, standing 3rd in a class of 150 and being awarded the much coveted "wings." He counted on being sent overseas at once but to his keen disappointment was retained as a pilot instructor in the School of Aerial Gunnery, which left Toronto, November 1st, for Fort Worth, Texas, the winter quarters of the R.F.C. Graves was stationed at Camp Taliafero, Hicks. He soon established a reputation which he thereafter upheld, as the best pilot on the field. In the spring of 1918 he was appointed instructor at the new Officers' School of Special Flying that was just opening for acrobatics at

Armour Heights, North Toronto. When the R.F.C. was changed to the Royal Air Force in May, 1918, he became a 1st lieutenant. In a statement made public, General Hoar, commanding the air forces in Canada, called him the best pilot in the country.

He sailed for England from Montreal on October 24th, arriving at Glasgow, November 5th, only to learn of the capitulation of Austria. With the hope that there was yet time to get into the fighting he refused leave and went immediately to the London Colney Aerodrome but the armistice destroyed his chance. Failure to reach the front led him to remain in the R.A.F., hoping always that an opportunity for active service might arise. He volunteered for service in Archangel, but without success. He tested disused airplanes for a short period at the Shotwick Aerodrome, flying those that were fit across to Ireland. He accepted an invitation to pilot a machine in a trans-Atlantic flight but Allcock's success forestalled the attempt. He was demobilized in July, 1919. He was asked to go to Greece to help form a Grecian Air Force but delays led him to abandon the project. He was then intending to return to the U. S. when an opportunity offered to join the newly formed Kosciuszko Squadron of American pilots to fight on behalf of the hard-pressed Polish Republic against the Bolsheviks, whose evil activities he had had ample opportunity to observe during the railroad strike in England, and he left London for Lemberg on October first. His last letter describes his journey through Germany on a typhus relief train, camouflaged as a Red Cross lieutenant, and his impressions of the well-tilled Hun country in contrast to the desolation of Poland. He wrote of Poland: "No new nation — new again, that is to say, after 125 years — ever had more patriotic youths, and if these people can just get a chance they will be a truly great nation. If it were not for the people I love I would stay here and fight for them until they were finally at peace if it took ten years."

In the weeks that intervened between his arrival at Lemberg and his last flight Graves was engaged in service over the Bolshevik lines.

Captain Meriam Cooper of the Kosciuszko Squadron wrote the following account of his death on November 22:

The best pilot of our Squadron was killed yesterday. To Lieut. Edmund P. Graves of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1913, came the honour of being the first American officer to die while serving in the Polish Army, fighting the battle of the world against Bolshevism. All this part of Poland is in mourning. Major Fauntleroy, commanding the Squadron, has received messages from the Chief of State, the Minister of War, and many high officials of the Government carrying the thought that Poland will never forget the name of the first American to die serving under the flag of the young republic.



Florence and Karl Maynard, Boston

EDMUND PIKE GRAVES

Lieut. Graves had just returned from a long patrol at the front. Though tired he insisted on flying with the other officers of the Squadron to take part in the celebration of the driving of the Ukrainians from this city last year. His exhibition of flying was one of the most remarkable ever seen in Poland. Almost touching the roofs of the buildings in the centre of the city, he proceeded to do almost every form of acrobacy known to aviation. Suddenly the hundred thousand spectators who crowded the streets were horrified to see the right wing of the Austrian aeroplane which the American pilot was flying break while he was executing the "double roll" at a height of a hundred and fifty feet. Lt. Graves, who was one of the coolest pilots I have ever known, did not lose his presence of mind for an instant. Thinking like lightning, he jerked off his safety-belt and leaped from the machine with a parachute. But he did not have sufficient altitude. Just as the parachute was beginning to open he struck the ground. He was instantly killed. As he fell into the garden of the palace occupied by the American Red Cross his airplane struck the roof of the building itself. It went straight on through until it hit the floor below, where the gas-tank exploded. A fusillade of bullets poured out from the machine-guns of the airplane. The fire which resulted nearly destroyed the building.

"Graveski," as he was called by his brother Polish officers, was my ideal of the finest type of flying officer. His courage was unquestionable, his nerve unshakable, his skill as a pilot remarkable, and he was always among the first to volunteer for dangerous duty. Even the Polish mechanics who could not understand a word of his language worshipped him. Yet withal he was a modest, polished gentleman. He died as he would have wished to die, flying. May God rest his gallant soul.

The appreciation of the Poles for Lt. Graves' service and sacrifice appears in the following extracts from Lemberg (Lwow) papers:

Yesterday Lwow bade farewell to the young American who, desiring to add more splendour to our prettiest holiday, fell while on duty in the Polish Army, and on the day when the town was in the greatest gladness.

In the Protestant Church among greens, flowers, and lights, lay the coffin with the body of the young Lt. Graves. The inside of the church, the galleries, the court, and the streets were crowded. From the preacher, dressed in mourning, fell words full of a sad seriousness and an immense dignity about the death of the courageous man who laid his youth on the altar of the beloved Poland. Inexorable death, cutting the flower of his life, touched his parents and family with disconsolate grief and roused a double sadness in the hearts of his fellow-citizens and in the Polish société. The coffin, brought in by his comrades to the sound of bells and the mournful tones of the funeral march, was covered with the Polish and American flags. Before the church were standing ranks of armed soldiers. Over the assembled people manoeuvred an airplane piloted by Lt. Peters. A company of Haller soldiers, dressed in blue, with fixed bayonets, led the procession. After the military music came a long line of wreaths glittering with all the colours of flowers, greens, and ribbons. First, tied to the propeller was a wreath from the 7th (Kosciuszko) Squadron joining the maroon and white of the ribbons with the dark colour of the autumn leaves. In passing one can see the inscriptions on the wreaths: "From the Grand Batalian," "From the 3rd Flying Group," "From the Officers' Corps," "From the French Mission," and so many others. Before the coffin walked 3 Protestant priests, and 3 pairs of horses drew the carriage which is only

given to a flyer killed in the line of duty,—an aeroplane covered with pine-branches. Behind the dead are following General Nowotny, General Jedrzejowski, the General Delegation for the Government of Galicia, the French Colonel de Renty, Major Medina, the American officer, Major Anderson, the English Major Holmes, the Roumanian Major Konstantinescu, the Vice-President Dr. Stahl, Vice President Obivek, Peter Panas, Polish Officers, French ones, and a crowd of civilians. On both sides of the street crowds were watching the procession which passed through the streets of the town towards the cemetery of the Defenders of Lwow, passing the lamps dressed in mourning. Between the graves and over the opened tomb spoke Dr. Stahl as the representative of the town:

"The generous American of foreign origin to us has stood on our side to fight for our cause, to show the thankfulness to Poland for the sacrifice of the blood of Pulaski and for the deeds of Kosciuszko. Carried away by the general feeling and enthusiasm of the day during the holiday for the winning of Lwow's deliverance, Lt. Graves fell in a tragic accident." The speaker appealed to his American comrades with the words: "Say to your fellow-citizens over the ocean that this generous dead body remains with friends, that we will take care of his grave, that in the spring flowers will bloom, that the souvenir of this dead we will join with the day of the 22nd of November and his name with the names of our heroes." General Nowotny said a beautiful farewell in the name of all Poland. Then spoke Lt. Fieuer, praising the talents of the dead flyer, the modesty and bravery of his deeds. Together with his comrades he was anxious to go to the most active front as soon as possible. "This tomb will be a symbol of the brotherhood between us and you Americans," finished the speaker, "of a brotherhood whose name is justice and the liberty of nations."

After a beautiful speech by the priest Landberger and mourning prayers had been said three salvos were fired and the Polish song, "Not Yet is Poland Lost," was sung.

"The Polish Republic has decided to do every honour within its power to the memory of Lt. Edmund P. Graves. The Minister of War has written to Major Fauntleroy, who with Capt. Cooper organized the Kosciuszko Squadron, that a bust of Lt. Graves will be placed in the Polish Hall of Fame. The Polish Diet, the Minister said, would be requested by the Chief of State to confer posthumously on Lt. Graves the order of military valour, the highest of all Polish decorations."

The following order from the 3rd Aviation Group and message from the Minister of War have been received:

Order 317. On Saturday died Lieutenant Edmund P. Graves of the 7th Fighting Squadron (Kosciuszko).

He came to us from across the ocean, a son of the Great American Nation, to offer his services to the Polish Republic. She welcomed him with all her heart in the memory of Pulaski and Kosciuszko, for he too came to fight for that freedom and liberty gained only through bloodshed. In the beginning of his service, which he dearly loved, he fell a victim of an accident. Honour to the memory of this wonderful pilot and officer.

(Signed) BASTYR, *Commanding 3rd Aviation Group.*

Madam.

Your only son, Lt. Edmund P. Graves, was in the number of first American



QUINCY SHAW GREENE

officers which came to Poland to fight for the definite Delivery of our Country. The feeling of gratitude is ours that your son came to us to pay the debt of thankfulness in remembrance of Kosciuszko.

Deeply affected by the death of Lt. Edmund P. Graves, the first American officer who perished in the Polish uniform, please accept, dear Madam, my heartfelt sympathy.

(Signed)

(Minister of War.)

(General.)

† Quincy Shaw Greene

Killed in action, April 10, 1918.

QUINCY SHAW GREENE joined the Coldstream Guards in March, 1915, as a 2d Lieutenant, went to France in August, and was wounded in October. He returned to France in Feb., 1916, as a full Lieutenant. In Feb., 1917, he was again wounded, and was home in England doing light duty till Dec., 1917, when he went to France as Captain. He had leave in March, 1918, and had only been back in France two days when he was killed — shot through the heart and died instantly. He was married to Miss Elsa Flack of London after he was wounded the first time, on Nov. 9, 1915.

Elsa E. Greene.

† Eric Adrian Alfred Lingard

Died of pneumonia, Oct. 29, 1918, at Chatham Naval Air Station.

OFFICIALLY, there is one outstanding fact about Eric Lingard: — He was the first aviator ever to defend American soil from direct enemy attack in active combat. Un-officially, the point to be recorded, is his way of making friends — and keeping them.

The following snapshot was given in a letter written by Lieutenant Philip Pratt — a flyer who trained with Lingard at Pensacola:

He was a man I wanted for a friend. We shared the slings and arrows of the outrageous period of flight training, flew together, filled ourselves with ground deliriums and the grease and oil of Curtis motors, and listened to the "crabs" malign the system of turning out officers for the Navy Flying Corps. It was a tough course, filled with setbacks, but through it all, I never heard him utter a single word that could be termed "rhino" (which is Navy for conscientious objecting), and every evening would find him smiling behind his usual enormous cigar. Nothing tired or discouraged him.

One event in my life, which Eric shared, will never fade from my memory. I was piloting an R-6 seaplane fitted with two dummy bombs which were supposed to be dropped on a target on Santa Rosa Island. This was part of our bombing course, and I had taken Eric along as a passenger, not only because we liked to fly together, but also because I knew, and he knew, that my bombing score would be better if he acted as observer and released the toggles.

This was not strictly according to Hoyle, but a practice followed by everyone.

When we got over the target, I noticed that the plane was not climbing, but had commenced to settle towards the stand, despite the fact that my tachometer registered 1350 revolutions, sufficient to give speed for the greatest climbing angle. Eric turned around in the front cock-pit with an amused questioning look, then pointed down towards the target 500 feet below. I shook the controls (the signal to drop the bombs) but he shook his head and signalled me to turn to the right. I wanted to release the bombs, knowing that their weight was causing the plane to settle. This, however, did not disturb Eric, so when I saw he was intent solely upon our making direct hits, regardless of crash, I made a turn, a steep bank, and straightened out directly over the target. He then released the bombs which landed almost in the center of the designated space — which, had it been a sub and the bombs live ones, would have put an end to everything below.

We were then so low that it seemed impossible to make the water, and a forced landing on the sand was imminent. Instead of being disturbed, Eric merely turned and made a mocking gesture as though he were receiving the acclaim of an admiring multitude. The expression on his face was so funny that I laughed in spite of myself. The motor died completely, and after forcing the machine into a straight dive to within fifty feet of the beach, I managed to straighten out and land with the wind (which was forbidden) a few feet from the sand in just enough water to prevent smashing. When we had stopped, and I was thanking my lucky stars that I had not damaged the plane, Eric climbed out of the cock-pit onto the wing, made a sweeping bow, waving his goggles in one hand and an unlighted cigar stump in the other, and said, "Ah! mon cher Phillippe, as bomb artists we have no peer." He knew all along how dangerously close we came to piling up on the beach. Yet he was like a boy at play and his cheering efforts had the effect of bringing me back to land the machine safely. And that was the way he went through everything.

I feel strangely out of place when I try to show, through any weak expression of mine, what a splendid chap Eric was. I can only say that I am proud to have had his friendship, and to have been a member of the same unit which his magnificent efforts helped so greatly towards moulding into success. It was due to men of his stamp that Naval Aviation will remain permanently a part of our history in the war. And through our regret in losing him, we find our sorrow overshadowed by the pride we feel in his last great gift to the nation and our corps, and the comforting realization that he set an example of honor that no word but "superb" can express.

— Dated July 11, 1919.

Naval Aviation Detachment.
Langley Field, Va.

Eric Lingard (son of Adrian A. and Adele Randolph (Liberick) Lingard, was born in Boston, Nov. 7, 1891. He prepared four years at Middlesex School, where he rowed on the crew, and played on the football team, and according to an account published in the School paper "is considered one of the best line men Middlesex has ever had." On entering Harvard, he started and played through to its finish every game of the Freshman football team, later making his "H" as Full-back. He was a member of the Phoenix and Owl



ERIC ADRIAN ALFRED LINGARD

Clubs, and third ten in the Dickey. On graduating in 1913, he entered the Harvard Law School, but left at the death of his mother, in the middle of his second year, to be near his sister during a long illness, and — by way of active occupation — developed a small ice business on his place in Annisquam. Here he designed and built a 1200 ton plant in six weeks, with the aid of two "wood butchers," and then personally handled 30,000 lbs. of ice a day besides "bossing the job," and climbing a steep hill every few hours to cheer up his sister.

Lingard's war career was consistent: From first to last, he was a sub-chaser. In the spring of 1917, he worked at the Fore River Ship Yards, as day laborer, twelve hours a day for 4 months (at 34 cents an hour), "building boats to beat the Sub." After several months of hard labor which he described as "stiffer than ice and football combined," he thought he "rated more direct action," and having spent most of his summers in temperamental speed-boats, he applied for Naval Aviation. He was promptly refused, at the Mass. headquarters — they were "full up and had a waiting-list." War was beginning to look exclusive to him, when he happened to run into Robert Knowles, who advised him to try Washington. On September 12, 1917, he was examined, and within 24 hours was accepted for Naval Aviation at Washington, D. C., and a few days later received orders to report at the M. I. T. Ground School on Oct. 1st. He finished his training at Pensacola, Florida, with a record of "3.83" or 95.7% for the six months' ground and air work, which was a surprise to his college friends who remembered his chronic tendency to probation. During his entire career (including training and patrol) he never had a crash or accident of any kind due to mis-handling a plane. Commissioned Ensign, U.S.N.R.F. in April, 1918, he was detailed to Chatham, Mass., "for patrol duty pending foreign orders" — but because of his knowledge of the New England Coast the foreign orders were kept everlastingly "pending."

For six weeks during the U-boat trouble, Chatham, the only Air Station from Cape Cod to Canada, had just 8 pilots available for a patrol of 12,000 square miles covered from daylight to dark. Many of these pilots (including Lingard) often flew 7 or 8 hours daily. Their regular orders were "4 hours of daylight off duty every 4th day," but Emergency Patrol often prevented even this leave. Shortage of pilots, mechanics, and equipment, at Chatham, was doubtless due to urgency Over Seas. But that good reason did not make it any easier for the ragged handful of exhausted flyers who had to face the U-boats bare-handed Over Here. While a nervous public rightly demanded more coast patrol, these eight pilots were sent out

to sea day after day, alone with an observer who would promptly go to sleep in the air because he was not an "observer" but a mechanic that had been working for the previous 26 hours without rest. And, as one flyer put it: —

"Those who have hunted a small periscope in a big ocean, will admit that being a pilot, on the side, eats into one's time — especially when the compass has passed out, and the cam-shaft housing is apt to split fifty-fifty."

Extract from Lingard's Service Record, issued by the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Chatham, Mass., Jan. 3, 1919:

Ensign Eric Lingard . . . was the first aviator to ever engage an enemy vessel on this side of the Atlantic. This was on July 21st, 1918, when a German submarine shelled a tug and four barges off Orleans, Mass. Lingard was the first pilot to reach the scene, flying one of the HS boats, and * Special Mechanic Howard, who was his observer on that flight said, "Lingard is the most wonderful pilot I ever rode with. He flew exactly over the center of the submarine. The bomb dropped within a few feet of the submarine. If the bomb had functioned the submarine would have been done for."

(Signed) P. B. EATON.
*Captain of Engineers, U.S.C.G.
Commanding.*

It is also on record that during this attack, Lingard took the air in eight minutes after the order for combat was given at the Station, and flew as low as 400 feet into the enemy's gunfire of shell and shrapnel. He faced certain destruction from the explosion of his own bomb which was designed for an altitude of 1500 ft. and would rip the wing fabric of a plane within 1000 ft. His seaplane had been under repair for crank-shaft trouble, and had not yet been tested out, so it was a question of how long she would stay up. None of the other H.S.L. Boats on the Station could even be coaxed to rise from the water — the only other plane to reach the scene before the Germans fled being an "R-9." It was a hazy day and the official belief is that the Germans did not know how near the shore was. Lingard came down out of the haze and surprised the U-boat which hurriedly submerged, then came awash again and opened fire. The U-boat was 250 x 30 ft. and used both six-inch and Anti-aircraft guns.

After Lingard had spent his one bomb, he "stood by" without am-

* Special Mechanic Howard, an expert on Liberty motors (which he tested as they were installed at the various stations) had flown with pilots of every Naval Air Station on the Atlantic Coast. Hence his report was included in the record sent to Washington. Howard was later assigned to the N.C. IV as Engineer for the first Trans-Atlantic flight, but a few hours before the start, his hand was cut off by the propeller.

munition of any kind, and with a shaky plane circled low over the U-boat as decoy — to mark the place, and keep the Germans firing at him and therefore “awash,” until the arrival of his Commanding Officer, whose bomb also proved a dud. Although the U-boat was not destroyed, yet the Chatham Air Patrol accomplished its purpose as shown by the following:

Extract from affidavit made by Lieut. E. E. Williams, then Executive Officer of the Chatham Naval Air Station, and initialed by the Commanding Officer: —

“The enemy was attacked and driven away and never again appeared so near the shores of the United States. It is reasonably certain that had the U-boat not been attacked from the air, she would have destroyed Chatham and Orleans (both towns less than four miles away) not because of any possible military value, but for the decided moral effect that such destruction would have had.”

Just as the English coast-towns were shelled! (What a nice breakfast story this would have given the German newspapers: —“Two American cities destroyed by U-Boat.”)

This was the *only engagement of the Great War on this side of the Atlantic*. Several shells from the U-boat struck land, about 3 miles away — the first time this coast has been under fire since the War of 1812.

Seaplane “H.S.I.L.-1695,” commanded by Lingard, was the first aircraft ever to defend the shores of the United States from direct enemy attack. This plane therefore became of historical interest, and at the request of the City of Gloucester, and by order of the Navy Department at Washington, the hull has been turned over to the City Officials so that, in accordance with a letter from Secretary Daniels, “it may be set up in the Marine Park as a historical relic of the War.”

On Sept. 27, while searching for a lost aviator, Lingard and his crew were wrecked in a storm. They were rescued “in a sinking condition,” and taken to New York by a Quebec steamer.

Extract from Officers’ Fitness Report, Sept. 30, 1913.

“Very high sea running. Picked up by S.S. *Parima* after four hours. Lingard swam from *Parima* to wrecked flying boat with line through heavy sea. Made line fast around engine. Liberty motor saved through his efforts.

“Recommend that he be promoted to next higher rank.”

(Signed) P. B. EATON, *Commanding*.

Ten days later, in response to an S.O.S. from a South American steamer reporting U-boat attack, Lingard volunteered as gunner, hoping to use the Davis machine gun just arrived on the station. Wind blowing 40 miles an hour, plane forced down with engine

trouble about 30 miles out to sea. In order to lessen resistance to waves and stay afloat, all fabric had to be stripped from the wings. One wing was battered to pieces. To keep plane on even keel, Lingard and the assistant pilot lay all day and night stretched on stripped framework of other wing with the sea breaking over them — too cold and weak to touch food or water. One of Lingard's companions grew unconscious, and had to be held on. On the second day, four planes appeared, one of which was piloted by Ensign Waldo Brown, who risked his life landing on the high sea, and offered to take a passenger aboard. But as there was only room for one, with a chance that the rescuing plane would be smashed in the attempt, neither of the two who were still conscious would go. The planes flew away for help which finally came, after the flyers had been tossing for 27 hours. They drifted about 50 miles in all, and the Station had given them up for lost, when an S. P. Boat happened to come upon them. Although the storm made it almost impossible to transfer the flyers, Lingard insisted on saving his pet — the Davis gun — and “stove a hole” in the S. P. Boat trying to get the gun aboard.

This long exposure resulted in Lingard's death on Oct. 29, 1918. He was buried at Annisquam, Mass., with military honors, seaplanes flying over from Chatham to drop flowers as a last salute.

Memorandum made by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of words spoken by him in honor of Eric Lingard, at Naval Air Station, Chatham, Oct. 29th, 1918:

OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE CHATHAM STATION OF THE U. S. NAVY:

Early this morning one of your best comrades, a brave youth, a faithful officer, a daring and skillful aviator, passed out of this life. His death was the immediate consequence of injury and exposure which came to him in the course of duty as an air scout guarding the shores of our country.

His machine was disabled and fell into the sea. For more than twenty hours he clung to the wing of the broken plane, battling with the freezing waves. This long period of suffering and exposure, and the consequent days of weakness and pain in the pneumonia which he contracted, he bore patiently and bravely as a faithful warrior should, without murmuring or complaint. . . .

I want to say to you, Officers and Men, that in my belief Ensign Lingard died “in the line of duty” and “on the field of honor” as truly as any one who fought in the trenches or on the high seas. He gave all that he had. Such a sacrifice is sure of its eternal reward. Let us stand still for a moment — in a silent prayer, in grateful memory of the courage, fidelity and devotion of Ensign Eric Lingard.

(Signed) HENRY VAN DYKE,
Chaplain,
Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R.F.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, then “Acting” Secretary of the



JOSEPH GARDNER MacDONOUGH

Navy, in a letter of June 24, 1919 (initialed by the Chief of the Ordnance Department and the Director of Naval Aviation) wrote to Lingard's only surviving relative as follows: —

“Your brother lived up to the best traditions of the Navy and I cannot speak too highly of his gallant work.”

† Joseph Gardner Macdonough

Died in Paris, Aug. 4, 1918.

TO those who knew him well the death of Lieutenant Joseph Gardner Macdonough, 47th U. S. Inf., leaves a void that will be hard to fill.

He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Macdonough of Rye Neck, and the greater part of his boyhood, except for the years when he was away at school and college, has been spent in this vicinity.

His was of the highest type of young American manhood, and had he lived would have gone far along any path in life he might have chosen. He was of genial sunny disposition, an all-round sportsman, a good athlete, and possessed a high order of intelligence. His favorite sports were yachting and swimming, and in the latter he excelled, having been for some years captain of the Harvard Swimming Team. He devoted a great part of his time, not only while in college but after his graduation, to literature, and was the author of a number of fine short stories.

During the year 1916 when so many of our young men joined the first Plattsburg Training Camps, he resigned a splendid position in business to become a member of the New York Motor Cycle Corps, stationed at Peekskill during that summer, and became a non-commissioned officer in this organization. When the United States declared war on Germany he was amongst the first to go to Plattsburg and on account of his work there, was selected with a comparatively few other men for appointment to the Regular Army and became attached to the 47th U. S. Infantry with the rank of 2d Lieutenant. His regiment was stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., until the Division was sent to France, early in May of this year.

The first engagement in which he took part was on Aug. 1, probably in the vicinity of Château-Thierry, and in this engagement he was mortally wounded. Before he lapsed into unconsciousness he was able to tell those about him where they could communicate with his father, Major Macdonough of the American Red Cross, who had been in command of all relief work at Milan, Italy. He then

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became unconscious and remained so until his death on Aug. 4, 1918, at the hospital of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in Paris.

Unfortunately Major Macdonough could not reach his son's side before the end, but he did arrive in Paris in time for the funeral services which were also attended by a number of his friends, of whom Mr. Henshaw was one.

Lieutenant Macdonough was in his twenty-eighth year, having been born on Sept. 28, 1890. As a boy he attended the Cloyne School at Newport, R. I. From here he went to the Catholic College of Beaumont, England, and subsequently to the Newman School at Hackensack, N. J. He was graduated from Harvard University in the Class of 1913.

"Joey" Macdonough and "Bill" Emerson, who was killed in an airplane in France while acting as an artillery observer earlier in the year, were life-long intimate friends and both made the supreme sacrifice as gentlemen and sportsmen with a full knowledge of what their patriotism might and probably would mean to them, and both represented in their delightful personalities the true "Spirit of America."

Following is a copy of a letter received by Mrs. Macdonough from Joseph's Captain:

A.P.O. 706, American E. F., France.

August 21st, 1918.

May I be permitted to send to you and yours my very deep and heartfelt sympathy. Words are poor things at best; at a time like this they are so hopelessly inadequate; but I want you to know that every officer in the regiment feels a personal loss in Joe's death. To me it is more than that, for during the months last winter when I was acting battalion commander he stood loyally by me, discharging every military duty in a manner which attracted the attention and praise of the regimental commander. But he was much more than a splendid junior officer to me. He knew that I had been through deep and troubled waters, and in a quiet, unobtrusive way, as only a true gentleman could do, he tried to make my path a little easier and I shall never forget it. For him there can be no regrets; it is no small thing to die to make men free, and he died as he had lived. He kept the faith and he has his reward. His example will not be forgotten by the regiment.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) ARTHUR M. SCULLY,

Capt. Inf.

† Hyde Buxton Merrick

Killed at Tours, France, Aug. 14, 1918.

HYDE BUXTON MERRICK was born at Quincy, Mass., March 17, 1892, the son of Sarah Buxton and Charles F. Merrick. He attended the Quincy primary schools, and graduated from Wash-



HYDE BUXTON MERRICK

ington-Allston Grammar School, Allston, Mass., from the Boston Latin School, and from Harvard with the class of 1913.

After graduation he entered business life, but not liking this became a teacher. When war was declared he resigned his position as master of the Lower School, Brooks School, Indianapolis, Ind., and enlisted. After a short time in recruiting service in Boston he was transferred at his request to the Aero Service and sent to France with the 34th Aero Squadron. He was flight controller, with rank of Sergeant, 1st Class, at Tours.

He was killed instantly by a plane on Aug. 14, 1918, and his body is interred in the cemetery at Tours. That he was held in high esteem by his officers and comrades is evidenced by the many letters we have received.

Hyde gave much attention to literature, and had written considerable. His attention was given mostly to verse. He was a member of ΑΣΦ and ΦΚΕ.

Charles F. Merrick.

Following is an extract from *The Brooks School News*:

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The School's Memorial Day exercises this year took the form of a tribute to the work of Hyde Buxton Merrick, one of our former Masters, who gave his life in his country's cause, flying in France, last August.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" opened the program. Thereupon a letter was read by Radford Peck from one of Mr. Merrick's friends.

Penn Charter School,
Philadelphia, March 11, 1919.

Dear Mr. Brooks:

Merrick and I entered the Boston Latin School at about the same time, some fifteen years ago and from the first we became friends. In those good old days life was a strict survival of the fittest, as all Latin School boys are willing to admit, and we had to "grind" from Monday morning until Friday night. We read together the "Commentaries" and puzzled together over the awe-inspiring ablative absolutes sprinkled so generously through the conquest of that Gaul which to-day contains beneath its sod the last earthly remains of an army greater than Cæsar's—an army not bent on world conquest for an ambitious chief, but dedicated to the freedom of the world from the malignant heel of a tyrant. My school boy friend now lies in Flanders Fields and he has deserved well of the old school from whose halls he came. The Latin School has many famous sons, but in the years to come she will be prouder of none than of those who joined the great armies of freedom in Europe to fight in the war just closed.

At Harvard we continued the friendship begun as school boys, but, of necessity, university life broadened our activities and we were thrown together less frequently than at school. Since graduation our lives have not crossed more than once a year and I had not seen Merrick since the war began. I was truly sorry, therefore, to hear of his death, but proud to know that he had been willing to give his life for the great cause.

CLASS OF 1913 — THIRD REPORT

Harvard's heroes are without number and they need no eulogy from me. Suffice it to say that Merrick's name is now among her immortals, who, grasping the real meaning of her motto, "Veritas," made the supreme sacrifice for Eternal Truth.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH M. SANDERSON.

Mrs. Harry C. Kahlo next spoke briefly but very sweetly of Mr. Merrick's charm and character. His influence over boys as she saw him in her own home was ennobling and permanent. She said she had seldom become acquainted with a young man of such promise and spoke with the deepest sympathy over the great bereavement of the parents who have lost such a son.

The Memorial Day address was delivered by Dr. J. Ambrose Dunkel, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, and it was a mighty stirring address that he gave us. The illustrations of sacrifice which he drew from the battlefields of the Western Front drove home the need for us to be getting ready to do something for others. "We ought to study harder," he said. "Those sacrifices were made for us. We owe it to the heroes who have given their lives to make of our lives the noblest and most useful citizenship. Any boy who doesn't make good in the every-day duties of school and home will find a yellow streak in his nature when an emergency calls him. Let's be real men."

Richard Crane of the Sixth Form gave a violin solo, "Meditation," which was heartily enjoyed by every one present.

Indianapolis, May 29, 1919.

MR. WENDELL S. BROOKS,
Principal Brooks School, City.

My dear Mr. Brooks:—

When I heard of your memorial services for Mr. Merrick, I made up my mind that I would be present if possible, but business engagements prevent my doing so. However, I wish to send my personal tribute to the memory of this splendid gentleman. I was associated with him for some months as we counseled together over the publication of *The Brooks School News*. I can never forget his genial disposition, and his courteous attitude. He was a man of clear perception and conscientious attention in detail. I have thought of him many times, and always with a warming of the heart.

In the daily round of business life one meets with many men, some of whom are soon forgotten, but the impress made by a man of such a strong character as was Mr. Merrick, will abide through the years. His was a life of promise. To us its ending seems untimely, but it is a great consolation to know that the influence of such a life lives on through the years.

Cordially yours,
EDWARD W. CLARK,
Publisher "*Patriot Phalanx*."

† Fenimore Merrill

Died at Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 3, 1919.

FENIMORE MERRILL came of old Colonial stock. General Seth Pomeroy was his forbear, his great great uncle was James Fenimore Cooper. He was born in Chicago, Nov. 4, 1890, and was the son of Anthony French and Kate Pomeroy Merrill.



(WILLIAM) FENIMORE MERRILL

He graduated from the University High School, taking honors in English, and entered the University of Chicago, where he became conspicuous as a brilliant member of the Dramatic Society and of the "Blackfriars." He was a repeated star in their musical comedies, and was the author of one. He also attracted attention by his serious work in English, and by the wit, grace, and personal charm which rendered him popular. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

As he entered his senior year, he won, through an original play, the first McDowell Club Fellowship at Harvard and, entering, worked under George Pierce Baker, graduating from Harvard with the Class of 1913, and being a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and taking part in their dramatic performances in 1912 and '13.

After graduation Fenimore Merrill lived in New York. His college mates knew him as "Billy," and his clever plays, work for magazines, and papers, were winning their way. He was known as one of the younger dramatists, and several plays of his had proved successful in the hands of the Washington Square Players, and other companies.

When the war came he at once enlisted for Plattsburg, but was rejected as under weight.

"The idea of rejecting *me*," he commented indignantly; "I would go over the top quicker than those bulky fellows they are so fond of."

When he found it impossible to enter any officers' camp, or secure the service for which he felt himself fitted, he enlisted as a private in replacement troops, who were going over immediately with the Coast Artillery, and three weeks from his entrance into service, he was in France.

Here his fluent French caused him to be used as an interpreter, and to be transferred to the Personnel Division, where under the Central Records Office he was making psychological tests of the men in order to place them wisely. While serving in this capacity with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany, he died suddenly of pneumonia, Feb. 3, 1919.

He was gallant, gifted, young—but twenty-eight years old,—witty and charming, with hosts of friends, an adoring family, and a promising future. No brighter life was laid upon the country's altar.

† Shepley Nichols

Lost overboard at sea, Aug. 21, 1918.

SHEPLEY enlisted in the Naval Reserve immediately on the opening of the war, April, 1917. He was technically "called" in September; received training at Newport; was stationed on a submarine chaser at Nantucket, New London, and New York. He was a First Class Quartermaster, having charge of the signalling. His Captain wrote he was the best man of his crew and he intended to recommend him straightway for a commission. He sailed from New London, in May, 1918, and had been on duty in the English waters ever since. He was lost overboard at sea, Aug. 21, 1918.

W. P. Nichols.

Following is a copy of an address delivered at a memorial service in Holy Trinity Church in New York on the twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 13, 1918, by Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D., rector of Grace Church in New York:

We thank God today for a brave man who in the promise of his youth has given his life, at the bidding of his country, to make the world free.

Some of us who are here remember him all his life long. We think of the fair-haired child, eager in his games indoors and out, blithe in his talk, frank in his affection, part of a wholesome and reverent family life. The picture of him most deeply printed on my memory is of a radiant boy standing by his mother, looking up into her beautiful face. They were great comrades. Her love and her prayers brought him through temptations and trials, and helped to make him the responsible servant of humanity that he became at last.

When he went away to school the homesickness was almost more than he could bear. It was the unconscious tribute to what home meant for him. Never again, except in summer, was he to be constantly at home: school, college, his work, kept him far away. But his home was his Mecca. Careless as he might seem, eager for gayety and diversion, the evening in front of the fire with those whose love had ever shielded him was his highest happiness to the end.

He grew up, strong and tall, with joy in the river and the mountain-top; not a conventional student, but really interested in books; not at first taking responsibility, but growing to it with earnestness; always devout, glad to share in family prayers, singing in Church, regular in receiving the Holy Communion. He had difficulty in discovering just what his work for life was to be. He made several starts. And he found his responsibility through this sense of difficulty in life. He never lost his courage or his lightness of heart. And now the word comes from one and another of those who worked at his side. One tells of his invariable cheer: he took pains to use the humour which God had given him to brighten the drabness of the lives around him. Another speaks of his persistent kindness; he had known failure, and his imagination taught him sympathy with people who might need courage. The chief to whom he looked for commands in his business tells of the admiration which he won from all about him, adding, "He was so clean, so clear-minded, so brave, so honourable, so good to look at."



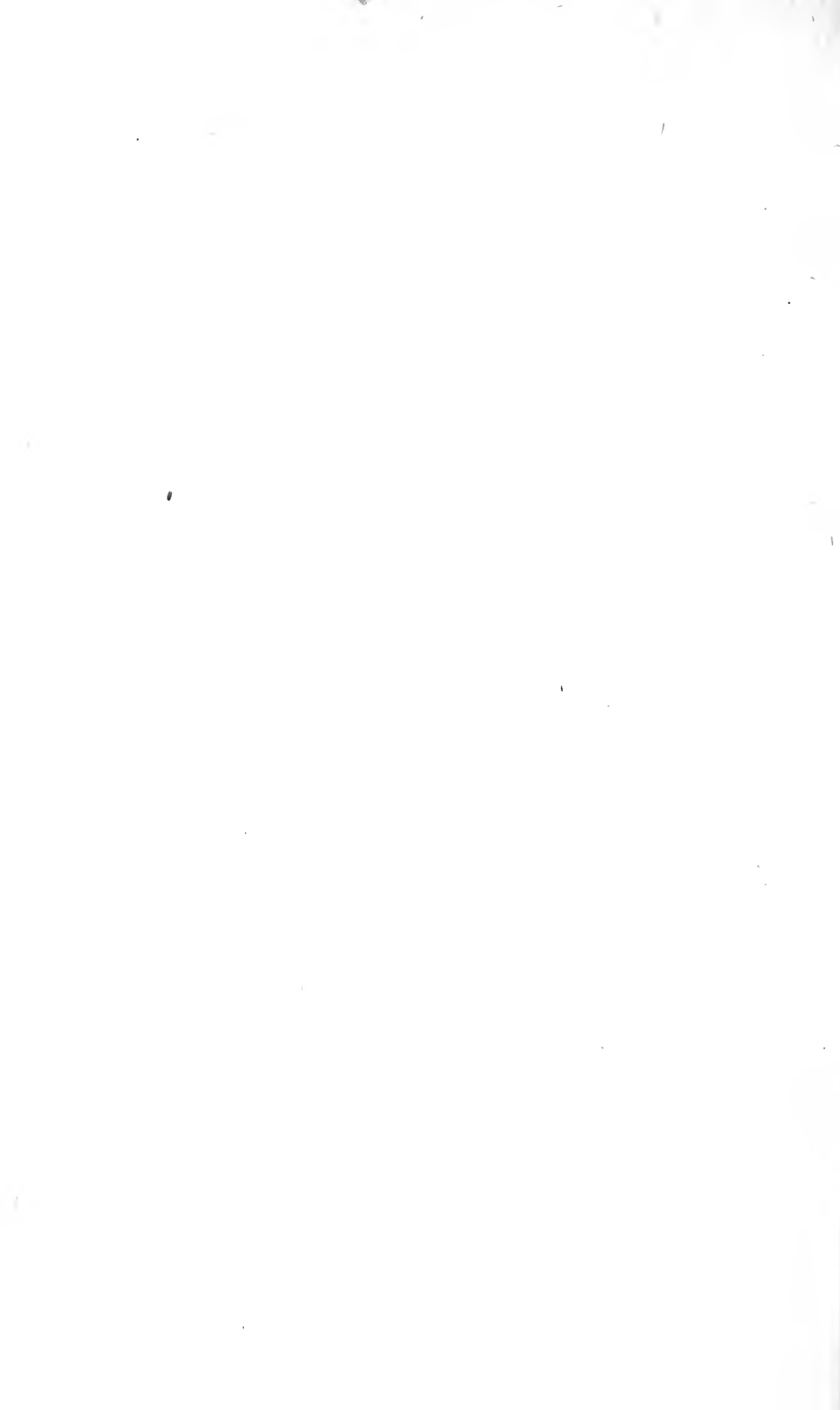
SHEPLEY NICHOLS

One summer afternoon in the country the bell-boys of two neighbouring inns played a match game of ball. They asked him to be umpire. The rivalry was sharp. I sat on a side bench and watched him as he made his cool and honest decisions. At times indignation ran so high when he gave an unpopular verdict that angry fists were shaken in his face, and there was a din of vindictive yells. He never flinched, but smiled the same careless smile I had known from his boyhood up. One knew that, when the hour of real peril struck, the play of life would have made him hard of muscle, tender of heart, ready for the adventure.

And then the call came to serve God and humanity in the War. His response was prompt and thorough. And so it came about that on a certain summer night he was on duty on a submarine chaser. He had noticed that the ensign had not been lowered. He spoke of it to a fellow watcher, and evidently went over the narrow, dangerous deck to make all right. Fifteen minutes later the man who had heard his voice, noticed that the ensign was down, but there was no one on the bridge. The boat put back, but only a few minutes in the icy sea made any hope of rescue impossible. "I counted on him every moment," said his superior officer; "he was one of my ideals as a man, clean, true, and conscientious."

In that task of keeping the sea open for the transports, by which alone the cooperation of our nation in the war of the world is possible, Shepley Nichols had given the full measure of sacrifice and devotion.

RECORDS OF THE CLASS



Harvard 1913

RECORDS OF THE CLASS

AAB

Address (*permanent*): Royal Survey Department of the Army, Bangkok, Siam.

HAS been with the Royal Survey Department of the Army service in various capacities and in different parts of the country, and is now Major and Assistant Director of the Department.

ALFRED TAUSSIG ABELES

Address (*home*): 4140 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. (*business*): The Beckley-Ralston Co., 238 W. 54th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Automobile Accessories.

Military Service: Enlisted June 8, 1917, as M.M. 2c, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged February 6, 1919, as C.B.M., U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I travelled toward New York, where I was given a trial as assistant office boy with the Motor Car Equipment Co., jobbers and distributors of automobile equipment. In the latter part of 1915 I finally landed in the assistant sales manager's chair and held on to it grimly until June, 1917, when some friends inveigled me to enlist in the U.S.N.R.F., where through the various vicissitudes of patrol service, I was transferred to the Office of Naval Intelligence, in January, 1918. I remained with this department as special agent until my release, in February, 1919.

After my departure from the service, I landed once more in New York, and am now sales manager for the New York branch of the Beckley-Ralston Co. of Chicago.

CHARLES TAUSSIG ABELES

Address (home): 217 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va. (*business*): Legal Dept., Seaboard Air Line R.R. Co., Norfolk, Va.

Occupation: Attorney.

Military Service: Enlisted June 7, 1917, as seaman; discharged May 1, 1919, as C.B.M.

Unmarried.

I STRUGGLED for three years with the intricacies of the law as expounded at Cambridge and then, in the summer of 1916, took myself and my new degree to St. Louis, where for nine months I devoted myself to practice. In June, 1917, beguiled by visions of submarine chasing, I succumbed to the persuasive tongue of a navy recruiting officer and shortly thereafter found myself off Capes Henry and Charles, wondering why-I-ever-joined-the-navy. This frame of mind continued until November, when after a welcome siege of appendicitis I was arbitrarily transferred to the Intelligence Department where, notwithstanding various carefully devised plans for getting over, I stayed until I succeeded in getting my release in May, 1919.

Since then I have turned again to the law and am now doing my best, as assistant to the Solicitor of the Seaboard Air Line Ry., to untangle some of the knots tied by government control. I expect to be at it some time.

Member: Country Club, Norfolk, Va., Virginia Club, Norfolk, Va., and University Club, St. Louis, Mo.

JAMES DONALD ADAMS

Address (home): 300 West 49th St., New York City. (*business*): c/o *The Sun and New York Herald*, New York City.

Occupation: Newspaperman.

Military Service: Enlisted May, 1917, as Candidate; discharged Feb. 24, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

LIFE since graduation has yielded variety, at least. The summer of 1913 I spent with a government survey crew in the Pacific Northwest. This was followed by a year and a half of teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle. In the spring of 1915 I came East, started newspaper work as a reporter on the *New Bedford Standard*, went from there to the *Providence Journal*, and then to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, where I covered City Hall and municipal politics while Hi Gill served his reform term in office. In

the spring of 1917 I came back to the *Providence Journal*, and had been here little more than a month when I left to attend the first Plattsburg camp. I missed my commission, enlisted in September in the infantry, and saw 18 months of heroic service in Camps Devens, Lee, and Grant. Last March I rejoined the staff of the *Journal*. In February of this year, I joined the staff of the *New York Sun and Herald*.

WILLIAM BRADFORD ADAMS

Address (home): 51 Mulberry St., Springfield, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted March 12, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged July 2, 1919, as Captain.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving college I spent four years in the Harvard Medical School, and followed that with an internship on the East Medical Service of the Massachusetts General Hospital. My service ended March 1, 1918, and I was ordered to active duty, March 23. My first assignment was at the Rockefeller Institute where I remained for five weeks taking the course in serum Therapy of Pneumonia, and from there was ordered to the Base Hospital at Camp Mead. On July 4 I received orders to join Base Hospital 69, which was mobilizing at Meade, and went across with that unit, landing at Brest on September 12. We were stationed at Savenay, on the River Loire, and remained there until we were sent home, the middle of June. I landed at Newport News on June 30, and was discharged July 2.

Just at present I am taking an internship at the South Department of the Boston City Hospital studying contagious diseases,—as I intend to specialize in Pediatrics, and on January 1 I began an internship at the Infants' Hospital.

Member: Æsculapian Club, Boston.

ROBERT MICHAEL AHERN

Address (home): 101 Day St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. (*business*): 281 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Learning the wool business.

Military Service: Enlisted July 9, 1917, as private; discharged April 25, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

SHORTLY after graduation I entered the employ of the Perfection Filter Co., as chemist, and remained with it until January, 1915. I was then appointed assistant chemist in the Boston Health Department, which position I held until the time of my enlistment.

I enlisted in the Medical Department of the United States army in July, 1917, and after service with a Base Hospital Unit and an Ambulance company at Camp Dix, N. J., was assigned for duty with the detachment at the Army Medical school in Washington, D. C. On July 19, 1918, I was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps and assigned to the 40th Division. I left the United States for France in early August, 1918. Shortly after my arrival the division was made a depot division. Most of my time was spent on detached service with Evacuation Hospitals. I returned to the United States in April, 1919, landing on the 16th, and being discharged on the 25th at Camp Devens. Part of my experience in the military service I enjoyed, and part of it I did not.

I am now located with Crimmins & Pierce Co., 281 Summer street, in the wool business.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

THOMAS EVERETT ALCORN

Address (business): Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Ludlow, Mass. (*permanent*): Thompsonville, Conn.

Occupation: Chemist.

Married: Low Jesse Stanffer, April 23, 1918, at Scottdale, Pa.

FROM 1913 until this year I have been manufacturing explosives, at first with the DuPont Powder Co., and then with the Atlas and the Hercules Powder Companies. During that time I was in operating work at three different plants in Pennsylvania, one in New Jersey, one in Missouri, and one in West Virginia, the last being the government plant at Nitro. I was superintendent of two of the plants in Pennsylvania, one of which was completely destroyed by an explosion and fire early in 1918.

At present I am in textile work.

EDWARD BARTLETT ALLEN

Address: 28 Lincoln St., New Bedford, Mass.

SINCE last Report, Allen has been employed in the Purchasing Department of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Fore River Plant, Quincy, Mass.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

HENRY TUREMAN ALLEN, Jr.

Address (home): care of Mrs. C. R. Dix, Stoneleigh Court, Washington, D. C. (*business*): Headquarters American Forces in Germany, Coblenz, Germany.

Occupation: Soldier.

Military Service: Enlisted May 10, 1917, as Captain, F.A.; received citation November 6, 1918; served through the St. Mihiel Sector, St. Mihiel Offensive, and Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

Unmarried.

MY summer after graduation was spent working in the coal fields of Kentucky as a surveyor. I returned to Cambridge in the Fall, and spent one year in the graduate school of mines.

In the summer of 1914 I returned to Kentucky, and remained there till the Fall of 1915, when I was forced to give up my position on account of illness. During the summer of 1916 I remained in Georgia, entering the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

When this war broke out I went to the Officers' Training Camp at Fort MacPherson, Ga., was commissioned from this Camp as a Second Lieutenant and assigned to the 157th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, of the 82nd Division, at Camp Gordon, Ga.

I remained in this division till March, 1918, when I was detailed as A.D.C. to Major General H. T. Allen, commanding the 90th Division at Camp Travis, Tex. I sailed for France with this Division on June 12, landing at Southampton. The division was sent to the Chatillion district in the Cote D'Or for training.

On August 18, the Division was ordered to the front, relieving the 1st Division in the line. Our sector was just north of Toul. I was with the division during the Saint Mihiel Offensive of September 12-16, and later when it moved over into the Meuse-Argonne sector, and joined in that offensive. After the Armistice I remained with the Division till November 25, when I went to the Staff of the 8th Army Corps, located in the small town of Montigny-sur-Aube, just a few miles north of the town that had been our Divisional Headquarters during the training period. In April the Corps Headquarters returned to the States and I was ordered to the 9th Corps Headquarters. This Corps was also dissolved after a very few days. I then joined the Seventh Corps Headquarters at Wittlich, Germany. Divisions were fast being sent to the States and Corps Headquarters with them. By May 25, the Seventh Corps was on its way home and I was ordered to Coblenz, still acting as A. D. C. to Gen. Allen, where I have been since the first week in July.

FLOYD HENRY ALLPORT

Address: 27 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Entered Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp in May, 1917; discharged as 1st Lieutenant, January, 1919.

Married: October, 1917.

A BRIEF SCENARIO

1916: Dull in my books in graduate school at Harvard, grinding out a research in psychology.

1917: Call to arms: May — Plattsburg seems a long way from France. August — at least I am a shave-tail of Field Artillery (thought I should have been a Captain). September — early arrivals at Camp Devens, all unsettled. Two days later — joy — transferred to 103d F. A., waiting embarkation orders at Boxford, Mass., Dreams of future heroism. Cold nights but not feet. October — orders to embark. A sudden madness seizes me. I write a poem, and then rush into matrimony, just three days avant de partir! I decide to live if possible; if not, to die beautifully. November — Coetquidan, artillery training camp in Brittany, France. Assigned as Radio Officer — don't know radio from reveille, but have a good Sergeant under me. Judge Advocate — nasty work.

1918: January — attend British Artillery School near St. Pol IVth Army. Very soft. Learn that a British officer is a gentleman even when drunk — but Americans (?). February — St. Marguerite, near Soissons. Rejoin regiment life in "chambre des rats" — air raids and mud. Became balloon observer attached to French VIIIth Army Corps. Don't observe much. Learn that it takes four minutes to come down a la parachute, and is not bad if you don't think of the possibility of the belly-band slipping. March — On the road — billeting officer — can put the Colonel where I want him — sanitary hay for privates — old bags for the Majors — fair damoiselles for my friends. April — Toul Sector — assistant to Regimental Adjutant at Boucq at time of Seicheprey fuss. Am involved in nothing but the noise. May — home again. Assigned radio instructor at Camp Jackson, S. C. Am at last promoted to 1st Lieutenant, Sept., 1918. November — in charge of liaison work of 14th F. A. Brigade, Camp Custer, Mich.

1919: January — the soft life is over. Discharged (I trust honorably) and back at Harvard with better half. Process of study and domestication. Two rooms — electric cooker — infinite bliss. June — Ph. D. in psychology — folks all very proud. Languishing summer in Cambridge. September — transition from student to teacher.

Handing out considerable bull myself now — students call me “sir” just like when I was in the army. Am an instructor, an aspirant to a definite seat on the faculty — sometime — but that’s up to President Lowell.

† Harold Penn Updegraff Alsop

Died at Washington D. C., Dec. 10, 1914.

WILLIAM MAX APPLEBAUM

Address (*home*): 22 Woolson St., Dorchester, Mass. (*business*): 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Rose Miller, March 25, 1917, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Miriam Charlotte Applebaum.

AFTER being out of school one year, I entered the Boston University Law School where I remained about two and a half years, when I took the Massachusetts Bar examinations and passed. Since then I have been practicing law at my office in the Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM BIGELOW APPLETON

Address (*home*): 46 Leamington Road, Brighton, Mass. (*business*): North Stonington, Conn.

Occupation: Headmaster. The Wheeler School.

Military Service: Enlisted September 5, 1918, as private; discharged May 30, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

IN my “Masterpiece” of three years ago I covered more or less carelessly my life as a Science Instructor in the Norwalk (Connecticut) High School. I believe I concluded said interesting article by announcing that I had just been elected Principal of the Milford (Connecticut) High School. I “held down” this job with enough financial stimulus to get a few Liberty Bonds ahead when Uncle Sam, who had previously expressed his disapproval of a “string bean” farm, decided to be reasonable and I blew into Upton, Long Island on September 5, 1918. I wouldn’t pass up those ten months at Upton for a good deal. If you asked my opinion of Camp Upton I’d tell you, but I can’t spell correctly the words which express my feelings, or anybody else’s who has shivered all the way from Penn-

sylvania Station, New York, to Camp Upton, on that never to be forgotten 2:59 A. M. Long Island R. R. Oh! Yes! I actually got to be a sergeant, and as such earned the "rep." of being the best mushy letter artist, and the most persistent bunk "fatiguer." Lucky the war ended when it did, for thus Uncle Sam saved himself another big salary to pay. I was all slated to become an artillery "ossifer."

Lastly as a result of this war of freedom, I lost mine. The ring is all bought and paid for, and at that I didn't have to drop my War Risk Insurance — which is what I call high finance. So, in my next report I hope to be able to add more to the first page.

Member: Harvard Club of Connecticut, and the Headmaster's Club of Connecticut.

LELAND ASHER ARNOLD

Address: 33 Alton Place, Brookline, Mass.

SINCE last Report, Arnold has been engaged in Secretarial work and special Y. M. C. A. War Service work in camps and posts near Boston. Also assisted in establishing a private school in Brookline, Mass.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

ANTON WILLIAM ASMUTH

Address (home): 1001 Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. (*business*): 56 So. Bay St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Occupation: Treasurer, Milwaukee Malting and Grain Co.

Married: Jane Ellsworth Schumacher, August 17, 1915, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Child: Anton William, Jr., born June 12, 1916.

AFTER leaving college I spent the early part of the summer of 1913 in Montana with the Harvard Geological School, and after an extended horseback trip through Montana and Wyoming including Yellowstone Park, returned to my home in Milwaukee.

After completing a six months' course in Industrial Chemistry at the Industrial Chemical Institute of Milwaukee I entered a firm engaged in the general grain business and the manufacture of malt.

I now am and have been with this firm since June, 1914.

LAURENCE RUSSELL ATWOOD

Address (home): 114 Wyoming Ave., Malden, Mass. (*business*): High School, Malden, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher of Mathematics.

Military Service: Enlisted June 26, 1918, as private; discharged August 4, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, C.A.C.

Married: Irene Alice Owen, September 1, 1917, at Urbana, O.

DURING the intervening years since 1913 I have succeeded in getting into a "helluva" mess. The next six years will be devoted largely to extricating myself.

What has this to do with the War? All or nothing, according as you look at it. Suffice it to say that when my time came around, I went down to Fort Monroe, Va., where in the 5th Training Camp I went through a course of sprouts that made Math. 2 seem like an afternoon tea. Jimmie Biggar was there; and he will back me up.

After reaching the 2nd Looie stage I got in on the last call for France, where I drew pay from Uncle Sam regularly for eight months. Part of this time I was engaged in hiring and firing cooks and K.P.'s at an officers' mess in Angers. At another time I was attending to the drainage and sanitary arrangements at a certain area of the Forwarding Camp, Le Mans. At all times I was waiting for those little orders that meant home; and when they finally came out I doubt if there were a happier man in all France.

PERRY GWYNNE MORE AUSTIN

Address (home): 156 E. Huntingdon St., Philadelphia, Pa. (*business*): St. Luke's Church, B and Huntingdon Sts., Kensington, Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Minister.

Military Service: Enlisted August 8, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant, A.R.C. Auxiliary Army Chaplain (for hospitals) (except for ministers in the Regular Army the uniform rank of a chaplain was, during the war, simply Chaplain); discharged June 26, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, A.R.C., Auxiliary Army Chaplain. Served at Paguy-sur-Meuse, A.R.C. canteen; Meuil-la-Tour (Meurthe et Moselle), assigned as chaplain, U. S. Evacuation Hospital No. 12, and on duty here from Sept. 15, 1918, to May 15, 1919; with Army of Occupation, Germany, at Treves (Trier).

Married: Camilla Ross Waterman, Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 8, 1919.

WHY is it that the average man pities his classmate who has "gone into the ministry"? He is urged to wonder why in Sam Hill he ever cast himself into "outer darkness where there is only mourning and no fun to be got out of the business!" I start my own sketch in this way because I am one of these misguided classmates known outside as a parson. We meet so frequently those we knew in college who look at us out of the corner of their eyes and say in every look, "Well, you must show me." However, the loss may not all be on our side because our work is filled with real satisfac-

tions; we get lots of genuine fun out of the business; and if we had our choice to make now we would do it over again. The work of the chaplain in the army was, all will agree, a MAN'S JOB. Perhaps our work as chaplains will clear the clouds. We hope it. At the triennial I was still toiling at books with more exams. ahead, and in May, 1917, graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York. June 6, I was ordained Deacon by Bishop Rhinelander in Philadelphia. According to ancient order of the Church a man to become a full fledged parson must serve a year as deacon or apprentice, "learning the ropes." If he qualifies in his work AND EXAMS. before a board of examining chaplains he is ordained PRIEST and becomes fully qualified to exercise his ministry in the Episcopal Church. Fair winds were blowing so I was ordained fully by special advancement, in December, 1917. Owing to my superior's serious physical breakdown I was left in charge of a large old parish in Roxborough, Philadelphia, made up largely of iron mill workers. The war which called most of us away released me from duty in parish work in Aug., 1918. On Aug. 8, 1918, I sailed from New York for France as a chaplain under the American Red Cross. The trip to the work in the Army took me through Liverpool and London and then to Paris where Bishop Perry, a Harvard man, was our chief. Orders had just come from G. H. Q. calling for volunteers for emergency work — canteen or other aid of this sort — for the imminent St. Mihiel drive. Several chaplains recently arrived were sent through Chaumont to the Toul sector where I landed Sept. 8, just one month after leaving New York. We all remember "Sept. 12" and the speed with which our troops went ahead in this sector. I was assigned as chaplain to Evacuation Hospital #12, an army hospital, on Sept. 15 and remained their chaplain till they were ordered home from Treves, Germany, on May 15, 1919. It was a quick move from Paguy-sur-Meuse where we started work to Meulla-Tour (near Toul). Here we stayed from Sept. 15–December 4. The work of the chaplain was here, before the armistice, mainly with the wounded men — mostly Americans from the 89th, 79th, 28th, and 42nd Divisions, but also taking in occasional French soldiers with now and then a badly wounded German. Just before the armistice I had to care for a 2nd Lieutenant German prisoner mortally wounded who had graduated from Heidelberg and spoke French as well as he did German, but no English. He was a sculptor. And let it be said here that prisoners in our hospitals received every adequate attention and care that their case called for. Other chaplains will bear me out in this, and it gives a pretty contrast to the evidences we saw in our own men (when they returned from German hospitals)

of the average neglect, even "starvation diet," they were given by the Germans. One lieutenant from the South when he finally got through to our hospital had to be fed five and six meals a day for weeks to bring a reasonable amount of color into his face and flesh on his bones. We can multiply this example if asked, many times. But the work with our own wounded who came a few hours' ambulance journey from the front lines, broken and battered but never discouraged, was the inspiration of our chaplain work. There was little we could do but stand by their bedside and silently worship the presence of a Spirit bigger than their own that animated them. They had faced their Maker and by fire they had been re-made into a manhood that plainly showed the Christ-like pattern. And the most characteristic thing about a ward filled with wounded Americans was the spirit of fun and even laughing at Fate, a thing the French found it hardest to understand. We chaplains, too, had a new birth and have come home perhaps less ecclesiastically conventional but certainly more sensible men. After the armistice the work at our Evacuation Hospital felt the "everything falling flat" spirit that pervaded the army at that period. The hordes of returned prisoners came in (American, English, French, Belgian, Russian). We fed them, clothed them, and enjoyed their company, quite as much as they did ours, till orders came for us to move with the Army of Occupation by truck-train to Germany. It was an interesting trip through Metz, entered the day before by the French. We passed through Luxembourg which in contrast to the mud fields and shell holes of Northern France was like America. Incidentally the school children addressed us in English as we entered Luxembourg city. Once at Treves (Trier as the Germans call their proud old Roman city) we took over a large German Infantry barracks as a Base Hospital, and the work of the chaplain took on corresponding proportions. At one time we cared for over one thousand five hundred patients. The work here was mainly with sick men and it was my duty to be as much of a friend as one man can be to all sorts and conditions of men, sick with the flu and pneumonia and all manner of diseases. I buried over one hundred men in the A. E. F. plot in the German cemetery in Treves. But the work did not stop here. "Morale" was the main problem in this Army of Occupation as it is there today, and the chaplain was made largely responsible for the "morale." It meant he must do almost everything the other officers didn't want to do or couldn't. It meant he was the "go between" officer and enlisted men — often the "goat between." However, it was good fun and it gave me charge of all the welfare work in the hospital corps and among the patients. This meant religious services, per-

sonal affairs, ranging from cabling or writing home for men sick or dying, to seeing they had enough games, chocolate or smokes to help keep them in good spirits while nature and the doctors did the rest. There was also the entertainment side. Shows, and good ones too, visited us regularly in our German made theatre, a transformed "sauerkraut factory" recreation hall at the hospital. Movies (at first we could only get German films, later Charlie Chaplain appeared!) were a weekly treat. And to top the job I was made "athletic director." I often thanked the years of track experience at Harvard in the handling of this department of my work. We had a successful basketball season and built the first American tennis court in Treves, fully equipping it even to rackets and balls. We also built a baseball diamond on which our teams played three and four games a week with teams from the Treves Athletic area. It would not be fair to others who have had other and more important experiences since the triennial than I to go on into more space but I could add many more details of these nine months in army service that would prove my original contention that "there's more in the ministry than most men dream of and it's full of real sport as well as satisfaction."

But just a word before leaving the army experience about two personal Harvard connections. The first is the many glimpses of classmates and old friends that crossed and re-crossed my path abroad. This made 1913 more real to me than ever before. In Treves Harry Gardner suddenly appeared commanding his company of M. P.'s at the funeral of one of their number. I wish I could pay adequate tribute to his loyalty for his men as I heard them (sick in the hospital) so often speak of him. Nothing finer could be said of an officer than "he is interested in his men," and I heard this daily while he was in Treves. I also saw Roger Burlingame at the Serbonne in Paris, Joe Marshall with the International Red Cross in a very responsible position, and many others who brightened the routine life of the army a lot. But the second Harvard connection also gave many of us great pleasure abroad and that was in Paris the unfailing courtesy of Dean Yeomans and Mrs. Yeomans at the University Union, and Dean Briggs and Mrs. Briggs who also welcomed us in their accustomed fashion. As Harvard men we were not alone and without friends in the army. A word more and I am done. Home by Marseilles and a "dip into Africa" of four days. Discharged in New York on June 26. Back to California — when home really seemed home again. Married Sept. 8, 1919 to Camilla R. Waterman, also of Santa Barbara, California. And now, back on the same old job in Philadelphia, but this time as rector of a Parish — St. Luke's,

in the textile mill district of Kensington. This church numbers about one thousand one hundred communicants and we're in the midst of about two hundred and fifty silk stocking factories and carpet, rug, and weaving mills. The place reminds me of a sardine can but the sardines are interesting and worth while, mostly English and Scotch. If any of you want to see how the other half of William Penn's old city lives (and incidentally have leanings towards \$50.00 cold cash a week working in a silk stocking mill) drop in on a parson class mate for old time's sake.

HAMILTON VAUGHAN BAIL

Address (*home*): 131 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): c/o Price, Waterhouse & Co., New York City.

Occupation: Public Accountant.

Military Service: Enlisted June 28, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged January 15, 1919, as Captain. Served in battle of Picardy; 2nd Marne (6th Engineers, 3rd Division).

Married: Virginia Sutherland, June 16, 1917, at New York, N. Y.

AS I look back on the past six years I have an enlarged vision of olive drab. It is true I did spend about a year in overalls in one of the plants of the Aluminum Co. of America just after graduation, and two years more in the New York office of the same company — very often in a white collar; but these years seem to have left little mark. I had no sooner arrived at Young's Hotel for the mad orgy of triennial week than a telegram also arrived urging my presence back in New York with Squadron A. Then came six delightful months in the Magic Valley at Mc Allen, Tex. I had hardly got used to the difference between a McClellan saddle and a swivel chair again when the real show started. I was commissioned a 1st Lieut. in the Reserve Corps and in the course of time assigned to the 6th United States Engineers with whom I sailed for France early in December, 1917. We had much work of every conceivable nature to do, which, on my part was mixed up with a little Corps and Army schooling, but in August I was promoted and sent back to train new troops on this side. The rest of my army career was passed at Camp Humphreys, Va. After my discharge I started work with J. Aron & Co., Inc., in the "ex. and import" business where I have been handling the Cuban work. I was in Cuba during part of May and June, and altho I did my best to get back for Sexennial I missed it by a week. Altho I have deliberately chosen mufti for khaki, there is many a time when I look back with longing on army

life. The life of the fields and the roads and the woods, and even the parade ground, is a far cry from the life of a cooped-up office. If the latter is necessary, tho, I wish at least somebody would tell me a good substitute for the former.

Member: Society of Colonial Wars and Harvard Club of New York.

(Editor's Note.) Since Bail sent in his blank, he has become a member of the New York staff of Price, Waterhouse and Co., public accountants.

JOHN REA BAKER

Address (*home*): 1000 East 12th St., Chester, Pa. (*business*): Delaware County Electric Co., Chester, Pa.

Occupation: Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 30, 1917, as Chief Machinist Mate, U.S.N. R.F.; discharged January 30, 1919, as Lieutenant U.S.N. Received letter from Bureau of Navigation entitled, "Appreciation of Important Service Rendered."

Married: Mabel Hutton Milton, June 30, 1917, at Fall River, Mass.

IN June, 1913, I secured a position with the Stone and Webster Management Organization as engineer, working for this firm until enlisting in the Navy, in May, 1917. I was located at Boston, Haverhill, and Fall River, in succession, and spent my time in gas plant investigations. At time of giving up civilian work I was the industrial gas engineer for the New England companies. Was a member of the American Gas Institute.

In May, 1917, I became engineering aide to the commander of naval forces afloat in the second naval district, being stationed at Newport, R. I. In September, 1917, was made ensign in the U.S. N.R.F. and was appointed to Annapolis for four months' naval training, leaving Annapolis in January, 1918, as Ensign in the United States Navy. Then spent a month in the Western Electric Company's plant studying radio-telephony. Was then assigned to take charge of radio-telephony in the navy as regards procuring and training personnel in this branch. Organized this at New London, Conn., and trained some eleven hundred men as radio-telephone experts. These men were assigned to all parts of Europe and European waters on my recommendation but suggestions that I would gladly undertake to run any radio-telephone in foreign waters were not favored by the Navy Department. Made Lieutenant, U.S.N., in June, 1918. Assigned to collaborate with the Western Electric Co. in redesign of radio-telephone set in November,

1918, and transferred to Annapolis Naval Academy as instructor in engineering. Assisted in design of new telephone set, and then resigned from Navy on January 30, 1919. Received letter from Department expressing appreciation for work in radio-telephony.

February, 1919, found me as combustion engineer for the Philadelphia Electric Company, which work I am now at. Member of National Electric Light Association.

My experiences consisted entirely of what is known as shore work in the Navy. I think they were of some value. They were pleasant in that I was able to use my previous training to some advantage. I enjoyed being in independent command of a Navy activity. Yet there was not the feeling of satisfaction that I would have had, had I been sent to the other side. My work was strenuous as to time and amount, although it lacked the zest of combat duty.

HERBERT NASH BALDWIN

Address (home): 4 Chauncy Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): care Reed and Barton Corp., Taunton, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturing silverware and other metal goods.

Military Service: Enlisted May 16, 1917, as seaman, 2nd class; released February 13, 1919, as Ensign.

Unmarried.

IN the summer of 1913 three of us, G. N. Hurd, '13, J. H. Knapp Jr. '12, and myself, traveled west through the Great Lakes and Canada, returning through "the States," making our main objective a riding trip over the trails near the border line of British Columbia and Alberta, in the vicinity of Mt. Robson. That fall I entered business with Reed and Barton, Taunton, Mass., manufacturers of silverware and an immense variety of other metal goods.

In the summer of 1916 I attended the August Plattsburg encampment, one of the best summer months I ever spent. In 1917, when war was declared, I started out to follow up my Plattsburg training but was so late in attempting to join the first camp that I dropped the idea and in May found myself enrolled in the Naval Reserve at Newport, as a seaman, second class; entered active service there three months later.

I remained in Newport until May, 1918, when I received a commission as an Ensign and was assigned to the U.S.S. *Massachusetts*, one of the "crab-fleet," on which I was allotted the duties of Signal Officer. We spent most of our time up Chesapeake Bay with occasional cruises outside; the real hardship of the existence

was its uninterrupted monotony. Was released from active service in March, 1919. After a short vacation of two or three weeks, I resumed business with Reed and Barton, Taunton, Mass., in capacity of Assistant-Manager.

WILLIAM HENRY BALDWIN

Address (home): 139 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*permanent*): Washington, Conn.

Occupation: Publicity.

Military Service: Enlisted July 23, 1917, as Chief Yeoman, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged April 30, 1919, as Ensign.

Married: Cecilia Brewster, November 15, 1916, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children: William Henry Baldwin, Jr., born January 4, 1918; Walter Brewster Baldwin, born November 10, 1919.

DURING my senior year I was on a leave of absence at the University of Wisconsin where I took some courses in the Graduate School, returning to Harvard to take my degree with the class. Went abroad in August, 1913, and returned in June, 1914. The year was spent first in bicycling around England, then in wintering in Bavaria and northern Germany, with a month out for ski-running in Switzerland. While there I ran into "Gom" Goodale who was playing for England in a more or less formal International Hockey Series.

With the outbreak of the war in August, 1914, I signed up with the New York *Evening Post* as ship news reporter. "Pete" Roosevelt had a similar job for the *Globe*, and together we shot the Crown Prince in the back for the evening papers and were the media for getting other astounding stories of American "refugees" before the gullible public, at the same time treating with true Harvard indifference the efforts of an imaginative colleague to put fake stories over on us. It was not a prohibition assignment, everything from light wine to vodka being served us free aboard ship before breakfast. As ship news petered out, I drifted into general assignments and then on to the "city desk" where I read copy assiduously and wrote "heads" erratically. Also worked overtime as assistant editor of the *Saturday Magazine* and handled a couple of publicity jobs on the side. During this time I married into a strong Yale family but have found the venture very much worth while.

Enlisted in the U.S.N.R.F. on July 23, 1917, as a Chief Yeoman and was at once assigned to the Office of Cable Censor, New York, where I was detailed to the Press Division when it was formed the following month. This division handled practically all of the news by cable, wire and wireless in and out of this country from then until

the Armistice. Was commissioned Ensign on October 2, 1917, and a year later was transferred to Key West, Florida, where I took over the Office of Cable Censor there and represented the Chief Cable Censor and the War Trade Board on the Postal Censorship Committee. Remained in Key West until both offices were closed, in the middle of April, 1919, getting my release from active duty the end of that month.

On May 19, 1919, I joined the staff of the Harvard Endowment Fund Committee and on July 1 I was sent to Cambridge to develop a branch office for the Committee. In October, 1919, I left the Harvard Endowment Fund and got a position with the American International Corporation where I am still working.

When in college I stuck a "3rd" on to the end of my name because there was another William Henry Baldwin in our class, and I have continued this practice in all class correspondence for the same reason. Now that I have a son with my name, it is obviously time to call a halt on that "3rd" and I herewith do so. As the other W. H. Baldwin's after-college career has not crossed mine in any way so far, I don't think there is much chance for either his friends or mine to get us mixed up.

Have written: Various articles on Negro questions for the *New Republic*, *Survey*, *Nation*, and *National Municipal Review*; also sundry signed feature stories for the *New York Evening Post*.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City; Secretary, National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, and Chairman of its Brooklyn Branch; Trustee, Snow Hill Institute, Ala.

WILLARD JUDSON BALL

Address (*home*): 1571 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): care of Thomas M. James, 3 Park St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Architect's Superintendent.

Military Service: Enlisted May 22, 1918, as seaman, 2nd class; discharged January 27, 1919, as seaman, 2nd class.

Unmarried.

DURING 1913-1914 I was in the Harvard Graduate School of Applied Science, and during 1914-1915 in the Department of Architecture. On January 27, 1916, I entered the office of Thomas M. James, an architect specializing in bank buildings, as a draughtsman. My interest in construction problems increased to such an extent that I was soon given a chance to superintend the work, a position which has become permanent. Therefore if any of my revered classmates come to the office they may expect to find on my desk a sign which

reads thus: “*Out*” meaning me of course and not presuming to give directions to any prospective client.

I enlisted in the U.S.N.R.F. May 22, 1918, and on June 4 was called to active service and sent to the training camp at Hingham. The period of inoculation and training lasted until July 31, when about two hundred of us took the Harvard Ensign School examinations. I successfully passed these and was notified of my admission to the school. Later an eye defect was found which necessitated further examination, and I was sidetracked till this test could be passed. While having treatment for the eye trouble and waiting till I could expect to pass, I was placed in the Communication Department, where I spent two months. I was then sent to the Navy Yard at Charlestown where I did all the draughting work for the Supply Department. Here the signing of the Armistice found me laying out storage areas in the new ten story addition to the Supply Department storehouse. January 27, 1919, I again became a civilian, returning at 9 A.M., January 28, to Mr. James’ office. My first work was superintending the erection of the Warren Institution for Savings Building, at 3 Park street, Boston, which was completed in June of this year. Mr. James designed the two top floors for our own use and we are now located in our new offices.

My experience in the service of the United States taught me above all else self-reliance, and I am sure it toughened me for life’s future battles. I only regret that the call to duty was not answered by me much sooner. Really I was not awake until I listened to a lecture delivered by Major Boehm of the Canadian Forces. I was so stirred that I enlisted the next day in the Navy. I tried to obtain voluntary induction in the army but they could not take me. My draft call could not come for five months so I took the only thing open, and I am very glad I did.

I am planning to be married to Mildred Alberta Herman, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone in Panama, next year whenever my business will permit my absence of a month or so.

LOUIS EDWARD BARBER

Address (*permanent*): 435 Riverside Ave., Reno, Nev.

Occupation: Salesman.

Unmarried.

WHEN Theodore Roosevelt announced his intention to enter politics,¹ the members of his family were shocked. “You will

¹ Encyclopedia Britannica. Theodore Roosevelt, Lawrence F. Abbott.

find at the meetings," they said, "nothing but grooms, liquor dealers, and low politicians." "Well," said Mr. Roosevelt in reply, "if that is so, they belong to the governing class, and you do not."

Like the rest of you, I have gone through many experiences since June of 1912. During the war, I carried a machine hammer in the shipyards of South San Francisco. I was several years in business, spent a graduate year at the University of California, and am now teaching.

I want to tell you my thoughts on a subject that grows out of my part in the recent world conflict, which was waged, according to certain honorable men, to make the world safe for autocracy.

What has America gained from the war as matters now stand? We lost seventy-eight thousand, eight hundred men, and had some two hundred thousand casualties. A considerable sacrifice, which obviously carries with it certain joint responsibilities and certain inevitable benefits.

This nation has been working for a hundred years for the advancement of mankind by means of international agreements. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan have alike been strong advocates of international peace. In the Great War we asked no material rewards. We did, however, work and fight for those ideals for which our revolutionary ancestors died, among them, life, liberty, and justice. Let any man say that we fought alone, or for ourselves — that France, England, and China had no part in the struggle.

We are still at the cross-roads. Shall we as a democracy go forward? Most assuredly, we shall and we will. Let us, democrats and republicans alike, do our part to insure all peoples against future war and everlasting debt, and to command law and order. Let us send an international allied fleet around the world to show that all men under God's blue heaven are entitled to peace and justice.

VIRGIL BARKER

Address (*business*): Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. (*permanent*): R. F. D. No. 2, Bluemont, Va.

Occupation: Museum work.

Unmarried.

THERE is nothing to add to my previous account except that I am now working at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., with a view to engaging permanently in museum work.

Member: Harvard and University Clubs of Washington, D. C.

ROBERT COOPER BARR

Address (*home*): 12 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester, Mass. (*business*): Federal Bureau of Analysis, 148 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Salesman.

Married: Helen Glines Edlefson, November 11, 1914, at Winchester, Mass.

Child: Robert Cooper Barr, Jr., born April 5, 1916.

I HAVE led a very average existence since college. Of course the war has been the big thing in the years since the cold world and I went to the mat together, and even there I did not fit, being one of those who stayed at home with the wife and son. However, I finally reached the end of my patience and tried to get in, only to be turned down on account of poor eyesight. Having finally overcome that difficulty, I was accepted for an Officers' Training School. As soon as the Kaiser learned of my intentions he arranged to sign the Armistice two days before I was to have reported.

The only real excitement I have had was during the riots following the policemen's strike. I was a sergeant at the time in the Machine Gun Co., 12th Reg., and we were the second regiment out and stayed on duty seven weeks.

Outside of really living and enjoying this life, I am connected with the Federal Bureau of Analysis.

ELWYN LEE BARRON

Address (*business*): Kingsway House, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2, England. (*permanent*): c/o J. Walter Thompson Co., 242 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Advertising.

Married: Miss Ruth Schermerhorn Munroe, Dec. 20, 1917, New York City.

Child: Elizabeth Lee Barron, born June 23, 1920, at London.

LEE was employed by some company in New London, Conn., for a year or more after his graduation. When this company blew up he went to Boston, where he first was in a shoe factory and later became foreman on some construction job in Quincy. While on this job a workman tossed him a small stick which he deftly caught. When he found out that it was a stick of dynamite he was next seen in New York where he started the more gentle pursuit of advertising.

During the war he was connected with the Aircraft Production Service both in New York and New Brunswick, returning to J. Walter Thompson Co. Advertising Agency after the armistice. Early in July, 1919, he went abroad to develop the foreign business of his

company. Although he spends most of his time in London he has taken several business trips to France and Italy. I understand that he hopes to return to this country next fall.

I leave to some eye-witness the chronicles of Lee's appearance at Norumbega Park disguised as Hortense, the Trained Seal, during the Sexennial Aquatics.

JOHN CHARLES PALMER BARTHOLF

Address: c/o The Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

WHEN last hearing from Bartholf, in April, 1919, he was Major in Air Service of the U. S. Army, Commanding Officer of March Field (Aviation School) Riverside, California.

Sept. 1917-Feb., 1918 Bartholf was on duty in office of Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.

Feb.-June, 1918, Commanding Officer Rockwell Field (Aviation School) San Diego, Cal.

(Note from *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.) "Major John C. P. Bartholf entered the air race, and completed the flight, from San Francisco to Mineola, L. I. He flew back to San Francisco after a visit to Cambridge."

(No recent news has been received from him.)

CHARLES DRUMMOND BARTLETT

Address (home): 109 Grove St., Bangor, Me. (*business*): 45 State St., Bangor, Me.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted December 15, 1917, as private, 1st class; discharged January 2, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Married: Margaret Cutter Wood, March 10, 1917, at Bangor, Me.

Child: Charles Drummond Bartlett, Jr., born July 13, 1919.

AFTER spending most of my year and a half of my college career in the little town of Boston, "U-4" notified me that I had completed my college course, shortly after mid-years, 1911. I then returned to home.

Being enthusiastic over the idea of going to work, I entered the employ of the Hincks Coal Co., being the boss of the Yard Office. This was in April, 1911. That Fall I entered the University of Maine, Law School, receiving my LL.B. in June, 1914, passed the Maine Bar Exams, the following August, and was admitted to prac-

tice in September. Since then I have been associated with my father in the general practice of law.

When the United States entered the war, I decided that I would like to get a whack at the Boche from the air. I successfully passed the initiation prerequisite to being signed up for the training, and was enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps on December 15, 1917. After spending a wretched three months at Princeton Ground School, and a worse time at the Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, I finally received my R.M.A. commission on October 26, 1918. And while the boys of the A.E.F. were winding up matters "over there," I was flying over the desiccated State of Texas. I enjoyed the flying very much and I derived a lot of benefit from the service, though I would choose it among the last as a vocation.

About six months previous to entering the service, I was married. About six months after receiving my discharge, I became the proud father of a son. Since that event, July 13, 1919, nothing of great moment has occurred.

Member: Mason, Masonic Club of Bangor; Condukeag Canoe and Country Club, and Chamber of Commerce, of Bangor; American Legion.

ROLAND BROWN BATCHELDER

Address (home): 7 Cedar St., Salem, Mass. (*business*): 75 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Selling commercial paper, General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Military Service: Enlisted May 18, 1918, as C.Q.M. (A); placed on inactive duty January 16, 1919, as Ensign.

Married: Mary Bond Harris, October 14, 1916, at Salem, Mass.

IN the Fall of 1913, I entered the employ of Willett Sears & Company, and was placed by them in the office of the American Felt Co. After remaining there three months, I was given some training in credit work and in March, 1914, was placed in charge of the credits and collections of the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co. — another of the Willett, Sears Companies. Walter Tufts came there shortly after as Treasurer, and in addition there were several Harvard men in this company and connected with other Willett Sears' organizations, with whom I came in almost daily contact, all of which made the work very pleasant. When our secretary left in the Winter of '16 and '17, I took over his work as Treasurer of the Daniel Green Company in which capacity I remained about one year until enrolling in Naval Aviation. "Pop" Lowrey was largely responsible for

my choosing that branch of the service. I began my training at the detachment at Technology and in August went to Pensacola, Fla. I received my commission as Ensign on September 18, 1918, at Pensacola, and shortly afterward was transferred to Hampton Roads, Va., and the first of October to the Aviation section of the office of the chief of Naval Operations in Washington. There I found Lowrey, Nevil Ford, John Remy and several other Harvard men of recent classes. Ford found some good quarters which he kindly shared until the middle of January when I was ordered to inactive duty. Later received a promotion to Lieutenant (J.G.) dating from January 1, 1919.

On arriving home, I found my old job had disappeared, and connected with a leather concern, the Helburn Thompson Co. of Salem. After five months I gave that up and worked for the Harvard Endowment Fund Committee. In the middle of September I made a connection with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation of New York, and am selling their commercial paper in New England.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston and New York, and Salem Club.

RICHARD WARE BATTEN

Address (home): 632 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. (*business*): Atlantic Refining Co., 1211 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Assistant to Manager of Sales Efficiency Department.

Military Service: Enlisted July 27, 1917, as private; discharged February 17, 1919, as private. (Served with the 10th Engineers — sawmill outfit.)

Married: Mary Osborne Purdy, June 19, 1919, at Wilmington, Del.

OWING to rather peculiar circumstances I left Harvard at the end of my second year, and finished the regular course at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in February, 1914, B.S. degree. There I was made a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

The profession of forestry having always had a big appeal to me, I then dashed madly to New Haven and put in two years of P. G. work, getting an M.F. degree. Then came the wild scramble for a job, and since the proportion of foresters to a job is something like 42 to 1 I gave it up as hopeless, and went into the Road Oil Department of the Atlantic Refining Co. as salesman.

That kept me busy till things began to get warm in the early Summer of 1917, when the question came up as to what branch of the service to head for. The United States Forest Service was then organizing the 10th Engineers and it looked like a good bet in some ways, and of course nobody knew at that time how things were going

to turn out. After memorizing enough of the official eye-chart, following repeated rejections, I was admitted to active membership.

Well, it's all history now, and we can laugh at the things that we used to grumble about. We laughed then a good deal, but it's easier to enjoy it in retrospect now. We were overseas about eighteen months, and spent all that time cutting timber south of Bordeaux. Like most enlisted outfits made up early in the Summer of 1917, we had an unusually good gang, and that made up for a lot of disadvantages. I really believe we had as many good times there as in any year I spent at college, a good crowd of people, not much military discipline, and these things added to and supported by the w. k. French soft drinks — alas! so horribly absent these days! — well, you know what I mean.

Of course a lot of us got mad because we couldn't transfer to other (i.e. fighting) outfits, or get sent to any of the several schools for the Sam Browns. We did kick a good deal over that, but it didn't get us anywhere, so we just had to make up our minds to make the best of it. Fortunately we had a drag at headquarters, and turned over our work to some other troops and sailed for home on January 15, 1919.

Altogether it was worth the time and trouble, viewed from every angle. It was a great experience, and personally I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Certainly I wouldn't have wanted to have stayed here all through the smear; even a quiet old S.O.S. outfit was better than that. And "I" tell the world we sure *worked* in that man's Army.

Since then I've been trying to get used to things civilian, and am back with my old firm in a real job. I'm glad now — very glad — that I didn't get married before the war, in that strange turmoil and confusion and uncertainty that swept so many off their feet. I was married two months ago and believe me I'm glad I waited.

ROBERT WASHBURN BEAL

Address (home): 14 Norfolk Terrace, Wellesley, Mass. (*business*): 58-62 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Landscape Architect.

Military Service: Enlisted May 8, 1918, as Captain; discharged March 23, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Margaret Stone, December 21, 1917, at Wellesley, Mass.

Child: Robert Washburn Beal, Jr., born October 22, 1918.

AS reported in the second class report, my first year after graduation was spent securing my M.L.A. degree. Immediately after June 23, 1914, I sailed for England for a year of study, chiefly

in England, France, Germany, and Italy. The war interfered, and after finishing my work in England, I returned home without any exciting experiences on October 7, 1914. Upon arrival I started the practice of landscape architecture in association with my father, J. Williams Beal, Architect, and have been since chiefly concerned with that profession. In July, 1916, I attended one of the early Plattsburg camps. This was the first of my military experience.

In May, 1917, after I had lost out on my application for the first government Plattsburg, I joined the Harvard R.O.T.C. and stayed until the last of July, when I was examined for the second government Plattsburg, and rejected on account of a slight hernia, which my local physician, on examination immediately afterwards, failed to discover at all. Next I offered my services in any capacity to the Northeastern Department, but was told that under the circumstances there was nothing I could do. So I went back to my office work and waited.

In July I had an opportunity to go to Washington on work in connection with the planning of the cantonments, but as I felt sure of going to the second Plattsburg, and they did not know how long the work in Washington would last, I had turned it down. In October the position was again offered me, and this time I accepted. I was made a technical assistant to the head of the Engineering Branch of the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps (the office was later made a separate unit—The Construction Division of the Army). At that time it was not a large office, and the work kept every one busy night and day including Sunday, but later, during the coldest part of the winter, we did get sort of a breathing spell.

Meanwhile a most important event in my life had occurred. On December 21, 1917, I hastened to Boston long enough to be married to Margaret Stone, Wellesley 1914, at Wellesley, Mass. Owing to the amount of work to be done, we returned directly to Washington and the day after Christmas I was back at my desk. On May 8, 1919, after many months of promises, I was commissioned a captain in the Q.M.C. — my principal delight being in the increase of salary, for the reports of the cost of living in Washington were not at all exaggerated. Just previous to this we had been forced to vacate the apartment where we had been chilled all winter, and succeeded in finding a very comfortable house, which we purchased and later resold without loss.

All winter the personnel and the floor space occupied by the office had been increasing and by Spring I found myself one of the "old men" supposed to know all the red tape, etc. I was handling, passing on to proper parties for advice, and answering all the mail in

connection with a certain number of camp jobs, warehouse projects, ports of embarkations, etc. A considerable organization was necessary to carry on the work, and good clerical assistants and stenographers were very hard to obtain. Night work continued all Summer, and I don't think I had the feeling that I had caught up with my work until after the Armistice was signed.

Just before the Armistice another great event in my life occurred when, on October 22, 1918, Robert Washburn Beal, Jr., emitted his first lusty shout. This happened amidst fearful conditions of influenza, crowded hospitals, lack of nurses, etc., but the boy has shown no signs of neglect, and now, though ten days less than a year old, is into all sorts of mischief. He walks a lot, and understands a great many things we say to him, but he does not yet say many words distinctly.

After the Armistice the whole atmosphere of the office changed. There was a short period of uncertainty, then came the time of discharging men and closing up our work. This was irksome labor and I was very glad to leave when, after a week or two of delay, I procured my own discharge on March 23, 1919. Since that time I have been practicing my profession at the same office, 58 Summer St., Boston, where I should be glad to see members of the Class whenever they may drop in.

Did I enjoy my service? At first I was very much disappointed not to get into "active" work, but after I had slaved in Washington a few months I decided I could do no more anywhere else. It was a great experience, working in such a large organization with so many fine men, many of whom were experts in their particular lines, and all of whom worked together in a way that was wonderful to see. I know of no branch of the service that would have benefited me more, nor in which I would have been of as much use. And since I have returned and talked with so many of my college friends who stayed in camps on this side, or in "schools" on the other, I haven't felt so badly about not getting "active" service.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

FRANK HOWARD BEALL

Address: Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

BEALL was experimenter, Naval Consulting Board, with headquarters at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; but on last hearing of him, he was at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

(No recent news has been received.)

BARTLETT BEAMAN

Address (home): Princeton, Mass. (*business*): 246 Summer St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 1079 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Wool.

Military Service: Enlisted April 20, 1917, as private; discharged August 14, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

WORKED in Boston before the war, became a pilot in the Air Service, and now working in Boston again.

RALPH BEATLEY

Address (home): 11 Wabon St., Grove Hall, Boston, Mass. (*business*): Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City.

Occupation: Teaching.

Military Service: Enlisted October 4, 1917, as private, Infantry; discharged July 24, 1919, as Captain, C.A.

Unmarried.

MY first year out of college was spent in Europe, after which I taught mathematics in Milton Academy, Mass., for two years. During 1916-17 I was in New York City teaching mathematics and coaching teams at the Horace Mann School for Boys, and was able also to chalk up three-eighths of an A.M. to my credit at Teachers' College, Columbia. Now, after two years in the army, I shall return to my old job in New York and hope to finish my work for an A.M.

In April, 1917, I attended a course for enlisted specialists in the 9th Regiment Armory, New York City, and during the Summer took the examinations for a provisional second lieutenancy in the Coast Artillery. While waiting for my commission I was drafted and sent to Camp Devens for two months, during which time I drilled and dug ditches and pulled stumps to my heart's content. I enjoyed the experience and profited by it also. After four months at the O.T.C. at Fort Monroe, Va., I was assigned to Fort Warren, Mass., as a 1st lieutenant, presumably to help Captain Sam Felton, the Fort Commander, in repelling submarine attacks. I was attached to the 7th Mine Company and given command of Battery Plunkett, overlooking the Narrows.

In May, 1918, Sam and I were assigned to the 71st Artillery (C.A.C.). I drew a job in the Headquarters Company, and soon had a school of two hundred fifty men in fairly good running order. With an exceptionally able group of officers to help in the instructing we were able to train the men in radio, telephones, visual signal-

ling, motor mechanics, topography, and observation of fire. In July we crossed to England, and a month later were in France at our training area at Augers. Here the officers and men were introduced to the 8 inch howitzer and Holt tractor. On November 11 we were in the midst of our manœuvres, after which we were to go on to the range for two weeks and thence to the front. But we never quite arrived. In September I was made a Captain and assigned to the 1st Battalion as Adjutant and Orienteur.

Soon after the Armistice I was ordered all around France for two months while the authorities were thinking up a good job for me. I was finally sent to the Forwarding Camp at Le Mans to help returning organizations complete their "prinking" before they left for a port of embarkation. I had command of a section of the camp, and had supervision over five thousand three hundred transient troops. I had twelve officers under me, so that ordinarily none of us was able to complain of being overworked.

I returned home in June and was separated from the service on July 26, 1919. I enjoyed serving with the troops; the feeling that I was being of service to someone and at the same time benefiting by the experience was an added source of satisfaction.

Member: New England Association of Mathematics Teachers, and American Mathematical Association.

MYRTON FREEMAN BEELER

Address (home): 64 York Terrace, Melrose Highlands, Mass. (*business*): 28 State St., Boston. Mass.

Occupation: Paying Teller.

Military Service: Enlisted in March, 1918, as private; discharged in March, 1919, as Battalion Sergeant Major.

Unmarried.

I AM quite positive I have been busy during the past six years. Beyond that I am not prepared to go, save to say that I still enjoy my work and hope to work uninterruptedly for the next six years to come.

Of my experiences in the service, I can only say that my disappointment in not getting "across" make them seem of little importance and little interest.

Member: Bank Officers Association, Boston.

RICHARD WILLIAMS BENNETT

Address (home): 25 Wesley Park, Somerville, Mass. (*business*): 87 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Marine Insurance.

Military Service: Enlisted March 29, 1918, as private; discharged July 22, 1919, as private, 1st class. Served in St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles.

Unmarried.

THE first two years out were spent with the National Biscuit Company. I then went with the Boston Insurance Co. in their Marine Department, but my stay was to be interrupted. On March 29, 1918, I was formally inducted into the service at Camp Devens, and before I knew it was on my way overseas, April 22, 1918, with the 325th Infantry, Co. "M," 82nd Division.

From June 26, 1918 on, I enjoyed the so-called "quiet sectors," the rough and tumble of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. The rest of the time was spent waiting in a muddy village in Haute-Marne, until I went to the University of Paris as one of the Army Students. July 22, 1919, was the date of my discharge.

Did I enjoy it? It was not a bed of roses, nor was it "hell" all the time. Many experiences were exciting, sometimes dangerous, sometimes funny. I would not call it exactly a "good time"; I do not think I would care to do it again. I certainly haven't any regrets, however, and if there is any enjoyment to it, am getting it now.—Yes, I have one regret, I missed the sexennial.

Member: I.O.O.F., Elks, and Masons.

ROGER WILLIAMS BENNETT

Address (home): Weston, Mass. (*business*): 55 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted April 26, 1917, as Cadet; discharged April 28, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Wounded May 31 and October 25, 1918. Served in the second battle of the Marne; reduction of St. Mihiel Salient; Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I followed the tradition of three Bennett generations and entered the Law School, from which I graduated in 1916; a year in travel and practical experience with McLellan, Carney and Brickley intervening in 1914-15. Plattsburg occupied a month in the Summer of 1916, and then I went to work in the

Legal Department of the Boston Elevated: I disclaim any credit for its present condition.

This continued until Plattsburg called again — this time for war — in May, 1917. I was commissioned a "shave-tail" and sent to the 76th Division; but almost immediately transferred to the 26th, and six days later, September 7, 1917, I sailed with Company F, 101st Infantry, for St. Nazaire, France. We trained under the supervision of the 162nd French Infantry in and around Neufchateau, and learned that war could be hell without any battles. The men's billets usually admitted both wind and rain, stoves were few and poor, and firewood was entirely lacking: I have seen men in the morning dislodge, by the warmth of their feet, ice which had formed inside their shoes from the wetness of the day before.

The month of January, 1918, I spent at a British bayonet school at St. Pol, where there were officers and non-coms from every part of the British dominions; and then four days on the British front with a Norfolk battalion. Let me say that they were all as kind, quiet and courageous as any men in any army.

From Flanders I rejoined the regiment, and in less than twenty-four hours we started for the Chemin des Dames front. This was quiet and comparatively uneventful: we had a couple of minor scraps and got accustomed to shells, gas, and the dark, so that we realized that we could meet the Boche on an equal footing. The Toul front followed almost immediately and was much the same but more so. We had more mud and more patrols, and I had the fortune to be in the first All-American raid, May 31, at 2:30 A.M. We occupied different parts of this sector until June 23, when we pulled stakes and moved by degrees to the vicinity of Vaux, just west of Chateau Thierry, where we relieved the 2nd Division.

This was more like war; the artillery fire on both sides was incessant, a patch of woods near our battalion headquarters never getting less than six hundred shells a day. And they had poor Roger out in the wheat every night. The line was not settled; there were but slight trenches and no wire, and as I had just been made Battalion Scout officer I had to worry the Germans and keep them from worrying us. On the 20th we went over in attack, and Babe Dunbar was killed while leading the first of it. He was idolized by his company: he was so evidently keen of mind, just of head and heart, and courageous; he always gave men the feeling that he could take care of them, himself, and the enemy, if any Boches turned up. Our attack continued through July 26, including a few moments devoted to eating or sleeping. We were relieved by the 42nd Division, and went to rest.

Then followed the St. Mihiel affair, which, except for machine guns on the first line of resistance, was only a manœuvre without rations for almost two days. We held a nasty section of front on this new line until September 30 and then drew back for a week.

After a week more near Verdun, we moved northeast into support, and on the morning of October 23, opened a new phase of attack in the Boise Belleau. This was the worst hell we had, mainly because the ground was bad and the Boches knew how to use it. In addition, our orders got mixed at times, maps were scarce, and the only aeroplanes had big black crosses on their wings. A machine gun bullet found me in the evening of October 25 and I took a trip to Vittel and Vichy. I came back after the Armistice and we stayed on in two areas until March 28, during which time I also served as Judge Advocate of a Special and a General Court-Martial, and commanded a Labor Detachment at Division Headquarters; we sailed from Brest, landing in Boston on April 5.

I had long before found the best pal in the world — she is Grace Pearson, of Baltimore; we are now engaged and I'm back at the law, with Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt, enjoying civilian life and civilian work.

Member: American Legion, Harvard Club of Boston, and Bar Association of Boston.

LAWRENCE BERENSON

Address (*home*): 370 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. (*business*): 60 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Elsie Eskind, August 18, 1914, at Nashville, Tenn.

GRADUATED from the Law School in 1915 and spent the following year with the Department of Justice in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago. Since that time I have been practicing law in New York City specializing in Federal taxation. I am a member of the New York, Massachusetts and Illinois bars.

Have written: Articles on Federal Taxation, Record of Ways and Means Committee, Washington, 1918.

Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

ADOLF AUGUSTUS BERLE, Jr.

Address (*home*): Boscawen, N. H. (*business*): 63 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Law.

Military Service: Enlisted July 15, 1917, as private; discharged July 9, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

THREE solid years following Commencement, 1913, were spent in the Law Library of Langdell Hall — with summer intervals of mountain climbing in New Hampshire. At the close of these years I emerged with an LL.B., *cum laude*, and — what is of more practical importance — a job in the law firm of Brandeis, Dunbar and Nutter, which I expected to hold for the rest of my natural life. But by Spring of 1917 it was pretty plain the government had a job, and in July I was triumphantly enrolled in the 12th Field Signal Battalion, from which I was detailed a month later to the second Plattsburg Training Camp. Issuing therefrom with a full fledged second lieutenant's commission, I was assigned to the War College — whereupon my adventures began.

Thanks to an indiscreet article in the *Harvard Law Review*, the State of New York requested my services as special counsel to the Commission on New York Surface Railways, after which I returned to the War College for training. Two weeks later certain sugar interests in the Dominican Republic requested further services and I turned southward where I stayed through June, 1918, spending part of my time in a search for a German submarine base. Returning once more to Washington, I was assigned to the Military Intelligence Division, General Staff, where I realized an old hobby of mine and became specialist in Russian affairs, at which job I remained until after the Armistice. Thereupon, I picked up on twenty-four hours' notice, and was detailed to assist the Russian specialist, Professor Lord, on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, at Paris. The story of that experience is diplomatic history, some of which I hope to incorporate in a book. In company with a steadfast group of youngsters (including, I am glad to say, four Harvard men) I tried to make the Treaty and the Russian policy generally more decent than they are. Sadder and wiser I pulled out of Paris for home, sailing two days after the Germans signed the Peace at Versailles.

I shall enter the office of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham and Debevoise, 162 Cedar street, New York City, this Fall.

Have written: Two articles, viz., "American Administrative Law," (*Harvard Law Review*, 1917), and "The Betrayal at Paris" (*New York Nation*, 1919).

Member: Officers' Club of Washington, Fabian Club, Boston, Mass., and Arts and Letters, Brookline.

ALFRED CHARLES BEROLZHEIMER

Address (home): 21 West 75th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 703 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Eagle Pencil Company.

Military Service: Enlisted November 9, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant; discharged June 6, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant. Served in Center Sector, Haute Alsace. Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I entered the employ of Speyer and Co., New York, for one year. Since then I have been with the Eagle Pencil Co., working both in the factory and in the office. From December, 1917, to June, 1919, I was in the Army, sailing overseas with the 88th Division in August, 1918. We were at the Alsace front for about a month and then moved north toward Metz, where we arrived the day before the Armistice.

Member: Harvard and City Athletic Clubs, New York, Sunningdale Country Club, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Quaker Ridge Golf Club, Momaroneck, N. Y.

SCOTT CLARENCE BICKNELL

Address (home): 1828 North Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind. (*business*): American Creosoting Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Occupation: Superintendent.

Married: Anna Katharine Quick, June 29, 1911, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Child: Ernest P. Bicknell, II, born September 13, 1912.

THERE is not much to add to what I wrote in this space last year, as exciting events have recently been few in my young life. Oh, I did receive a promotion in a business way and am now getting rich so fast that I hope by the end of 1920 to have saved sufficient money to buy a Ford, a dozen or two of eggs, and a pound of sugar. But there is no use outlining mere ambitions — they may not materialize. My regards and best wishes to the members of the class.

Member: Writers' Club, Little Theatre Society, Century Club, and Independent Athletic Club, of Indianapolis, Ind.

SYDNEY GEOFFREY BIDDLE

Address (permanent): 2017 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Served in the U. S. Army as 1st Lieutenant at Harsburg Camp, Shelby, Miss., in charge of influenza and pneumonia ward.

Married: Olive Caldwell, January 11, 1916, at Keene, N. H.

Child: Sydney, Jr., born August 27, 1918.

SPENT one year on post graduate work at University of Pennsylvania in chemistry and physics. Graduated from University of Pennsylvania Medical School in '18 with honors. Was at University of Pennsylvania for one year. Served in army as 1st Lieutenant at Harrisburg Camp, Shelby, Miss., in charge of influenza and pneumonia ward. Am at present residing in Jaffrey, N. H.

DANA HARTSHORN BIGELOW

Address (home): 80 Winter St., Norwood, Mass. (*business*): care of F. S. Moseley and Co., 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): Same as home.

Occupation: Broker.

Military Service: Enlisted June 22, 1917, as private, M. D.; discharged July 31, 1919, as Sergeant, 1st class, M. D. Served in Frapelle engagement, Vosges Mountains; St. Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving Cambridge in 1913 I put in a year at Cornell University, attending the Agricultural Department. Then I had two interesting years of general business experience out in Minneapolis, spending one of the winters on a cattle ranch out in South Dakota. But having decided that I wanted to live in the East, I returned to Boston in the Fall of 1916 and soon afterwards went to work in the brokerage house of F. S. Moseley and Co.

As was the case with so many others, the war interfered with my plans, and I left the office to volunteer my services in a mobile Field Hospital Unit with the expectation of getting to France in the Fall of 1917. Things didn't work out that way, and it was not until June, 1918, that we got started across. I was very glad to see active service with the 5th Division over there. After the "game" was over I was specially glad of the opportunity of having four months at the University of Clermont Ferrand, for I found it a very happy "step" from the army to civilian life. Furthermore it was an admirable chance to see the real French life and meet some of the finest of the French people. For that side of it alone, it made my forced stay "over there" worth while.

No, I could never enjoy the military life in comparison with civilian life, but, personally speaking, it was the only thing to get into. I am very glad that I was able to see active service on the other side and to appreciate the position of a man in the ranks.

GEORGE HOYT BIGELOW

Address (home): 176 Coolidge St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): Harvard Medical School, Brookline, Mass. (*permanent*): Framingham Center, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted November 3, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, M.C.; discharged May 4, 1919, as Captain, M.C.

Married: Margaret Wesselhoeft, June 10, 1916, at Jaffrey, N. H.

Child: Margaret Bigelow, born April 7, 1918.

GRADUATED from Medical School in 1916. That Fall did some work for the State Department of Health. In January began a medical appointment at the Massachusetts General Hospital, which service was shortened because of the war. Finished in October and entered the Medical Corps, in the Laboratory Division. After a month at the Rockefeller Institute was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Stayed there eight months, which was enough. Joined Base Hospital 56, mobilized in July, 1918, at Spartanburg, and went over on the last of August. In France was at the Hospital Center at Allerey below Dijon. Returned in April, 1919. Worked with the State Department of Health for the Summer. Am interested in Preventive Medicine, and am now at the Medical School.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

JAMES BIGGAR

Address (home): 18 Windermere Rd., Dorchester, Mass. (*business*): Esmond Mills, Esmond, R. I.

Occupation: Manufacturing Superintendent.

Military Service: Enlisted June 18, 1918, as private; discharged April 29, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, C.A.C.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation in 1913, I went with the Illinois Steel Co. at Gary, Ind., as a gas chemist. Leaving there in October, 1914, I went to the Esmond Mills, Esmond, R. I. There I worked in various departments of the mill, being overseer of the finishing room for four months, and then assistant to the superintendent. About November, 1915, I was taken sick with pleurisy, which kept me at home till September, 1917.

My doctor, refusing to let me go into the army, did allow me to join the Quartermaster's Department as a civilian. I became a textile inspector for the Depot Quartermaster, Boston. Finally, in June, 1918, my doctor having gone to France, I enlisted in the Coast

Artillery Corps, and was sent to the 5th Training Camp, Fort Monroe, Va. After a hard summer spent at Old Point Comfort, I got a commission as 2nd Lieutenant, C.A., and was ordered to France as a casual. We arrived in England on October 24, and in France October 29. Was assigned to the 55th Ammunition Train, C.A.C., in December, and returned to the United States on March 11, 1919. Was discharged at Camp Devens, Mass., April 29, 1919. In June I went back to the Esmond Mills as manufacturing superintendent.

GEORGE FRANCIS BIRD

Address (home): Bismarck, No. Dak. (*business*): Bismarck, No. Dak.
(*permanent*): 30 Spruce St., Dedham, Mass.

Occupation: Seedsman.

Military Service: Enlisted April 28, 1918, as private; discharged July 21, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

HAVE been in the seed business in North Dakota since graduation in 1913, with exception of time spent in the service.

ALBERT LEE BLAIKIE

Address (home): 142 Payson Road, Belmont, Mass. (*business*): 1388 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Real Estate.

Military Service: Enlisted July 3, 1917, as seaman, 2nd class; discharged June 13, 1919, as Quartermaster, 1st class.

Married: Agnes Louise Haugh, September 22, 1919, at Somerville, Mass.

I ENLISTED in the Naval Reserve Force on July 3, 1917, but was not called until September 5th. I trained for two months at Newport, R. I., being sent to Norfolk, Va., about the middle of November. In December I was assigned to submarine chaser No. 125 which was about to go into commission. From Norfolk we proceeded to New London, Conn. We started overseas in March, our destination being Corfu, Greece. We stopped at Bermuda, Azores, Gibraltar and Malta on our way. There were thirty-six chasers at Corfu, Greece. We patrolled the Adriatic between Santa Maria de Luccia, Italy, and Corfu, Greece.

After the Armistice we took over what was left of the Austrian fleet at Spalato. I was one of the volunteer crew to go to the Austrian battleship *Radetzky*. I spent Thanksgiving in Fiume, having my dinner with a regiment of American doughboys who were

stationed there. Other ports along the Adriatic where we stopped were Zara and Razusa. During January and February we stopped at a few of the Mediterranean ports, namely: Messina, Sicily, Civitavecchia and Spezia, Italy, Villefranche and Marseilles, France. I also managed to spend a couple of days in Rome and Paris. After leaving Gibraltar we stopped at Lisbon, Portugal, the Azores, and Bermuda. Little is heard about Lisbon, but it is an enterprising city, well worth visiting. We arrived at Charleston, S. C., on May 14. Our chaser was ordered to Boston via New York. What a relief it was to spend a night on Broadway after being away for fourteen months. I was released at Charlestown Navy Yard on June 13, 1919. Since then I have tried to settle down to business.

Member: A.F.A.M. (Belmont Lodge), American Legion (Belmont Post).

FLOYD GILBERT BLAIR

Address (home): 62 Dwight St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): care of Root, Clark, Buckner, and Howland, 31 Nassau St., New York City, and 84 State St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 62 Dwight St., Brookline, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Unmarried.

GRADUATED from the Law School in June, 1916. In September I started practicing law with Goodwin, Procter and Ballantine, 84 State street, Boston. I continued with them until October, 1919, when Arthur A. Ballantine withdrew from the firm and came to New York City, joining the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland. After some indecision I came to New York also. My headquarters are care of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland, 31 Nassau street, New York City. We also have an office in Boston at 84 State street, where I spend a day or two quite frequently.

While in Boston I was elected a member of the Council of the Bar Association of the City of Boston. I served for one year as the Secretary of the Committee on Admissions and later became Secretary and member of the Committee on Grievances, from which office and committee I resigned this Fall. I also served as Secretary of a special committee appointed to investigate the conduct of certain public officials in Suffolk county.

Unfortunately I was unable to take any active part in the war due to family obligations which were paramount.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York City, and Bar Association of the City of Boston.

† Harold Clifton Blake

Died at Dorchester, Mass., Aug. 11, 1913.

SIDNEY FAY BLAKE

Address (*home*): Stoughton, Mass. (*business*): Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Botanist.

Married: Doris M. Holmes, May 4, 1918, at Washington, D. C.

SPENT the Spring and Summer of 1913 as an assistant in the United States National Herbarium, Washington, D. C. Half of August and all of September I put in collecting plants on the coast of New Brunswick for the Gray Herbarium. In December I sailed for England and the Continent. I spent two years as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow working at the British Museum and New Herbarium, and at the herbaria in Paris, Geneva, and Berlin. Returned in December, 1915, and resumed college work for my PH.D., which I took in February, 1917. Assisted at the Gray Herbarium during 1917, and in December, 1917, came to Washington as Assistant Botanist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, where I still am. In May, 1918, married Doris M. Holmes (A.B., Boston University, '13, A.M. Radcliffe '17), now in the Bureau of Entimology. Went to Guatemala on a State Department expedition in May, 1919, returning in June, and have since then been occupied in working up the botanical results of the trip.

Have written: Revision of the genus *Lucelia*, Proc. Am. Acad. 49:346-396 pl. 1, 1913; Revision of *Salmea* and some related genera, Journ. Bot. (London), 53:193-202-225-235, 1915; *Limonium* in North America and Mexico, *Rhodora* (Boston), 18:53-66 pl. 118-119, 1916; Revision of the genus *Polygala* in Mexico &, Contr. Gray Herb. N. S., No. 47, 1916; Revision of the genus *Viginera*, contr. Gray Herb. N.S. No. 54, 1918; The genus *Homelium* in America, Contr. U. S. Nat. Herb. 20: 221-235, 1919, and eighty-three others just as interesting.

Member: Washington Academy of Sciences, Biological Society of Washington, Botanical Society of Washington, New England Botanical Club (Boston), and Botanical Society of America.

WILLIAM JAMES BLAKE

Address (home): 11 Orkney Rd., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): Fore River Plant of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., Quincy, Mass.

Occupation: Manager, Service Department.

Military Service: Enlisted Jan. 19, 1916, as a private; discharged April 29, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Received gun shot wound, left side of head; was gassed. Served in the following battles: Chemin des Dames, Toul Sector, Seicheprey, Humbard Plantation, Rupt-de-Mad, Xivray-Marvoisin, Aisne-Marne. St. Mihiel, Troyon, Verdun, Meuse-Argonne. Cited, G.O., 40, Hq., 26th Division, June 1, 1918.

At the time of my last report I was just settled back into civil life with the Massachusetts Bonding Company after my return from six months' service on the Mexican border as a mounted orderly in the 9th Mass. Infantry. On March 25, 1917, my regiment was again called out by the President for active duty to guard Government plants and buildings, etc., preparatory to our declaration of war on Germany. It was pleasant for me later on as a First Sergeant to welcome to my regiment about to embark for France two Second Lieutenants fresh from Training Camp in the persons of "Babe" Dunbar and Roger Bennett, and to assume on all occasions that courteous but superior relationship which all First Sergeants feel toward "shave-tails." And later, as an officer in the same regiment, to serve with them in all the engagements of the 26th Division in France up to the time, of course, that "Babe" was killed.

I remember at Chateau-Thierry when "13" proved to be Bennett's jinx. He was sent out to get prisoners, and, always a sticker on form, returned with exactly thirteen of them. All proved to be perfect boneheads, however, and could not tell us the hour of the great attack for which they were preparing, and which information Foch wanted to get. Roger, thereupon, lost the honor of becoming the most famous raider in the Allied armies. A French Lieutenant up the line from us had the good luck of bagging an artillery observer who gave this information. Said Frenchman has been festooned with all the decorations known to man, and, I believe, given the freedom of Paris (which is some freedom). All of this Roger lost because of his "13" squareheads.

If the men of the class knew how "Babe" Dunbar was loved and respected by every man in the 101st U. S. Infantry because of his courage and fearlessness and qualities as a real man and leader, and could hear this sentiment voiced by the officers and men of my regiment when the news of his death was passed around after Chateau-Thierry, it would be some recompense for the disappointment all 1913 men felt at the news of his loss to the class. Distinguished in

college in times of peace, he was equally distinguished in war. He, Roger Bennett, and myself, had the honor to be chosen as three of the officers to lead the first American raid, composed of a battalion, and the man who had most to do with the planning, training, and successful execution of this first large "coup-de-main" was "Babe" Dunbar. I came through all right, and outside of a little gas my only serious wound was one I got in the head. My hearing is somewhat affected, but my skull is still intact; which information is a proof to my former Harvard instructors that there are advantages in having a solid skull. It must be consoling to some of them to know that not even an "Austrian 88" could penetrate my head.

Since my discharge, on April 29, 1919, after twenty-four months in the service, nineteen of the most pleasant of these having been spent in France, I have entered the employ of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., making a study of Industrial Relations. At this writing I am head of the Service Department in the Fore River Plant. My work has to do with the employment, wages, promotion, welfare, insurance, safety, etc., of the employees. In these days of industrial unrest the work is very interesting. My experience in the army, where my knowledge of human nature was extensively broadened and clarified, has helped me in this work. My status is between the management and the men. My system is this: If their demands are wrong I show them where they "get off" and use the same inflection I used when I was a First Sergeant. If they are right I settle it for them, and, where necessary, go to the management and fight for them, using the same inflection I did as a company commander to my Colonel when my company was not getting its rightful share of food or equipment. This so-called industrial unrest is one of the grave problems of the reconstruction period, and so far I have been able to help solve it in our little corner of the industrial world, mainly because I like the work.

Coach Fisher of the University football team asked me to be on his staff this last football season, and I spent my Fall week-ends in New Haven getting better acquainted with Yale than with our own team. The 10-3 victory was sufficient recompense for any inconvenience to which I was put on those trips.

PAUL SOUTHWORTH BLISS

Address (home): 1684 Van Buren St., St. Paul, Minn. (*business*): Minneapolis *Journal*, Minneapolis, Minn.

Occupation: Journalism.

Military Service: Enlisted August 27, 1917, as candidate; discharged July 24, 1919, as Major, Infantry, U. S. A. Served in Meuse-Argonne offensive. Unmarried.

TURNING to the Second Report, issued in June, 1917, to refresh my memory, I find that I began newspaper work on the *Boston Post* the morning after Class Day, and continued there two years. Then came a period in New York on the *Evening Telegram*, and a season on the stage in 1915-16, in which I gained histrionic, but more especially playwriting experience, in Klaw and Erlanger, Grace George and Margaret Anglin productions. This was followed by a year on the Minneapolis *Daily News* in various editorial capacities.

Comes now new "copy" for the present report. I had been on the staff of the Minneapolis *Journal*, the leading newspaper of the Northwest, four months when, on August 27, 1917, I laid down the pencil — or, rather, the typewriter — to shoulder a rifle as a candidate for an infantry officer's commission at the Second Officers' Training Camp, at Fort Snelling, Minn. In the morning "policing up" of the grounds I won a reputation as an efficient picker up of cigarette butts and gum wrappers, and on being appointed Liberty Bond agent for my company obtained a 100 per cent. subscription which put Company Two ahead of the eleven others at the post on a percentage basis, albeit our \$24,000 was topped slightly by two other companies.

I was commissioned a captain November 27, 1917, and assigned to duty with the 89th Division at Camp Funston, Kans., and on reporting was attached to the 355th Infantry, and put on special duty as instructor in the Third Officers' Training Camp there. Major N. C. Shiverick, senior instructor, adopted the West Point system as far as possible, and exacted an iron discipline from both officers and men. Because of the large number of available officers every squad had an "inside" or academic instructor and an "outside" or drill and field instructor. I was made supervisor of the "inside" instructors of my company, fourteen in number. Meanwhile the 89th Division was completing its personnel and moving out, and when I returned from leave, following the termination of the training camp went with almost all my fellow instructors into the 164th Depot Brigade. A month at the School of Small Arms Firing at Camp Perry, Ohio, followed in which I shot "marksman" and "first class pistol" and I returned to command a Depot Brigade company, from which I went to the 805th Pioneer Infantry, as Adjutant, July 5, 1918.

The regiment moved out August 24, the moment the men had

completed their rifle range practice, and we landed in Liverpool September 16, 1918. We reached Clermont-en-Argonne, at the southern edge of the Argonne forest, October 3, with the guns roaring up ahead, and reported for duty with the First Army. Our men were put to work at railheads and on the roads. This was the theory of the Pioneers—to use them in the line in case of a reverse and to keep them busy at all sorts of work in a forward movement.

After the Armistice the regiment remained in the Argonne and took out some \$13,000,000 in war material. Colonel C. B. Humphrey, commanding the regiment, was placed in control of all Advance Section troops in the Meuse-Aisne area and we operated as a general headquarters. My duties as adjutant were vastly enlarged and I worked both Sundays and at night and had no leave in the A.E.F.

We reached Brest May 5, 1919, and lingered more than a month before returning aboard the U. S. Transport *Zeppelin*, on which we had the good fortune to meet Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Reed, who had just accomplished his trans-Atlantic seaplane flight. I had been promoted to Major, Infantry, U. S. A., on May 28, 1919. We landed in New York and all regimental affairs were wound up and I found myself with an honorable discharge in my pocket July 24. I have my army clothes and boots all ready to take out and don the moment the next war breaks out. Applied for a Reserve Corps commission.

Early in August I returned to my work on the Minneapolis *Journal*, where I can now be found. Each week all the *Journal* men and women in service received an encouraging and friendly letter from the paper and our names are upon a bronze plate at the entrance of the building. The strength of the nation is testified to by the fact that the vast majority of business firms have acted similarly.

When I entered the Army I resolved that I would work hard and speak pleasantly or not at all. I found this worked very well. I have no kicks to make.

Have written: "History of the 305th Pioneer Infantry," privately printed.

Member: Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants (Boston), and St. Paul Post No. 1, American Legion.

PHILIP SEYMOUR BLUMBERG

Address: Corning, N. Y.

WHEN last hearing from Blumberg, he was teacher in Radio Branch, New York University Training Detachment, University Heights, New York City, Co. A.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

WILLIAM BOAZ

Address (*business*): care of Consolidated Steel Corp'n, Barcelona, Spain.
(*permanent*): 1615 Hurley Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

Occupation: Managing Engineer, Spain and Portugal.

Military Service: Enlisted September 10, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged January 24, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City, Havana Country Club, Havana, and Spanish Mason.

(No other data received.)

HENRY GUSTAV BORCHARDT

Address (*permanent*): 1412 East 63d Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Married: Vera May Turner, August 8, 1915, at Enid, Okla.

Children: Jack Adolph, born October 18, 1916; Shirley Zone, born February 9, 1918.

(No other data received.)

WARDE R. BOWLES

Address (*home*): 485 E. 20th St., No. Portland, Ore. (*business*): Care of Northwest Bridge and Iron Co., Portland, Ore.

Occupation: Shipbuilder and Merchant.

Married: Fay Karterman, January 9, 1918, at Seattle; Wash.

JUNE, 1913, to September, 1914: During this period I was in the employ of Northwest Steel Co. of Portland, Ore. In turn I served as draughtsman, Assistant Construction Engineer, Chief Accountant and Purchasing Agent. At some time or other, I forget just when, I was head office boy and several other things. In general, I was fortunate enough to learn a great deal about the plant and the office.

September, 1914, to June, 1915: During this period I had the pleasure of living once more in Cambridge and renewing many of the friendships I made in college. I entered M. I. T. as a special

student, taking a course in both the Civil and Architectural Schools.

June, 1915, to October, 1915: I returned to Portland and made my debut as a salesman for Northwest Steel Co. In October I was sent to Seattle to open an office.

October, 1915, to August, 1916: Being uninteresting and very "matter-of-fact" as a historian will say only that during this time I "carried on" in my capacity as salesman (in Seattle) with moderate success.

August, 1916: At this time I was instrumental in organizing J. F. Duthie and Co., of Seattle,—a company engaged in the building of 8,800-ton steel ships. My first job was the building of the plant, and then Works Manager in charge of same. During the time the United States was in the war we built twelve ships, totalling 105,600 tons. Shortly after the signing of the Armistice I resigned and moved to Portland where I became associated with Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, and am still located there, in charge of construction. Am also interested in Northwest Bridge and Iron Co. (shipbuilders and structural steel fabricators).

I would like to relate that I was in the service and killed a few Huns, but Uncle Sam would not have me, so I had to be content with building ships as fast as possible. Not being trained in military life, I fancy that I did more good by staying home than I could have done by going overseas anyway, but it will be the regret of my life that I can't claim personal responsibility for the demise of at least one German.

Member: Arctic Club, Seattle, Wash., University and Arlington Clubs, Portland Ore.

ROBERT BOWSER

Address (*home*): 63 Mather Court, Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 1201 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Education.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917, as private; discharged February 6, 1919, as Captain, Air Service.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduating from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June, 1915, I went with the Boston & Maine Railroad, Transportation Department, and remained there till May, 1917, except for some six months when detailed to the American Railway Association as inspector of transportation. Then followed three months at Plattsburg and assignment in August to Camp

Devens as a "fighting bookkeeper" with a commission as 2nd Lieutenant Q.M.C.N.A. After being transferred to Philadelphia early in November I was later that same month commissioned 1st Lieut. Sig. Corps U. S. A., and assigned to duty at headquarters of the Aviation Section (later United States Army Air Service) Washington, D. C. I helped fight the battle of Washington till discharged February 6, 1919, having held commission as Captain Air Service, since August, 1918. From then until the present I have been with the Federal Board for Vocational Education, assigned to the Boston office.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

THOMAS GODDARD BRADLEE

Address (home): 163 Union St., Montclair, N. J. (*business*): 17 State St., New York City.

Occupation: Exporter.

Military Service: Enlisted September 1, 1917, in R.O.T.C.; discharged June 11, 1919, as Captain, Infantry. Was in St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles.

Unmarried.

HAVE been with Henry W. Peabody and Co, 17 State street, New York City, since leaving college and am now the manager of their European, Paper and Foodstuffs Departments. Went to Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., September 1, 1917, and secured commission as 1st Lieutenant, infantry. Reported to Co. B, 313th Infantry, 79th Division at Camp Meade, December 15, 1917. Went overseas in July, 1918 and the 79th Division is officially credited with taking part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and the Troyon defensive action. Promoted to Captain while in France and in October, 1918, was made adjutant of the 313th Infantry. Reached the United States on May 29, 1919, and was discharged at Camp Meade, June 11, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club of New York; the Montclair Club and Montclair Golf and Athletic Clubs, of Montclair, N. J.

EVERETT BRADLEY

Address (home): 266 Mill St., Haverhill, Mass. (*business*): 115 Essex St., Haverhill, Mass.

Occupation: Shoe Manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 1, 1917, as private; discharged May 8, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, F.A.

Married: Alice Gale Hobson, June 28, 1919, at Haverhill, Mass.

UPON graduating from College I became an errand boy in my father's shoe factory and in six months' time believed myself capable of directing a branch concern. The "boss" was agreeable to have me demonstrate the value of a Harvard education and I played my rôle with varying success until the Spring of 1917. In April of that year Percy Wendell, "Hobby" Lawton, '14, later killed in action, several others and myself organized A Battery 2nd Mass. F.A., and I enlisted in the outfit as a private on May 1st.

The regiment was mobilized at Boxford in late July, mustered into Federal service August 5th and sailed for France as the 102nd F.A. September 23rd. I was commissioned 1st Lieutenant at Camp Coëtquidan November 24th, and was sent to Valduhon for training as an aeroplane observer early in December. When the 26th Division was ordered to the Chemin des Dames sector, I served with French Squadron Sopwith 55, at Mont Soissons for a month, and in April with Escadrille Sop. 260 near Rheims for the same period.

My sojourns with these two French units were most delightful and I there gained sentiments of admiration, respect and comradeship for my hosts and the army they represent that will ever endure. It was with regret, therefore, that I left the cordial hospitality of our allies to take up my duties as an instructor to American observers at the 2nd Corps Aeronautical School at Chatillon-sur-Seine. There I remained from May, 1918 until March, 1919, when the long awaited orders came and I started for home via St. Aignau and Bordeaux, arriving in New York on May 2nd and receiving my discharge at Camp Meade a week later.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Wilbur Comeau Post, American Legion, North Andover Country Club, and the Rotary and Pentucket Clubs of Haverhill.

DAVID EDWIN BRAND

Address (home): Helena, Mo. *(business):* Box 701, Kansas City, Mo.

Occupation: Wholesale Dry Goods.

Military Service: Enlisted July 26, 1918, as private; discharged February 5, 1919, as Sergeant Major.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

WILLIAM HENRY BRAWLEY

Address (home): 77 Mystic St., West Medford, Mass. *(business):* 313 W. 28th St., Des Moines, Ia.

Occupation: Chemist.

Military Service: Enlisted May 27, 1918, as private, Chemical Warfare Service; discharged December 20, 1918, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

MY first position, after graduating, was with the United States Rubber Co., in their laboratory at New Brunswick, N. J. Was located at this place from July 23, 1913, to August 19, 1913, when I was transferred to the New York laboratories of the same company. On November 22, 1913, I was sent to the Woonsocket (R. I.), Rubber Co., a subsidiary of the United States Rubber Co. Here I had charge of the laboratory for four years. Joined forces with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O., in October, 1917, where I remained until I entered the service in May, 1918.

I was assigned to the Gas Defense Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, assisting in the development of batchite, a charcoal made from anthracite coal. Was located at the plant of the Springfield (Mass.) Gas Light Co. for seven weeks on this work. At the end of that time, I was recalled to Washington and transferred to the Mechanical Research and Development Division, as rubber expert on gas mask development. My first assignment in this work was with Dr. C. A. Kraus, Clark University, Worcester, Mass. When the work developed to the point where it was decided to begin production on a factory scale, I was sent to the Hood Rubber Co., Woburn, Mass. Late in October was recalled to Washington to develop a dog mask. Following this assignment, came work on mustard gas protective clothing at the Boss Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Was at work on this problem when the Armistice was signed. And what a place to celebrate was New York on November 11, 1918!

The next day I was transferred to the River Rubber Co., Providence, R. I., where I helped to develop a navy head-cannister mask. Remained here until my discharge from the service, at the American University Experiment Station, Washington, D. C., at 10:41 A. M., December 20, 1918.

Despite the inconveniences, due chiefly to irregularity of the pay checks, I thoroughly enjoyed my period of service. Had many enjoyable (and otherwise) experiences; met and worked with some mighty fine fellows, forming friendships which I hope will be always as pleasant and enjoyable as they were while in that great "man's army."

Upon receiving my discharge from the army, I spent two weeks around Boston, and then returned to the Firestone Co. at Akron. Elected to membership in the Valley View Club of Akron. Served as house manager of the club until I resigned from the Fire-

stone Co. to accept the position of chief chemist with the Iowa Cord Tire Co., Des Moines, Ia. Have been with this company since June 11, 1919, and it looks as though I may be here for some time.

Member: Association of Harvard Chemists, American Chemical Society, and Argonne Post, American Legion, of Des Moines, Ia.

† Vinton Corning Breed

Died at Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., July 28, 1911.

(A short note about Breed appears in Second Report.)

HERMAN GILBERT BROCK

Address (home): 3105 So. Dakota Ave., N.E., Washington, D. C. (*business*): Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Assistant Director.

Married: Rebecca Matthews Thacher, May 18, 1918, at Brockton, Mass.

Child: Helen Adelaide Brock, born March 6, 1920.

FOR about a year after graduation I was with the Boston office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. In April, 1915, was appointed assistant commercial agent in the New York office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and have been on the staff of that Bureau, both at home and abroad, ever since.

My experiences in this line of government work are outlined below. From the New York office I was transferred to Washington in the winter of 1916 for special editorial work in connection with a report on navigation laws of the principal maritime countries. After a few months of this I was given a chance at holding down a job of directing the work of the commercial attaché division in Washington headquarters. In May, 1916, probably from the reason that I hail from Brockton, Mass., where a good many men's shoes are made, I was assigned as a special agent to visit the West Indies and South America to make investigation of the market for boots and shoes, leather, and shoe supplies. This work kept me away from the country from May, 1916, to January, 1918, and I turned in reports written as a result of observation in the following countries: Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, The Virgin Islands, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Brazil. After completing the manuscript of the Brazilian report in Washington I was assigned

in July, 1918, to the office of the commercial attaché at the American Embassy in London. As long as the war was on the normal trade promotion work of the office was, of course, subordinated to war activities and until the signing of the Armistice I was handling work connected with the blockade, and special investigations made at the request of or in coöperation with such war-time organizations as the War Industries Board, Shipping Board, War Trade Board, and regular government departments such as War, State, and Commerce. In March of this year my chief, Commercial Attaché Kennedy, returned to the United States on leave and I was left in charge of the office as Acting Commercial Attaché until September when I was recalled to become Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington. Fifteen months in England plus a ten-day stay in Paris, added to two years in the West Indies and South America (which meant losing out on both Triennial and Sexennial) make me doggone glad to be back in God's country again and, believe me, Mawrus, here's where I stay — at least until after Decennial.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Washington (D. C.) and London, England, and Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F.A.A.M., Washington, D. C.

PAUL MILLER BROOMFIELD

Address (*home*): 30 Howland St., Dorchester, Mass. (*business*): Care of Stoughton Mills Co., Stoughton, Mass.

Occupation: Wool.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

D. FERDINAND BROWN

Address (*permanent*): 510 Hale Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Military Service: Enlisted as Sergeant, Q.M.C., September, 1917; discharged in December, 1918, with rank of 2d Lieutenant, Q.M., R.C.

Unmarried.

UPON leaving college after my sophomore year in June, 1911, I engaged in the whiskey distilling business in Baltimore, Md., until January, 1914. Owing to the death of my father I returned to Cincinnati at that time and from then up to the present I have been connected with Long, West & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants, of this city, and since January, 1919, have been a member of said firm. From September, 1917, until December, 1918, I was

in the U. S. Army. Enlisted at Chicago, Ill., as Sergeant, Q. M. C., and was called to active service December, 1917. Sent to Jacksonville, Fla., remained there a short time and was transferred to Love Field, Dallas, Tex., in January, 1918. Was assigned as storekeeper in charge of Commissary there until September, 1918, when, having passed necessary examinations, was transferred to Officers' Training Camp, Jacksonville, Fla., and remained there in school until signing of Armistice. Was discharged in December, 1918, and accepted Commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Q. M. R. C.

FREDERICK RHINELANDER BROWN

Address (*permanent*): Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y. (*business*): c/o Amory, Browne & Co., 62 Worth St., New York City.

IN Nov., 1919, Brown wrote he was back from China and we assume he is with Amory, Browne and Co., New York City, as salesman of cotton goods.

(No further information has been received from him.)

WALDO MERRILL BROWN

Address (*home*): 223 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. (*business*): 17 Exchange St., Providence, R. I.

Occupation: Cotton Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 23, 1917, as private; discharged April 29, 1919, as Sergeant. Served through the battles of Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne.

Unmarried.

IN August of 1913 I went to Galveston, Tex., where I started in to learn the cotton business with the firm of Bush and Witherspoon. Spent four years in various parts of Texas with the same firm, coming back to Boston for a while each Summer. In the spring of 1917 I left Texas and went to California for a few weeks, and then back to Boston. In May I enlisted in Headquarters Company of the 101st Field Artillery, with which outfit I stayed through the war. Was made a Sergeant just before we sailed for France in September, and managed to remain one until discharged. We got to the front in February and after several months of quiet sectors, we went through the offensives of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse. I didn't think I liked it much at the time, but it certainly was a great experience to look back on, and I wouldn't have missed it for a

great deal, and I certainly wouldn't want to do it again. I think the worst part of it all was after the Armistice.

After my discharge I took quite a long vacation, one of the best features of which was the Sexennial reunion at Cambridge and vicinity. Am now back at work again in the cotton business, with S. D. Bush and Co., at Providence, R. I.

WILLIAM FRANCIS BROWN, Jr.

Address (*home*): 202 Rawson Rd., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): c/o Colonial Products Co., 10 High St., Boston, Mass.

Military Service: Brown was with Co. "L" 23rd Engineers, A.E.F., as First Class Private and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

BROWN is with the Colonial Products Co., Commission Merchants, Boston.

(No further information has been received from him.)

CARL GRAY BROWNE

Address (*home*): 178 Center St., Old Town, Me. (*business*): 322 Locust St., Williamsport, Pa.

Occupation: Sales Manager.

Military Service: Enlisted October 11, 1917, as private; discharged February 14, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, F.A.

Unmarried.

RETURNED to Cambridge in Fall of 1913, for a year in the Business School, on completion of which I spent nearly a year in Maine with my mother, whose health was very poor, before going actively into business. In the Spring of 1915 I came to Williamsport, Pa., for a visit with my great-uncle, Allen P. Perley, to see what the prospects were of locating there where I had numerous relatives, which was a considerable inducement from a social point of view.

My hopes of settling here in Williamsport were realized when I was given a position as Asst. General Sales Manager of the Sweets' Steel Co. of this city, and began to learn something of the steel business, which in the few years I have followed it, has at all times been interesting. Then followed a couple of years of work mixed in with good times, including an annual trip to Maine with a visit to the old "home town" and a deer hunt farther up the State. This brings me up to the Fall of 1917, when the war got most of us who could

be spared and I soon found myself in an army cantonment wearing a blue hat cord and starting in on some military education that was not to end until I had been in several different branches of the service and had put on "boots and spurs" with cute little crossed cannon on my collar, and had been in four different camps from the Atlantic to the Pacific and climbed Mt. Rainier. Interesting? — of course it was interesting! And I wouldn't part with the experience for much — but we will never get over the fact that we never got over, altho we were practically ready when the Armistice was signed and were in an outfit that would have given a wonderful account of itself had it been given a chance, viz.: the 39th F.A.— good fellows all!

Got back on the job at Williamsport in April but couldn't make the Sexennial without going A.W.O.L., but will make the Decennial if we're alive.

Member: Williamsport Country Club, Susquehanna Canoe Club, Ivy Lodge No. 106, F. & A. M., Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg, Pa.

HAROLD FREDERIC BROWNE

Address (*home*): Holden, Mass. (*business*): Room 1522, 30 Church St., New York City.

Occupation: Industrial Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 27, 1917, as candidate; discharged June 17, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, 353rd Infantry. Served in St. Mihiel Salient, the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and with the Army of Occupation.

Unmarried.

MY first three years are covered in the Triennial Report. At the outbreak of the war I was in New York. I joined the College Men's Training Corps and as soon as it was announced I applied for the First Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, but on account of my total lack of military experience I failed to make it. I decided to make one more try for a Training Camp before I enlisted and was successful this time, being admitted to the Second Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, from which I was commissioned a First Lieutenant of Infantry on November 27, 1917.

I was assigned to the 89th Division, Camp Funston, Kansas, commanded by one of Harvard's most distinguished alumni — Gen. Leonard Wood. Within the division I was assigned to the 353rd Infantry and was with that regiment until it was discharged. We left the United States early in June, 1918, occupied a training area till August 1st, when we were moved to Lucey sector, northeast of

Toul, engaged in the St. Mihiel offensive, the Meuse-Argonne offensive and after the armistice we were one of the nine divisions picked to form the original Army of Occupation. After the march across Belgium and Luxemburg, my company was stationed in Prüm, Germany, where we remained until we started for the United States in May, 1919.

Now, after a delightful Summer's vacation, I am returning to the Emerson Engineers, Efficiency Counselors of 30 Church street, New York City, with whom I worked before the war.

Member: Society of the 353rd Infantry.

JAMES FORBIS BROWNLEE

Address (*permanent*): Care of American Sugar Refining Co., 117 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Manager, Export Division, General Sales Department.

Military Service: Enlisted November, 1917, as private, Ordnance Corps; discharged in May, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant.

Married: Emeline Morley, Detroit, Mich., March 10, 1917.

WAS with the American Sugar Refining Company up to the time I enlisted in the Army. Served as a private for five months at Camp Hancock, Ga., then as 1st Sergeant until July, 1918, when I was commissioned 2d Lieutenant and sent to France, where I saw most of the S. O. S. and nothing else. Am again with the American Sugar Refining Company.

FREDERICK CHARLES BUBIER

Address (*home*): 23 Lafayette Park, Lynn, Mass. (*business*): Care of Cochrane, Harper and Co., 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Purchasing Agent.

Military Service: Enlisted April 24, 1917, as candidate; discharged April 4, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, U.S.A.

Unmarried.

FROM October, 1913, to April, 1917, except for a brief semi-military excursion to Plattsburg in 1916, I was a bond salesman in the Boston office of E. W. Clark and Company. When the declaration of war with Germany came, I enlisted for the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, and put in a reasonably strenuous six months there from May to November, 1917, when I received my commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve Corps.

On December 15, 1917, I reported for duty at Camp Meade, Md.,

and was attached as a surplus officer to Company B, 311th Machine Gun Battalion, 79th Division. Up to that time I had supposed a private was the lowest military grade, but I soon learned that a surplus shavetail is about six rounds farther down the military ladder. When the 79th Division was disposing of its excess baggage preparatory to starting for France, I was transferred and assigned on May 31st to the 8th Battalion (Negro) 154th Depot Brigade. On June 20th I again moved to the 12th Training Battalion (also Negro) 154th Depot Brigade, where I was on duty until November 30th. On August 16, 1918, I was commissioned 1st Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.

With the beginning of demobilization, November 30, 1918, I was transferred to the 2nd Training Battalion, 154th Depot Brigade, where I did demobilization work until I was discharged on April 4, 1919.

After I was discharged, I took about three months off to prepare for, to participate in, and to recuperate from Sexennial, before going to work in the Engineering Department of Cochrane, Harper and Company, where I have been purchasing oil refining material and supplies.

Member: Post Six — American Legion.

THOMAS BUEL

Address (*home*): 103 E. 55th St., New York City. (*business*): Independent S.S. Corp'n., 6 Hanover St., New York City. (*permanent*): 130 E. 67th St., New York City.

Occupation: Steamship business.

Military Service: Enlisted April 30, 1917, as seaman, 2nd class; discharged May 29, 1919, as Lieutenant, J.G.

Unmarried.

AFTER spending one and a half years in the Harvard Graduate Engineering School I took a job as bill collector for the Cambridge Board of Trade in March, 1915. Very soon after I tried research work in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, investigating the shrunken nickel and its relation to Street Railway carrying charges. Before they decided in favor of the eight cent fare I entered the service of the Standard Oil Co. and that Spring found myself in Canada with the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., of Toronto. Here I learned a little something about oil refining and something more about water transportation of oil by tanks.

Soon after we declared war I left for New York and on April 30,

1917, I enlisted as a "gob" in the United States Naval Reserve Force. I was in the Patrol Service off Sandy Hook during that Summer. In the Fall I was lucky enough, as I thought, to attend four months of school at Annapolis, Md., after which I was assigned to the Submarine Service in the United States Navy. We were immediately subjected to another four months' training in submarine technology and "tin fish." My two assignments were U.S.S. G-4 and U.S.S. N-4, in that order. The first, though a cripple and I believe now condemned as of no military value, made a good training ship, and her crew were rewarded by being assigned to bring over one of the German U-boats after the Armistice. The officers were not invited on that party, out of luck, so to speak.

Even with my small experience I could never envy the German boats the miserable existence they must have passed through. I think the British got more sport out of the service than either the enemy or ourselves, but that is their fortunate way. At best it is a dirty and monotonous life, though it seems one can get to like anything after a while, so long as there is some merit to it. This merit does exist in the submarine service, though I don't pretend to understand just how or what it is. Others will probably have an entirely different point of view, and I greatly regret not having had any exciting experiences to relate, such as contact with the enemy. This experience fell to but two of our boats on this side, and through a bad turn of luck in each case no hits were obtained.

After my discharge May 29, 1919, I located with the Independent Steamship corporation, 6 Hanover street, New York City, where I am still. Cheer! oh!

Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

JOHN MORGAN BULLARD

Address (*home*): 31 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 428 County St., New Bedford, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as candidate; discharged May 8, 1919, as Captain 302nd F.A. Served in St. Mihiel Sector, November 2-11, 1918.

Married: Catherine Crapo, October 10, 1919, at Detroit, Mich.

AFTER a short trip to Europe at the close of my Junior year, I studied law at Northwestern University Law School, Chicago, coming back to Cambridge to graduate in June, 1913. The next two years were spent at Harvard Law, where I received my LL.B in

1915. That Summer I went to San Francisco through the canal on the *Finland*, which was chartered by the Associated Harvard Clubs.

In September, 1915, I entered the law office of Alger, Dean and Sullivan, 35 Congress street, Boston, where I remained until going to Plattsburg in May, 1917.

At Plattsburg I was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery and assigned to the 302nd F.A. at Camp Devens. I was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in December, 1917, and to Captain in May, 1918, becoming Personnel Adjutant of the regiment.

We sailed for Europe July 16, 1918, and landed in Boston again on April 26, 1919. Six months were spent near Bordeaux, in training or waiting for a boat. But we had the good fortune to get into action for the last ten days of the war, between Verdun and St. Mihiel. On January 1, 1919, I became Regimental Adjutant.

After being discharged I took a two months' vacation, most of which, except the portion devoted to the Sexennial, the Associated Harvard Clubs convention in Buffalo, and other reunions, was spent with my fiancée, Miss Catherine Crapo in Michigan. I went back to the law with Alger, Dean and Sullivan in July. I find that though I have got considerably out of touch with the law in the last two years, they were by no means a total loss. They contained a great deal more that was pleasant than I had ever expected and gave me opportunities for experience which is bound to prove of value in the long run.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Wamsutta and Country Clubs of New Bedford.

WILLIAM ROGER BURLINGAME

Address (home): 440 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. (*business*):
Chas. Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Publishing.

Military Service: Enlisted November 27, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged July 29, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant; was engaged in the Argonne-Meuse offensive.

Unmarried.

ON graduation I plunged into literature, where I had been floundering more or less ever since. My first venture was *The Independent*, a weekly magazine. I risked little and gained less except nine months of experience doing everything from editorials to advertisements. Thence into the publishing business with Charles Scribner's Sons, where I worked on and off in publicity. The off

periods were the military ones and took me, among other places, to Texas where I learned a lot about chile con frijoles, sand, and the Fort Riley seat. Back again to New York and those frantic few months before the war, which ended, of course, in Plattsburg. I emerged a First Lieutenant, very keen on machine gunnery in particular and everything military in general. My keenness was rewarded at Camp Dix, where I was put in command of an officers' French class. I knew nothing about French and told the general so, but he merely repeated in that gentle way generals have, "You will teach French." So I saluted, about faced, and taught French. My sixth application to be made a machine gunner, having missed getting filed with the rest of the general's stove, was granted, and I sailed, May 20, 1918, with the 303rd Machine Gun Battalion of the 78th Division.

Does a full expression of opinion mean a frank one? A full one is, of course, impossible. You are only publishing this book, as I understand it, in one volume. America's part in the victory was due, I think to three forces: Foch, the buck privates, and the American business man. I do not feel that the average officer, line or staff, did as good a job as the average enlisted man. Perhaps that was because the officers were not consistently treated as officers. For this reason I think the influence of the American schools in France was bad, rather than good. I believe the infantry schools were the worst things in France. Herding officers and subjecting them to discipline of the schoolboy sort is not helpful to self-confidence, nor to the ability to command men.

I was in only one show, Meuse-Argonne, October 15–November 5, most of the time between Grand-Pré and St. Juvin. There was much loss of life, a great deal of which was unnecessary. I was in command of a company there. However, I emerged from the war still a Lieutenant, and very thankful I was to emerge at all. In March, 1919, I went to the Sorbonne, Paris, where I took a four months' course in literature, history, and philosophy. It was very well worth while.

Now I am back on the job with the publishers, and am one of that restless band of people who cannot get either the war or France out of their systems; I want most of the time, to be somewhere else and doing something different. But here I am, tied, strapped, chained, manacled to a desk. Here's to happier days!

Have written: Verse for *Century* and *Scribner's* magazines; Articles, etc., *Independent*.

Member: Harvard Club and Coffee House, New York.

CHARLES WILLIAM BURRAGE

Address (home): 20 Maple St., Milford, Conn. (*business*): Care of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Occupation: Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted December 14, 1917, as Master Mechanic, 1st class; discharged July 30, 1919, as Ensign, U.S.N.R.F.

Married: Esther L. Yerex, June 21, 1917, at Flushing, N. Y.

Child: Gertrude Caroline Burrage, born August 13, 1918.

AFTER the class triennial I retired from active life and continued my labors as office manager of the F. W. Dodge Co., of New York. Owing to the attractions of my, at that time future wife, I managed to stay at this position with more or less regularity for a year and a half, commuting back and forth from Flushing to New York City as regularly as the Pennsylvania furnished trains. In March, 1917, my dreams of a home became visualized, for at that time I signed on the dotted line that meant the completion of a house. From that date on, Saturday afternoons were spent in regular exercise — walking around the show rooms of the multitudinous furniture houses of the city. These necessary preliminaries completed, on June 21, 1917, I took a rector into my confidence, employed him for one long, nervous evening, the longest in the year, and, together with such accessories as flowers, ushers, and a girl, passed my time getting married.

Six months of married life elapsed in our new house, and then I enlisted in the Naval Air Service. Not that I was tired of partnership, but the other couldn't wait. First I was shipped to Pensacola, Fla., as a lowly gob who signed his name to his pay check as a Machinist Mate, 1st class. I had been on the station but a few days when I was assigned to the Flying School Office under Laurie Curtis, '15, who made me chief clerk for a while, in the meantime writing Washington in my behalf. Yearning for a little more exciting life than handling correspondence, I petitioned to be assigned to the beach, while awaiting transfer to ground school, and was rewarded by being sent to the 5th Squadron, then in charge of a Yale man. He let me get acquainted with Liberty engines by putting them together and by persuading them to start. I might say, here, that they gave me very little trouble in starting and running, but a lot in getting the proper equipment for their upkeep and repair. But this job lasted only two weeks when my Yale commander, hearing that I had had experience as a pedagogue, gave me orders to start and operate a school of instruction on the care and operation of the Liberty engine from the pilot's view point. I had just completed a

week's course and finished making out an "hour exam." for the students, when I received notice to pack up and "ship" to Columbia University for further training. I missed chow to take a last hasty flight, packed up, and left that evening for New York. I spent six weeks studying engines, and passing examinations, received my commission, and was detailed to the Packard Factory for three weeks to study the manufacture and production of Liberty Engines.

Although having repeatedly requested foreign service, I was held at Columbia as lecturer on the theory and design of aeronautic engines. Not satisfied with making me talk engines, I was detailed to assist in writing a series of text books to be used in the United States Navy Aeronautic Schools in time of peace. This took a long time and I was transferred to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., until this work was finished.

By August 1, 1919, I had written the last work, approved the copy and cuts, received my discharge, and was on my way back to New York as a civilian. On August 13 I started work at the Bridgeport Works of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Inc., as development engineer on new work, and after working there for two months moved my family to Milford, where we are now located.

Have written the following books: "Importance of High Thermal Efficiency in Airplane Engines," *Aerial Age*, 1-24-19; "Airplane Instruments"; text book for U. S. Navy Mechanics' Schools, "Power Plants"; trade publication, 500 pp., illustrated, for F. W. Dodge Company.

Member: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York City.

ROBERT HEYWOOD BURRAGE

Address (*business*): Box 578, Warren, Ariz. (*permanent*): 85 Ames Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Mining Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted April 26, 1917, as candidate for commission; discharged August 27, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Engineers. Served in battles of Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and First Army Defensive Area.

Married: Margaret Irene MacLean, October 20, 1917, at El Paso, Tex.

Child: Margaret Dana Burrage, born September 26, 1918.

AFTER graduation in 1913 I went for three months to the Orino Copper Co., at Santa Rita, New Mexico. In the fall I returned for a three year course in the Harvard Mining School, receiving the E.M. degree in 1916. The summer of 1914 I spent with the Vermont Copper Co., and the Bay State St. Ry. Co., the summer of 1915 with

the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., and in 1916 I entered the employ of the Calumet Hecla Mining Co., in Michigan. In April, 1917, when war was declared, I returned to Boston, enlisted, and was finally sent to the first Plattsburg camp. On August 15, 1917, I was commissioned a second Lieutenant and sent to the 8th Mounted Engineers (Regular Army) at Fort Bliss. Here I received eight months of splendid training and all-around soldiering, but realizing that my outfit was destined for border service, I transferred in April, 1918, to the 27th Engineers, at Camp Meade, Md. Here I was made a 1st Lieutenant, and in June sailed for France, arriving just in time to be sent into the Belleau Woods as Infantry. Being with a special service regiment (Bridge Troops) we were kept continually at the front until after the Armistice, and saw action on the Vesle, at St. Mihiel, and through the Argonne. We started for the coast in December, and sailed on March 7th, reaching the United States March 20th. Practically the entire regiment was immediately discharged, but I was kept, first as Instructor for the recently graduated West Point engineer officers, at Camp Humphreys, Va., and then on duty with the 9th Mounted Engineers, on border duty at El Paso, Tex. I finally obtained my discharge, on August 27, 1919, and am now a Sales Engineer with the Sullivan Machinery Co. I have in no wise regretted my time in the service, feel that I have had much benefit, and that I was particularly fortunate in the various duties and assignments given me.

Have written an article entitled "History of the 27th Engineers," *Engineering and Mining Journal*, April 26, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston Athletic Association, Miscowaubik Club, Calumet, Mich., American Institute of Mining Engineers, Sons of the Revolution, and Massachusetts Society of Order of Founders and Patriots of America.

FRANCIS WENDELL BUTLER-THWING

Address (*home*): Woodburn, Dalkeith, Scotland. (*business*): Chelsea Barracks, London. (*permanent*): Marlborough Club, Pall Mall, S.W., London, England.

Occupation: Lieutenant, Coldstream Guards.

Military Service: Enlisted in the English Army, July 14, 1915, as Lieutenant; still in service. Twice wounded; received quite ordinary decorations. Served through battle of Paschendale Ridge, and at Gouzeaucourt.

Married: Gertrude Minna Kerr, March 9, 1918, at London.

AFTER getting a belated degree from Terry in June, 1914, I went to France to study for the Diplomatic Service. Certain events

in Europe (now no longer a secret) shortly afterwards made me change my choice of a profession. I spent one term at New College, Oxford; and from there was nominated to Sandhurst. My first commission was in the 5th Lancers; but after a year in the Cavalry I exchanged into the Coldstream Guards. This exchange was marked by a wound, which allowed me to come back five months later and serve eleven more months before getting another. Since then life has been more peaceful; but I am hoping shortly to be sent to Russia.—I am staying on in the British Army.

Have written articles, as follows: "Arthur Henry Hallam" *North American Review*, February, 1911; "First Fruits," verse and prose, privately printed, 1914; "The Tramp-Ship," poem in *Oxford Poetry*, 1919.

Member: Guards and Marlborough Clubs, of London.

THEODORE CABLE

Address (*home*): 411 N. West St., Indianapolis, Ind. (*business*): 31 W. Ohio St., Room 206, Indianapolis, Ind.

Occupation: Dentist.

Military Service: Enlisted December 15, 1917, as M.E.R.C.; discharged December 11, 1918, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

SPENT the summer following graduation travelling in Europe. I was engaged as a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools for the following three years. Then I entered Indiana Dental College from which I received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1919. I am at present practicing the above profession.

Having misguidedly enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps, I remained in inactive status until October, 1918, when I got assigned to a machine gun school at Hancock, Ga., from the S.A.T.C. The Armistice prevented my ever arriving at that latter destination.

Have written an article on the extirpation of vital pulps in posterior teeth under conductive anaesthesia.

Member: Bachelor-Benedict Club, Indianapolis, and the Indiana State Dental Association.

JAMES JACKSON CABOT

Address (*home*): 1608 Kanawha St., Charleston, W. Va. (*business*): 940 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 940 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Field Superintendent, natural gas business.

Military Service: Enlisted September 4, 1917, as 1st class private; discharged January 8, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant. Served in Meuse-Argonne drive.

Married: Catharine Rees Rush, May 10, 1919, at Boston, Mass.

WAS in the natural gas business with my father up to the time I enlisted, except for one year at M.I.T. as a special student in Mechanical Engineering. In business I did many different kinds of work such as making maps, taking oil leases, laying pipelines, and getting information in regard to wells drilled.

I enlisted in September, 1917, in the Sig. R. C., Aviation Section, after spending several months at Buffalo, N. Y., in attempting to learn to fly. I was eight weeks at ground school in Cambridge, and was at Fort Worth, Tex., from December to March. I first flew alone on December 1. Received my commission February 14, 1918. Went overseas on May 16, and was sent to Waddington, Lines, England, for further instruction. Then went to No. 2 Fighting School Marske, Yorks, England, where I spent the month of August. There I broke the machine gun ground target record. From the middle of September to the middle of October I was a ferry pilot and made among others, four trips by air across the English Channel. I was later assigned to the 38th United States Aero Squadron and served with it until the Armistice was signed.

Our work was mainly infantry liaison; and on one occasion I actually saw the Boche machine gunners in their holes. I also saw Boche planes at a distance, but kept far away from them. I grabbed the first chance to get home after the Armistice and again saw the Statue of Liberty on January 3rd.

Frankly I did not like the army, for I hated discipline and being ordered around by persons I often did not respect. I did like the flying, however.

I have, since the war, gone back to my old business and have also been married.

PAUL EUSTIS CALLANAN

Address (home): 109 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): Care of Lee, Higginson and Co., 44 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Bond Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 13, 1917, as candidate, R.O.T.C., Plattsburg; discharged March 26, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry. Served for nine months in A.E.F.; six months in France and three in Germany.

Unmarried.

MY first three years after graduation were, like those of most of my classmates, an attempt to prepare the way properly for that place in the hall of fame to which we all aspire in our more optimistic moments. In the fall of 1912 I went to work for Lee, Higginson and Co. of Boston, and after the usual apprenticeship became a bond salesman. For the three years immediately preceding the war I followed this line of work, always hoping that my classmates would become so prosperous that I could spend all my time taking down their orders for bonds. The war, however, ended all this.

On May 1, 1917, I applied for admission to the 1st Officers' Training Camp and on May 13th reported at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., as a candidate for a commission. Then followed the three hardest months' work of my whole life, with the alternate periods of hope and despair that every man who attended those camps felt. On August 15, 1917, I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry and assigned to the 76th Division at Camp Devens. I was there ten months, most of which I spent as an officer in the 301st Military Police. On May 31, 1918, I was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant of Infantry and sailed overseas with my organization on July 8, 1918. We landed in England but at once went to France where I passed the next four months, now here, now there. Late in November I was ordered to join the Army of Occupation and from December 10, 1918, to February 27, 1919, I was stationed at Advance G.H.Q. at Trier, Germany, with good old Harry Gardner as my Captain. While here I received orders to return to the United States and was honorably discharged at Camp Lee, Va., on March 26, 1919.

Twenty-two months of service have given to me as to everyone else, many wonderful experiences. To the question. Did you enjoy it? I would answer "I wouldn't have missed it for all the world but I shouldn't want to go through it again for all the world."

I am again at my old desk at Lee, Higginson's, picking up the reins at the same spot where I so hurriedly dropped them two years ago.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

CURLE LATIMER CALLANDER

Address (home): 1112 3rd Ave., South, Fargo, N. D.

Occupation: Surgeon.

Military Service: Enlisted January 8, 1918, as First Lieutenant; discharged January 8, 1919, as First Lieutenant. Engaged in base hospital work in Department of Surgery at Base Hospital at Camp Meade, Md.

Married: Sara Hardaway, August 14, 1918, at Kaufman, Tex.

THE three months immediately following my graduation from college were spent in preparation for entrance into the Johns Hopkins Medical School. I entered the first year class of that institution in the Autumn and remained at work along medical and surgical lines for four years, graduating in 1917, with the degree of Doctor of Medicine, being awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society and Alpha Omega Alpha Society for scholastic rank.

The following year was taken up in an intern year in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in the Department of Medicine under Professors Janeway and Barker. With the outbreak of the war, together with other men on the Hospital staff, I enlisted in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, but was forced by the War Department to remain in the hospital to complete my year of internship. In August, 1918, I was married in Kaufman, Tex., to Miss Sara Hardaway. From that time until January, 1919, I was engaged in surgical work in the Army, being stationed in several camps, the last of which was Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Maryland. From the last named camp I was discharged early in January, of the same year.

I was then anxious to continue my medical studies and came on to New York. I was given an appointment on the Cornell Division of Bellevue Hospital in that city, which I filled for several months. Finding an opening in a vacancy occurring in the St. Francis Hospital in the same city, I left my former appointment under the advice of my superiors, and took this appointment of House Surgeon to that Hospital, which position I am now filling, and which will not be completed until January, 1920, at which time I expect to enter Bellevue Hospital again.

Contrary to the opinions of most of the men in the Medical Corps of the Army, I thoroughly enjoyed my experience, finding many congenial men to work with and much good work to be done. The courtesies afforded Medical Officers was all that one could ask. One of the most bitter disappointments of my army life was, of course, that I was not allowed to get overseas.

Have written an article entitled, "Study of Arterio-Venous Fistula, with an analysis of 447 cases." To appear in an early volume of the "Johns Hopkins Hospital Reports."

AUGUSTUS JUAN JOSE' RAIMUNDO CAMPRUBI

Address (*permanent*): Harvard Club, 27 West 44th St., New York City.
(*business*): c/o Wesselhoef & Poor, Bananquilla, Colombia, So. America.

WE have received information that Camprubi is in Colombia, South America.

(No news has been received from him.)

WILLIAM HENRY CAPEN

Address (home): 115 Washington Place, New York, N. Y. (*business*): 463 West St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Telephone Engineer.

Married: Julia Raymond Schmalz, September 15, 1915, at Newton, Mass.

Child: Priscilla Capen, born June 4, 1919.

AFTER June, 1913, I continued to hang around Cambridge for another year and graduated from the Engineering School the following June (1914). July of that year saw me journeying overseas for a taste of those pleasures which all European tourists know. Little did I, in my unsophistication, suspect the eruption which was about to burst forth and embroil the earth. Perhaps if I had taken more "ec." and "gov." I'd have surmised what might come to pass. However that may be, the fatal day in July, 1914, found me in "The Eternal City." Like so many other Americans I could not believe the news and of course tho't it must all be over in a few weeks and so continued from Rome northward thru the flower city, Florence, and then to Venice, the queen of the Adriatic. This city of canals has always held special charms for me. We hastened thither in order that we might be sure to see it before the threatened Austrian advance prevented our entering. Once there and at last beginning to realize that the best place for Americans was the next boat home, we took steps to obtain passage and finally succeeded in doing so on a Greek boat, the *Athinai*. As she did not sail for some time, quite a party of us crossed the border into Austria, altho' hostilities with Italy were expected any minute. We journeyed by train up the now famous Piave Valley and with a considerable body of advancing troops continued to the Austrian border. Here, of course, we left our Italian friends and reached that Austrian-Swiss village of Cortina, which snuggles in a beautiful valley in the heart of the Tyrol Alps. This town was already feeling the rigors of war. We had been here only a day or two when we received word that the Italian border was to be closed and hence back we hastened to Venice. We found that here rumors and more rumors were rife, but despite these we at last embarked for New York. We passed the Kaiser's summer home on Corfu and it was noised about that he and his gang had mined the entrance to the Adriatic, making us somewhat anxious

until we had left Patros, Greece, and had safely passed thru the Straits of Messina, between Scylla and Charybdis and were well on the way to the Straits of Gibraltar. I shall not take time to relate our trials and tribulations on shipboard during the three weeks before the welcome figure of Liberty greeted us in New York harbor. A sense of humor fortunately relieved otherwise trying conditions, but then these are not worth mentioning when we consider the real trials which our boys have been thru and the horrors which the war has brought, especially to France.

Almost immediately on reaching home I started work in the Engineering Department of the Western Electric Co., Inc., where I began to learn why the telephone talks.

In the fall of 1915 I was married. We commenced our domestic activities in Greenwich village, that would-be Bohemia of New York. We soon saw beneath its superficial war paint and found a community in New York, but not of it, — one which has been much misunderstood and sadly exploited. The true spirit of the village still lives altho' some of its most illustrious inhabitants and pioneers have since gone on. My wife's uncle, William Vaughn Moody, '93, one of America's greatest poets, lived here for some time. In his old apartment on Waverly Place his friends, Percy Mackaye and Ridgely Torrence have lived and worked, — the latter is living there now. I might mention many interesting experiences which I have had during my stay in this "village" so full of ink spots and the smell of midnight oil, but the class report will have to run an appendix if I do not hasten.

As the months passed by and the war did not end, the work which we were called upon to do at "the Western" took on the nature of special development of communication systems for war purposes. Just at the time America entered the struggle our labors reached their maximum of endeavor and efficiency. We hardly had time to draw our breath. On every side we saw our best friends enter the service and some who tho't they could serve better at the front left the company. Many of us, however, stuck to our jobs and determined to do our bit there in the great struggle. I think the results have justified our choice and hopes, for from our ranks came successful systems of wireless telephone for communication between aeroplanes in flight, methods of submarine and aeroplane detection and numerous other special apparatus requested by our Army and Navy or our Allies. So confidential was our work that much of it was behind locked doors and pledges of secrecy had to be taken. We have all heard of the western front in this war. To those of us in the Western Electric Company, who know of this company's extensive war activ-

ities and realized the indispensable supplies sent to the Signal Corps, wrote "Western Front" with special significance.

The Armistice was signed and our war work ended. Gradually we have been getting back to a normal basis and are entering an era of great peace time development.

This brings me up to June of this year (1919), to the second biggest event in my life, which was the arrival on the 4th of that month of our first youngster. Since then of course, everything has centered around that young lady, so there is nothing more to add since those of the class who are fathers — or mothers — will understand, and those who are not can not.

HENRY REGINALD CAREY

Address (*permanent*): 50 Fayerweather St., Cambridge. (*business*): c/o Department of State, Washington, D. C.

CAREY has been Secretary of United States Diplomatic Service and in charge of Passport Bureau, United States Embassy, Mexico City. Within the last few months, he has been appointed Secretary of the United States Legation at Montevideo, Uruguay, South America.

(No news has been received from him.)

JOSEPH GORDON CAREY

Address (*home*): Middleboro, Mass. (*business*): Rector of Church of Our Saviour, Middleboro, Mass.

Occupation: Episcopal clergyman.

Unmarried.

AFTER my graduation from college, I entered the Episcopal Theological School on Brattle street, Cambridge, Mass., where I studied for the ministry. Upon my completion of the three years' course, I was given the degree of B.D. I was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence, Bishop of Mass., on June 1, 1916, at St. John's Chapel, Cambridge. During part of my years as a Deacon, I served as Assistant of Trinity Church, Pittsburg, Pa., an old and large parish in the heart of that city. There I was permitted to enjoy again the companionship of my roommate at Harvard, Walter Herbert Distler, class of 1914, whose native city was Pittsburg. It is not often that college room-mates start their career in the same city.

On May 20, 1917, I was ordained to the Priesthood at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass. Soon after, I went to New Haven, Conn. to become Assistant of St. Thomas' Church. My work with the Yale students while there, was interesting and pleasing, and I must say in justice to all whom I met, that they were very courteous and agreeable to a "Son of Harvard." I remained in New Haven till 1919.

January 5, 1919, I began my rectorship of the Church of Our Saviour, Middleboro, Mass., where I am at present. The work here is difficult but pleasing. The Parish, having run down, needs reconstruction, and this gives me an opportunity to bring into play deep thought, originality, and up-to-date methods which appear to be meeting with success.

Member: Y. M. C. A., Middleboro, Mass.

FREDERIC GROSVENOR CARNOCHAN

Address (home): 123 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y. (*business*): Vulcan Steel Products Co., 136 Liberty St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): New City, Rockland Co., N. Y.

Occupation: Assistant to European Sales Manager, Vulcan Steel Products Co.

Military Service: Enlisted September 4, 1917, as private; discharged August 4, 1919, as Sergeant, 1st Class; engaged in the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Married: Edna Guy Russell, June 4, 1913, at Hartford, Conn.

AFTER graduating I returned to the University, to the Bussey Institute, for post graduate work; then I took my M.S. in 1916 (midyear), and was working for LL.D. when the war broke. Went in the Army in September, 1917, as private in the Infantry, was transferred to the Signal Corps, special service section, as a photographer February 28, 1918, and reported to Fort Wood, under the Statue of Liberty, where I sat, under overseas orders, till May 22. On that date sailed on the *Leviathan*, landing in Brest Decoration Day. Immediately on arrival in Paris I was detailed to make a photographic history of the Q.M. Corps, and from then on spent all my time traveling around the A.E.F., starting at Bordeaux, covering successively the ports and the front; then jumping to and fro to cover further developments. At different times I hung up my hat with the 42nd, 26th, 77th, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 1st, 35th, 33rd Divisions, and 1st Army Headquarters. After the Armistice I visited Coblenz, Strassburg, part of lower Belgium, and a few towns in Lorraine. Sailed home as convoy for war college exhibits, and landed in New York June 11, going to Washington, June 12, for duty.

During all my wanderings I saw only two of the class, though I met many Harvard men. Saw George Fahys' trunk in Brest in June, 1918, and when I saw George here in New York in October, 1919, he said he had not seen the trunk or even heard from it since he landed in France.

Am working now for the Vulcan Steel Products Co., 136 Liberty street, New York, N. Y.

The question is asked, "Did you enjoy the service?" There is only one answer. It is pleasant to look back over, but I would not willingly go through the experience again unless attached permanently to some outfit. The man on detached service, or the casual, has practically no place where he can get necessary equipment (such as clothes, medical attendance, etc.) except at his home station, which, in many cases, he rarely sees. Consequently he goes around like a tramp, begging things from any supply sergeant who is not too "hard boiled to supply it," and sometimes in very actual need of medical and dental care.

Have written: "Two New Species of Histeridæ" (Psyche), "Notes on the genus Phelister" (Psyche), "A synoptic review of the Hololeptinæ of the United States," Annals American Entomological Society.

Member: American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Cambridge Entomological Club, Société Entomologique de France, Harvard Club of Boston, and Entomological Society of America.

MOSES FRANCIS CARR

Address (home): 86 Waban Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. (*business*):

Care of Carr Fastener Co., 31 Ames St., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: With the Carr Fastener Company.

Unmarried.

HAVE had a generally uneventful career. On leaving college I soon became connected with the Carr Fastener Co., and have remained there.

Our company was the sole supplier of fasteners to the United States government for military equipment throughout the great war. This work, with its enormous increases of production which the expanding military program made necessary and with its resulting strenuous endeavors to get added labor, machinery, and materials, in the face of shortages of these factors, was extremely interesting. It had, however, the great disadvantage of keeping me out of active military service.

My experience in the design and development of our military fasteners and the nature of my work was such that I was forced to remain on the job. On taking the matter up on two occasions with the military authorities I was told that I must stay at my civilian work, and was informed, on the second occasion, that if I enlisted I would be promptly brought back to the Carr Fastener Co. and kept there.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York; Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill; Winchester Country Club, Winchester; Boston City Club; Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the Columbian Lodge of Masons, Boston.

EUGENE PENDLETON CARVER, Jr.

Address (*home*): 15 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 110 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 1, 1910, as private, National Guard of Massachusetts; received appointments to various grades of Corporal, Sergeant, 2nd Lieutenant, and, at the beginning of the war, 1st Lieutenant; discharged August 14, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Served through the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. First Lieut. Inf. from beginning of war to end.

Married: Dorothy Lee Bell, September 10, 1917, at Brookline, Mass.

ATTENDED Harvard Law School 1913-1916. Formed partnership with Lindsley B. Schell, L'15, for the practice of law in Boston, June, 1916. Called for service with the Mass. N.G., June, 1916. Served on Mexican Border, July 4th to November 6, 1916. Called into service again July 25, 1917, for war with Germany with Co. K, 8th Mass. Inf. Served with 8th Mass. Inf. (later 5th Pioneer Inf.) at Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass.; at Springfield Arsenal, Springfield, Mass.; at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.; at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Transferred to 56th Pioneer Inf. and crossed with them August, 1918. Took part in St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne drives with 1st Army. Attended Tactical School, 2nd Corps school, November, 1918. In Coblenz with 3rd Army, December, 1918, to March, 1919. Attended University of London, March 1, 1919, to July 5, 1919. Returned to United States was discharged and resumed the practice of law.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Transportation Club, New York, and American Legion, Somerville Post.

THEODORE CHADWICK

Address (home): 360 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): Jackson and Curtis, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Bond Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1915, as private; discharged April 29, 1919, as Captain. Served in Argonne-Meuse offensive.

Unmarried.

ENTERED the service of the New Haven Railroad in October, 1913, and remained with it, in various capacities, until May, 1917. There was an interruption of four months (July to October, 1916) in which accumulated vacation I became familiar with the sunshine and good cheer provided for the 1st Massachusetts Field Artillery at El Paso, Tex. In May, 1917, war being evidently imminent, the transportation business was given up, and the time devoted to aiding Capt. John Simpkins recruit and organize his Headquarters Company for what was to be the 102nd Field Artillery of the United States Army. The roster was composed of men from Lawrence and surrounding towns.

Training in the rudiments at the old Boxford Camp Ground for four months, we left New York on the S.S. *Finland* on September 22, 1917, for foreign service. October to February was spent in acquiring the art of shooting the French "seventy-five" and on the first of the latter month the Division (26th) moved to the line north of Soissons, where we participated in a few raids. April 1st we pulled out for the Toul sector and I was shipped from the outfit back to Brittany. There I acted as an instructor in the Field Artillery School of Instruction at Coetquidan until October 14, 1918, when I was returned to the front, assigned to "F" Battery of the 102nd (the Haverhill Battery) then in position north of Verdun, and, relieved from duty with them, to command "B" Battery of the same regiment, November 10, 1918. Was mustered out of service with the Battery on April 29, 1919.

Am now at the office of Jackson and Curtis of Boston.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

STEWART WILLIAM CHAFFEE

Address (home): West Hanover, Mass. (*business*): Port au Prince, Haiti.

Occupation: Importer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 14, 1917, with United States Marine Corps, as 2d Lieutenant; discharged August 21, 1919, as Captain.

Unmarried.

AFTER finishing at the Law School I practiced for approximately two years with the firm of Whipple, Sears and Ogden, of Boston. I severed connections with this firm when I entered the service in July, 1917. The United States Marine Corps was my choice, as I had served as a second lieutenant in the First Marine Company of Massachusetts, Naval Militia. I was given the same rank in the regular service, ultimately resigning as captain on August 21, 1919, after having served with the commission of Major in the constabulary detachment in Haiti.

I am now engaged in the cultivation and importation of Haitian products, having determined to forsake the jealous mistress of the law.

Have written: "The Causes and Progress of the World War," "The Use of the Bayonet with the Automatic Pistol," "A Practical Range Finder for Enlisted Men," and "Manual of English Bayonet Fighting." (Written while in the Service for official purposes.)

Member: Harvard Club, Boston, American Club, Port au Prince, Haiti, Sons of the American Revolution, and Trinity Club Boston.

CAREY JUDSON CHAMBERLIN

Address (home): 53 Lothrop St., Beverly, Mass. (*business*): Lockwood, Greene and Co., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 27, 1917, as candidate; discharged December 11, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Sarah Eden Browne, December 1, 1917, at Salem, Mass.

THE year following graduation I spent in travel and study in Europe, returning just before the war broke out. The next three years I was in New York, at the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. In 1917, after receiving my B.D., and an M.A. in Economics, I went to the second Plattsburg Camp. Commissioned in November a First Lieutenant of Field Artillery, I was six months at Camp Devens with the 301st F.A. Then three months at Fort Sill, Okla., one of the hottest places known to man.

In the latter part of August I was assigned to the 34th Field Artillery at Camp McClellan, but was at once put on detached service at headquarters as instructor in gunnery and service firing at the officers' school. With half a dozen keen French officers to guide us, every type of field gun except the German, plenty of ammunition, and the better part of an Alabama county to shoot up, we should have been perfectly happy, but that we were three thousand miles

from the real thing. Percy Wendell was there wallowing in the same rich, black mud and he knows. About October 26, I reached Hoboken in charge of the regimental advance party. Our sailing was postponed from day to day, and finally cancelled. November 11, while New York was going wild, the gloom at Camp Mills was thick enough to cut. All of which now sounds most amusing.

On January 1, 1919, I entered the employ of Lockwood, Greene and Co., Engineers. Most of the winter 1919-20, I shall be with the Canadian office in Montreal.

LOY CHANG

Address (*home*): 8½ Ash St. Pl., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Care of Lam, Glines and Co., Inc., Shanghai, China. (*permanent*): Shanghai, China.

Occupation: International trade.

Unmarried.

SINCE completing my work in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, 1916, I have been with Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston, and the First National Bank of Boston to familiarize myself with the banking business. I have been with the latter up to the end of September.

I had desired to be of service during the war but did not, unfortunately, find the opportunity to do very much. I did a little service in connection with the Liberty Loan campaigns.

At present, I am connected with a trading concern, formed through American-Chinese Coöperation, to engage in trade between China and the United States. I am an officer attached to its Shanghai, China, office.

ERNEST WILDER CHAPIN

Address (*home*): 180 Beacon St., Hyde Park, Mass. (*business*): First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Librarian.

Military Service: Enlisted April 28, 1918, as private; discharged May 14, 1919, as private. Served in Meuse-Argonne offensive and in Thiancourt Sector.

Married: Helen Almy, June 2, 1919, at Long Plain, Acushnet, Mass.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation I was engaged in Hydrographic surveying in the employ of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. I spent July to October on the Canadian border in Minnesota. The Summer's work was not only interesting and profitable,

but enabled me to recuperate very completely from the exhausting efforts of getting away with that A.B.

Returning to the home fireside early in November I was able to start in December in a new position at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From this time until I entered the army I was Librarian of the Research Division of Electrical Engineering, having charge of the Vail Library, a special technical collection, the gift of Theodore N. Vail to the Institute.

In April, 1918, after having been turned down several times by the Navy and the draft board, I was finally pronounced "qualified for full military service," and went to Camp Devens. I went overseas with the 76th Division as a private in Headquarters Company, 301st Infantry, sailing from New York on the *Cedric*, July 5th. We landed in Liverpool July 13th and in France July 25th. After eight of the most miserable weeks I hope to know, spent in billets in the sweet (?) town of Farges (they're all alike!!) I was transferred to the 28th Division—the "Iron Penn,"—and became a member of Headquarters Company, 111th Infantry. Just before the Argonne drive I was detailed for detached service at Brigade Headquarters (56th) and was subsequently transferred there. Most of the time from then until our return I was on duty in the Message Center and was for a time in charge of it—until another private was made Corporal. Our division was back from the lines only four days up to the time of the Armistice. We returned on the U.S.S. *Æolus*, arriving at Newport News, Va., April 23. After two heartbreaking weeks in the hospitable and much—by us—unappreciated South, we breathed New England air again and were discharged at Camp Devens, May 14th. This "we" is not editorial, but refers to the fact that there was another New England man in the outfit who stuck with me and only left when we were discharged, because he didn't happen to belong in Boston. My part in the scrap was probably as insignificant as anyone's but I feel that it took all of us to do it and even an undistinguished and unscathed year in the company of men on such a crusade could not be a stupendous year.

The first consideration after getting back to civies was, of course, marriage, and that we accomplished very happily on June 2. After an all too short rest I turned to another very important consideration, namely, the job. I have accepted the appointment as Librarian of the First National Bank of Boston, with the novel and intensely interesting duties of organizing library facilities for the bank's personnel. So, at the present writing I am very busy in the new work and the new life, but never too busy to hope that some of the old friends will take note of the address.

BURR LINDEN CHASE

Address (*home*): 206 W. Lloyd St., Pensacola, Fla. (*business*): U.S. Naval Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla. (*permanent*): 4230 N. Main St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Occupation: Naval Aviator.

Military Service: Enlisted June 5, 1918, as C. Q. M. (A); am at present an Ensign, U.S.N.R.F.

Married: Helen Josephine Whitney, October 25, 1917, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

RETURNED to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and, after a short but sadly instructive period in the manufacture of linen, concentrated my efforts in the printing business. Until June, 1916, I was the President and Manager of a medium-sized printing shop in Niagara Falls; and then came back to Boston. I was still a printer, however, and became connected with a concern specializing in the production of music and scientific books.

That was interesting, but the war was more so. In June, 1918, I enrolled in the Naval Aviation Detachment at M.I.T., and after a ten weeks' course of ground instruction was sent to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced instruction and aerial work. I was commissioned Ensign shortly afterwards, and have been retained at Pensacola ever since, as pilot of the "H-16" type of flying boat.

(Note: April, 1920, Chase is associated with the firm of Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston; home, 204 Remington Gables, 10 Remington St., Cambridge, Mass.)

TALBOT COGGESHALL CHASE

Address (*home*): 330 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 28 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as candidate; discharged February 27, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Frances Bradley, April 21, 1919, at Dedham, Mass.

UPON getting through college I entered the employ of Estabrook and Co., bankers of Boston. I went through all stages of the bond game, finally ending up with a short but varied career as a salesman, the favorite of all bond men's sport. In May, 1917, the war put a damper on this form of life, and so until February, 1919, I was one of Uncle Sam's uniformed men. On getting home the first of March, I took a good vacation, devoting most of the time to getting married and taking one whale of a honeymoon. On the first of

June I entered the employ of the West End Thread Co. as Treasurer, and hope that this will be a permanent job.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Milton Club, and Wollaston Golf Club.

GEORGE FREDERICK CHERRY

Address (home): Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn. (*business*): (Same as home).

Occupation: Teacher.

Married: Martha Glover Nickels, June 30, 1919, at Cherryfield, Me.

DURING the years 1913-1915, I taught history at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. While there, thanks to a little experience I got at college, I had a chance to begin the work in rowing and see it become a major sport. From 1915 to 1919 I taught English at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. In September, 1919, I began my work as head of the department of English at the Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

I am glad to write that I attended the August, 1916, Plattsburg Camp. But I feel the keenest regret in having to report that, although I tried from the beginning of the war until the time of the Armistice to enter the service, I was continually rejected.

Member: Harvard Club, Boston, New England Association of Teachers of English, and the National Council of Teachers of English.

FRED RAYMOND CHURCHILL

Address (home): 281 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Engineering Department, Stone and Webster.

Unmarried.

SIX years since graduation, or six years after my get-away, I find myself still going strong in the game of hunting the dollar, and while it does not look as though I will be able to retire in the next year or two I cannot complain as I have reached the degree of prosperity that enables me to eat lunches at Thompson's Spa.

Was not so fortunate as to get into a uniform during the war but did my part as a civilian worker with Stone & Webster, being an engineering assistant to the Chief Engineer. They did a great deal of work for the Government by constructing warehouses, cantonments, power stations, additions to arsenals, and a picric acid plant at Grand Rapids.

I can truthfully say that on the whole, life has been very enjoyable in spite of the occasional troubles which are bound to come to everyone. I have not as yet married but live in the hopes that next year some girl may possess the nerve I seem to lack and rescue me from being an old maid, which state I seem to be fast approaching.

Have translated a book which George Harrington, '14, sent me from Paris, but am sorry to say it did not read the way the pictures shown led me to believe it would. From that job I gained no honors and mighty little satisfaction.

Member: Mt. Olivet Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Royal Arch Chapter, Council Royal and Select Masters, Cambridge Commandery Knight Templars and the 5/0 Club, all of Cambridge, Mass.

FRANKLIN HAVEN CLARK

Address (*home*): 58 Euston St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Investment Securities.

Married: Frances Sturgis, January 19, 1914, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Anne Lindsay Clark, born July 13, 1917.

COMPLETED my college course in January, 1913, and immediately entered the employ of Stone and Webster at their Boston office. In 1914 I was married with the assistance of seven rather inebriated classmates, and was soon after sent by my firm to Pawtucket to work in one of their plants. In 1916, I fractured my ankle and after six months in the hospital retired to crutches, on which I spent two years, mostly in doctors' offices. Finally in 1918, I returned to Stone and Webster's Boston office as secretary and assistant to one of their general managers. On September 2, 1919, I resigned my position to enter into partnership with my brother-in-law and another man, under the firm name of Scudder, Stevens and Clark, to engage in the business of investment securities.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

RALF S. COCHRAN

Address (*home*): 365 Carroll St., Youngstown, O. (*business*): Sharon Steel Hoop Co., Lowellville, O.

Occupation: Steel Metallurgist.

Married: Martha Catherine Miller, September 21, 1917, at Youngstown, O.

Child: Robert Stuart Cochran, born March 20, 1919.

RECEIVED degree of Metallurgical Engineer, Harvard, 1915. Since June, 1915, Steel Metallurgist with Republic Iron and Steel Co., Youngstown, O., and Sharon Steel Hoop Co., Lowellville, O.

Member: American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, New York, and the Youngstown Engineers' Club, Youngstown, O.

THOMAS COGGESHALL

Address (*home*): White Plains, N. Y. (*business*): 90-96 Wall St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): White Plains, N. Y.

Occupation: Exporting and Importing.

Married: Georgia A. Riley, December 29, 1914, at Roanoke, Va.

MY first four years out of college were of a scholastic nature: a year in Europe as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow, followed by three years of teaching on returning home, at Middlesex School, Concord, the Browning School in New York City, and the Roger Ascham School at Scarsdale, N. Y. I had commenced my second year's work in this last named school in the Fall of 1917, when the opportunity was presented of joining the force of the American International Corporation. In this new field of work, I was assigned to the old German export and import house, G. Arnsinck and Co., of which the American International Corporation had shortly before acquired control, with the assistance of the Department of State. For the next year or more, I was occupied with the work involved in the liquidation of enemy accounts and the Americanization of the concern, under the supervision of representatives of the War Trades Board. At the first of the present year, I was given a berth in a department organized for the extension of the firm's business to the European field.

Mrs. Coggeshall and I have made White Plains our home for the last three years and have taken considerable pleasure and pride in our vegetable and flower gardens, as well as our poultry. For two years I served as secretary of All Souls' Church, an undenominational religious society, and have participated in its endeavors to assist all liberal movements in the community; especially its Men's Discussion Club, at which some thirty or forty men gather for a monthly dinner for political, economic discussion, and the Fireside Players, an amateur dramatic society, which has been presenting plays once a month before audiences of nearly three hundred, playing a valuable part in the nationwide "Little Theatre" movement.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City, and Harvard Union, Cambridge (life member).

WILLIAM FRANCIS COGSWELL

Address (home): 125 West 16th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 62 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted June 6, 1917, as yeoman, 3rd class; discharged March 14, 1919, as Ensign (D).

Unmarried.

GRADUATED from the Law School in 1916, and in the Fall of that year entered the law office of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett, in New York.

In June, 1917, I enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was later sent to an Officers' Training School. After two trips to South America as a cadet on a small 1800 ton ship which was operated by the merchant marine, and a course of training at Pelham Bay, New York, I was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Auxiliary Reserve and assigned to the U.S.S. *Tjikembang* — pronounce it if you can. She was a former Dutch ship which had been taken over soon after we entered the war. We carried everything from horses and mules to sugar, running to Saint Nazaire and Bordeaux. Although we had a regular navy crew, all the officers from the captain down, were members of the Reserve, the higher officers all having been officers in the Merchant Marine before the war. The latter weren't very strong on discipline but certainly knew how to navigate and handle a ship. As we carried no guns their lack of knowledge of ordnance did not matter.

After being put on the inactive list last March, I resumed my position with Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett.

Member: Harvard Club, New York.

ABRAHAM PAUL COHEN

Address (home): 110 Glenway St., Dorchester, Mass. (*business*): 119-127 North St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 1, 1917, as cadet; discharged January 6, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

RECEIVED Harvard Law School degree LL.B. in 1917. Passed Bar examination in Massachusetts, subsequently sworn in as eligible to practice in this State. On August 1, 1917, entered Air Service at ground school, followed by primary training. Commissioned April 20, 1918, 2nd Lieutenant. Enjoyed service until real-

ized that Government had bungled the "Air Program" and that I couldn't get "across." Came pretty near being killed in a crash; outside of that everything fine.

Having become estranged from the Law while in the service, decided to try to catch up with some of those who "didn't" serve, and as a result, am "liberally" subscribing to the Endowment Fund. I've got a long way to go, but I'm on my way.

ALBERT BENJAMIN CONANT

Address (*home*): 90 Clark St., Newton Centre, Mass. (*business*): Ft. Wayne Engineering and Manufacturing Co., 195 High St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Engineering Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant; discharged February 22, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Katharine Steele, April 11, 1919, at Chelmsford, Mass.

FROM 1913-15 I was with Conant and Company, Littleton, Mass., in a country store. During the two years following I sold mechanical rubber goods with the United States Rubber Co. The Summer of 1917 found me in the 1st Plattsburg Provisional Training Regiment, from which I went to Camp Devens as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in January and went over-seas in June, 1918. I remained there as machine gun instructor and in the S.O.S. service until February, 1919, receiving my discharge immediately after my return. The enemy had no chance to decorate me, as I saw no action. I was married in April, 1919, therefore went back to work. I am now with the Fort Wayne Engineering and Manufacturing Company as salesman of hydraulic apparatus, and supporting a modest home in Newton Centre.

JAMES HATHAWAY COON

Address (*home*): 1289 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. (*business*): 117 Clinton St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Manager and Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 16, 1918, as seaman, 2nd class; discharged December 27, 1918, as Ensign, U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation I entered the employ of Chamberlain and Co., Inc., Boston, wholesale beef, lamb, pork, etc., and was placed in a beef department in the capacity of weigher and shipper. Through vacancies and other good fortune, I am now man-

ager and salesman in that department and not only enjoy my work very much but consider myself doubly fortunate to be associated with a business concern so progressive and whose policy towards its employees is so liberal and thoughtful.

In January, 1917, I was married and in October of the same year my wife died. After finding a suitable place for my mother with whom I had been living, I enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force, having a natural tendency towards that branch of the service, as my grandparents on both sides of the family had been sea captains. When I had completed the usual training course at Hingham, Wakefield, and Bumkin Island, I entered the August school for naval officers at Cambridge and succeeded in getting a commission as Ensign, Dec. 17, 1919, and was put on the inactive list December 27.

I enjoyed my experience in the service, notwithstanding the many unpleasant things that one naturally experiences. I can not see how anyone can fail to be benefited by the discipline that they are subjected to in both army and navy.

I returned to my work immediately after my dismissal from the navy with only one regret — that of not having been able to have seen some real active service.

The associations and the friendships formed during my service experience are very dear to me and it was certainly a privilege to meet so many good, clean Americans.

Member: Pequossette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Watertown, Mass., and the Harvard Club, Boston.

EDWARD IRVING COOPER

Address (*home*): Wayland, Mass. (*business*): National India Rubber Co., Bristol, R. I.

Occupation: Assistant Superintendent.

Military Service: Enlisted October 23, 1917, as private, 1st class; discharged January 4, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, R.M.A., A.S.A.

Unmarried.

IN July, 1913, I started to learn the rubber business with the United States Rubber Co., at their Bristol R. I. factory, specializing in "Keds" canvas topped rubber soled footwear of all sorts.

After four years with gradual promotions, I had reached the position of a general foreman when the war upset things and I enlisted as a cadet in the Air Service.

My army experience was the usual series of delays and disappointments and the signing of the armistice found me in the midst of the advanced course at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.

Returning again to Bristol and business I was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Footwear Division of our factory where I may be found at any time surrounded with papers and charts.

FREDERICK WINSOR COPELAND

Address (*home*): 665 Prospect Ave., Winnetka, Ill. (*business*): Sullivan Machinery Co., 413 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Manager Foreign Sales.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917, as candidate, 1st Camp; discharged January 16, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

DURING 1913-14, I worked as a mechanic in the Chicago plant of the Sullivan Machinery Co.

1914-1915: I spent a year in the various departments of the Claremont, N. H., factory of the above company.

1915-1916: I started out as a drill demonstrator, and worked in the leading mines of seven states. It was a nice job, consisting of going to the various companies and racing to see whether I could do more in a day's work than their best man. If I won I made a sale, if not I got kicked out. Strange to say I made some sales.

1916-1917: Sales Engineer out of the Salt Lake office, and later the St. Louis office, of the Sullivan Machinery Co.

May, 1917: Entered 1st R.O.T.C. at Fort Sheridan — commissioned Lieutenant F.A.R.C., and assigned 333rd F.A., at Camp Grant. Stuck there until June, 1918, and then marched to artillery range at Sparta, Wis. Detailed to Tractor School, Peoria, one month, September 13, 1918; sailed with advance party of 36th Division to France. Sent to school at La Courtine, then joined regiment at Camp Hunt, Le Courneau. We finished our training there just as the Armistice was signed. Sailed from Bordeaux Christmas Day, 1918.

On my return to Chicago I was made Manager of Foreign Sales for the Sullivan Machinery Co., in charge of all export business. This should mean headquarters in Chicago and a part of each year abroad.

Member: University Club, Engineers' Club, Indian Hill Country Club, and American Institute of Mining Engineers.

EBEN FOX COREY

Address (home): Harvard, Mass. (*business*): Harvard, Mass.

Occupation: Farmer.

Unmarried.

DURING the last three years I have continued to farm to the best of my ability. In the summer of 1917 I took the R.O.T.C. course at Harvard. However, I was advised to return to the farm, as farming seemed the most important work I could do while the war lasted. I raised hogs as well as crops, but have now got back to my real business, fruit-raising. No great returns yet, but I hope my next report will show some.

DOUGLAS DUVAL CORNING

Address (home): 58 Hamilton Ave., Lynn, Mass.

Occupation: Lunch business.

Military Service: Enlisted August 20, 1917, as seaman, 2nd class; discharged December 28, 1918, as Ensign.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Dow, April 29, 1919, at Lynn, Mass.

SINCE graduation I have been engaged in the lunch business. Up until the time our country declared war—nothing had happened to break the monotony of that hum drum business. My enlistment in the Navy and subsequent service proved to be quite a pleasant diversion. My first six months in the Navy was spent on the transport *America*—plying between Hoboken and Brest. Transport life did not altogether agree with me, so I was fortunately able to get transferred to the aviation service. After twelve weeks of ground school at M. I. T., I was sent to Bay Shore, L. I., for my preliminary flying experience. After several weeks at Bay Shore, I left for Pensacola, Fla., where I finished my training. There I was retained as instructor in the bombing division until relieved from active duty.

Did I enjoy the service? Well, the first six months on the transport was a tough dose—but the last year was such a pleasant contrast that it was almost “too good to be true.”

JAMES FITTON COUCH

Address (home): 115 Malvern Ave., Cherrydale, Va. (*business*): Pathological Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Research Chemist.

Married: Mildred Louise Angell, September 19, 1914, at Allerton, Mass.

Children: Cecilia Louise, born August 1, 1915; James Fitton, Jr., born May 30, 1917.

AFTER escaping from the hands of the Faculty, armed with the offensive weapon of the sacred sheepskin and the defensive armor of twenty odd years' residence in Boston, I descended upon the City of Chicago and was promptly absorbed and converted, just as any other foreigner is in that expanse. There I learned the local anthem of The Chicago Harvard Club, "The Clam Digger," which supplemented my education marvelously. I might have been in Chicago yet, but, in an unwary moment, I allowed myself to be married, and my wife, fearing that, if I remained in Chicago, I might become a hold-up expert, or a politician, or something equally lucrative, spirited me away to Des Moines where I took to raising medicines to cure those who are raising H(ogs). That I am not a member of Congress, or Governor of some State, or anything shameful, I owe entirely to this fact.

Then, when we decided to spoil the European War, I waxed patriotic and swash-bucklerish. I have always been noted for my consummate belligerency, so I jogged over to Washington and told the authorities they might make me a Major General without protest on my part. Officially I took charge of the chemical investigations of stock-poisoning plants for the Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Washington and an experiment station at Salina, Utah. I believe I should have been appointed at least a Corporal to make death-dealing, malodorous, gaseous compounds to annoy the Germans if it hadn't been for the fact that the Harvard Faculty was running the National Research Council, the Chemical Warfare Service, the American University Experiment Station, and about everything else in sight. So, of course, I had no chance. I guess there must have been some of them on the draft boards too for I was irreverently ignored.

My only casualty in the recent festival is a sort of ophthalmia due to the glitter of military insignia on Pennsylvania avenue. But this has been more than compensated by the joy of living in the nation's capital, where, if one only has the patience, he meets sooner or later everyone he ever knew. It is admitted that this has its occasional drawbacks.

My summer months are spent at our Experiment station in Southern Utah, high up in the Wasatch mountains and on the open range where, after incredible pains, I solved the puzzle of remaining on the Western cayuse (they call them horses there) and discovered that no

one packs a gun any longer in the Western country. In fact, the most desperate looking characters out there talk to you in a fashion that reminds one of a freshman trying to locate his adviser and to remember to write his FULL name on every scholastic document presented to him. I have not yet joined the Mormons, but after an experiment on the 2.75%, became a prohibitionist. I know that this intelligence will sadden the hearts of many of my old friends, bless 'em. But if they can demonstrate a method whereby the 2.75% may be improved, I promise to consider returning to the fold.

To conclude in a more serious vein, I believe that happiness consists in but a few things; a home and a family, an endeavor to contribute to the progress and well-being of the race, and playing the game with no cards up your sleeves.

Have written: "The Pharmaceutical Use of the Filter Press" (1917), "The Pharmacy of Calcium Glycerophosphate" (1917), "A Process for the Deodorization of the Cresols," "Hazlitt on the Metric System" (1918), "The Early History of Percolation" (1919), "The Theory of Percolation" (In Press), and "Asclepias Galioides, A Poisonous Plant" (With Marsh, Clawson, and Eggleston).

Member: American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Des Moines Chemical Society, (President, 1917).

JOHN COULSON, Jr.

Address (home): 11 Oakland St., Medford, Mass. (*business*): 17 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Military Service: Enlisted May 8, 1917; discharged August 8, 1919.

Unmarried.

IN the recent unpleasantness I displayed my usual good judgment by selecting one of our very safest divisions (the 76th), but have enjoyed very much reading about the war in the newspapers.

I make my unsuccessful attempt to earn an honest living at the Old Colony Trust Co., 17 Court St., Boston, Mass., as ass't. trust officer and hope soon to know the rest of my fellow messengers by their first names.

FREDERICK COOLIDGE CRAWFORD

Address (home): University Club, Cleveland, O. (*business*): The Steel Products Co., Cleveland, O. (*permanent*): 30 Lincoln St., Watertown, Mass.

Military Service: Enlisted September 9, 1918, as C.Q.M. (A); discharged February, 1919, as C.Q.M. (A).
Unmarried.

THE first two years after graduation, I spent in the Graduate Schools,—the first in the school of Applied Science for a M.C.E.,—the second in the School of Arts and Sciences on general courses. Those years were notable for “Pop” Swain’s good courses and the lickings we gave Yale.

The next year and a half I spent in travel. The period was full of experiences and was by far the best part of the six years since graduation. It made little difference whether we were punging in the Canadian Rockies or paddling around in the big pool in Colon,—each day brought a wonderful time. This trip took me from Canada to South America and from California to Florida, including most everything in between. For information from a crank on “See America first,” apply to above address.

The grind of a Cleveland factory came a bit hard after knocking around so long, but in the Winter of 1916, I got started in the Engineering Department of the Steel Products Co., in Cleveland, O. At first it was maintenance work and building foundations and helping to keep the wheels running. In 1917, I left the Engineering Department for a position concerned with the problems of production and general factory management. As the war began to crowd in, these duties became very serious and important. The plant was soon turned over to war work day and night. The rush to get out tractor, truck, and airplane engine parts in large amounts kept us all at our places.

By the Summer of 1918, we were well established on a war basis, and I left the works to enlist in the Naval Flying Corps to train as pilot. Nevil Ford, whom I found running the office in Washington, sent me to Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, where we “shoved off” for “chow,” and “swabbed the decks,” all a thousand miles from salt water.

After the necessary razzing at the Battle of Dunwoody, I was shipped to Mass. Tech. ground school. Of course Marshal Foch’s mistake of signing an Armistice ended my plans for wings and gold braid, and I was put on inactive duty in the Spring, after a visit down on the mud flat “flu” settlement at Chelsea Hospital.

Am now back on the old job with the Steel Products Co. If any classmate has occasion to come out this way or to go through, please call at the University Club and say “’13” and you’ll find a welcome and a standing invitation for a visit.

Member: University Club, Cleveland, O., and Harvard Club of New York.

DANIEL WOODS CREEDEN

Address (*home*): 6048 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill. (*business*): Swift & Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill. (*permanent*): 100 Grove St., Brockton, Mass.

Occupation: Assistant, Provision Department.
Unmarried.

AFTER graduating in '13, I was sufficiently primed to get a job with Swift & Co., Chicago, being assigned to the pork business. Since then my life has been a case of "Pigs is Pigs." My war activities have been confined to what might be called the "Battle of the Chicago Stock Yards," a peaceful yet a busy "fight."

LAURENCE SAMUEL CROSBY

Address (*home*): 18 Cushing Ave., Dorchester, Mass. (*permanent*): Centerville, Barnstable Co., Mass.

Occupation: Chemist.

Military Service: Enlisted October 26, 1918, as private; discharged July 9, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

ON July 15, 1913, I started my duties as assistant chemist at the Rhode Island State Agricultural Experiment Station, Kingston, R. I. I held this position until December 1, 1915, when, feeling that I had absorbed all the good which the position offered and seeing no great opportunity for advancement, I accepted a position with the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., and started work for them January 3, 1916.

This job was much more to my liking, and I stayed with it until June, 1917, when personal considerations demanded that I take a position in or near Boston. I found an opening with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., of Cambridge. This was not entirely satisfactory but it seemed the best I could do in this locality, and I was with them in the capacity of Chemist until September, 1918.

Early in the summer of 1918 I had heard of the formation of a new Laboratory Division in the Medical Department of the Army, and opened negotiations to enter same. After almost endless unwinding of red-tape, I finally got myself inducted into the above service and was sent to the Yale Army Laboratory School at New Haven, late in

October. My stay here was very brief, for on November 1 I was sent to Rockefeller Institute, New York City, to take a course in chemistry. At the completion of the course, December 1, having successfully passed the final examination, I was given a sergeant's warrant. December 15, I was transferred to the Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., and stationed at Debarkation Hospital No. 3, Greenhut Building, New York, to receive further instruction in the methods used in the laboratories of the Port.

On December 27, I was transferred for duty to Debarkation Hospital, No. 5, Grand Central Palace. Here I was put in charge of the enlisted personnel of the laboratory and from then until the date of my discharge, July 9, 1919, I had my hands full keeping a bunch of twelve wild Indians lined up and straightened out.

On the whole, I thoroughly enjoyed my experiences in the service, comparatively brief and unexciting though they were. The people of New York with their well-organized systems of providing entertainment for men in uniform, certainly helped wonderfully. Would like to add my boost for the Red Cross, a little of whose work I had opportunity to see in the hospitals.

Since July 9, I have been thoroughly enjoying myself batting around New England. Have just returned home, September 29, and to-day (October 1) discovered this blank in a desk drawer where a well meaning family had deposited it. I sincerely hope I am not the "one man" described on Page One (one man who can hold up the whole report).

Member: American Chemical Society, New England Branch, Masons, Rabboui Lodge, Dorchester, Mass., Order of Eastern Star, Wakefield, R. I., and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity — Alumnus member.

JOHN BRENNAN CUMMINGS

Address (*home*): 533 Locust St., Fall River, Mass. (*business*): 56 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 11, 1917, Plattsburg, R.O.T.C.; discharged February 21, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

IN September, 1913, I entered Harvard Law School and was graduated from there in June, 1916. In May, 1917, I entered the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and three months later was commissioned a First Lieutenant of Infantry. After ten months' duty at Camp Devens I went to France with the 76th Division, and

returned to this country in February, 1919, being discharged from the army shortly after my arrival here.

Between times I have been practicing law in my father's office in Fall River, Mass.

FREDERICK IRVING CURTIS

Address (home): 1274 Hill Road, Reading, Pa. (*business*): Reading, Pa.
Occupation: Shoe Manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted November 9, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant; discharged August 22, 1919, at 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Dorothy Knutsford Procter, September 30, 1913, at Gloucester, Mass.

Children: Mary Saylor Curtis, born July 1, 1915; Frederick William Curtis, 2nd, born November 28, 1917.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of Philadelphia, and Wyomssing, Berkshire Country, and University Clubs, of Reading, Pa.

(No other data received.)

PAUL CUSHMAN

Address (home): Union Club, New York, N. Y. (*business*): Converse and Co., 88 Worth St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Cotton goods.

Military Service: Enlisted October 28, 1913, as private, United States Army; discharged May 10, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry; served through Oisne-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne battles.

Unmarried.

UPON graduation, February, 1913, I entered the bond business with Kissel, Kinnicut and Co., New York City, where I remained till December, 1916, whereupon I changed to Hallgarten and Co. In October, 1913, I joined Squadron A, National Guard, New York, serving four months on the Mexican border. In May, 1917, I went to Plattsburg, was commissioned Second Lieutenant, Cavalry, and assigned to the 306th Machine Gun Battalion, 77th Division at Camp Upton. I served continuously with that organization, including a year in France, till I was discharged as First Lieutenant, Infantry, on May 10, 1919.

On July 1, 1919, I joined the export department of Converse and Co., 88 Worth street, a cotton-goods house.

Member: Harvard and Union Clubs of New York.

EARLE NEWTON CUTLER

Address (home): 73 Maple Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Military Service: Enlisted in July, 1917, as private, S.R.C.; discharged March 19, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, S.C.

Married: Anita H. Cutler, September 20, 1913, at Morristown, N. J.

Children: Earle Newton, Jr., born April 13, 1915; Anne Nelson, born July 28, 1916.

NO power in Heaven or earth can change the history of my first years after leaving college. It's all in the Second Class Report. Why repeat? Since then I've been at "war," a shavetail in an S.O.S. organization. I'm too modest to list above the battles in which I fought or the decorations I received. Suffice it to say, thus ending bitter controversy, that the 408th Telegraph Battalion, S.C., U.S.A., was actually the organization that won the war.

I am now looking for an occupation worthy of my talents.

Member: Harvard Club of New York, Morris County Golf Club, Morristown Field Club, Whippany River Country Club, Washington Association of New Jersey.

GEORGE CHALMERS CUTLER, Jr.

Address (home): 35 Heath St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 84 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted March 5, 1917, as Quartermaster, 3rd class, U.S.N.; discharged December 16, 1918, at Lieutenant, J.G., U.S.N.

Married: Susan Margaret Stackpole, July 5, 1916, at Cambridge, Mass.

Children: George C. Cutler, 3rd, born October 12, 1917; Diana Cutler, born July 4, 1919.

A WEEK or so after graduating from Law School, I assumed matrimonial responsibilities. Only my classmates who are married will appreciate the full effect of this sentence.

Then for a year, I eked out a precarious existence by pursuing my elusive mistress, the law, by daylight, and by taking in my own washing at night.

In response to the call to make the world safe for the Democrats, I plunged into the perinavetic life of a sailor, and like Paul Jones, rose from the ranks to Admiral in the President's Navee. The seafaring life, altho' less arduous and interesting than that of a rising young barrister, had its moments of excitement. Among them, to be recalled, were an attack on a German submarine, and the com-

plete submersion of myself by an obstreperous wave during the worst hurricane in seven years off Bermuda.

Then back to the pursuit of my lovely but agile mistress. As matters stand today she is still way in the lead, and I don't seem to be gaining.

Member: Harvard Club, Country Club, and Somerset Club, Boston.

WOLCOTT CUTLER

Address (home): Calvary Parish House, 104 E. 22nd St., New York City.
Unmarried.

MY chief occupation during the past six years, more particularly during the last three, appears to me in retrospect to have been simply that of growing up. The winters of 1913 to 1915, inclusive, were confined to mental experimentation under the protection of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. I am now a junior Curate in Calvary Church, New York City, in daily contact with as varied types of human life as one could find the country over. The effect upon my interest in the world and my conception of life's fundamental values has been slowly, but none the less truly, revolutionary. Therefore I say that during the years that have passed since we were all boys together in pleasant Cambridge my chief work has been, not earning daily bread or converting the world to my standards, but simply growing up. It is a strange experience. All is so unexpected.

The limitations to my sharing in the still wider ranges of development I observe in many of the rest of you, are due to my having been spared the grim necessities of fighting in France, and due also to my efforts to live up to the common expectation that a minister in a city church shall be seriously occupied eleven hours of the day, seven days a week. As the director of a corps of from twenty to thirty volunteer workers in each of the three large city Sunday Schools, I have often wondered whether efficiency and reliability were not a commodity that must be bargained and paid for in material rewards. But that was before I saw for myself the compulsive power of the highest type of leadership—the leadership of rare sincerity in a cause big enough to enlist the utmost of interest, ability, and will.

Efficiency in church work is far from being an impossibility. But it is a heap harder to get than efficiency in money-making. All that

the Churches lack is the right leadership. Don't criticize or get discouraged. Come and help.

Member: Church Socialist League of America; New York Churchman's Association, New York City; Young Churchman's Missionary Association.

HEYWARD CUTTING

Address (*home*): 22 East 62nd St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 542 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Military Service: Enlisted July 29, 1917, as private, 1st class; discharged February 24, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant; was in Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Unmarried.

ATTENDED Harvard Law School, 1913-1916.
Degree of LL.B., 1916.

Loafed for one year, travelling and hunting, till United States declared war.

Enlisted July 29, 1917, at Private, 1st Class, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps.

Reported for active service September 1, 1917, at School Military Aeronautics, Cambridge, Mass. Received ground school training there till October 20, 1917.

Left Hoboken for France October 27, 1917.

Received flying training Royal School of Aviation, Foggia, Italy, until March 23, 1918. Completed preliminary training January 12, 1918.

Commissioned Second Lieutenant, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, March 11, 1918.

Ordered to France, March 23, 1918, to complete training. Completed training September 5, 1918.

Commission changed to Second Lieutenant, Air Service, United States Army, August, 1918.

Assigned to 147th Aero Squadron for duty September 14, 1918. The 147th Aero Squadron was then one of the four squadrons comprising the 1st Pursuit Group, which was at that time covering the St. Mihiel Offensive (Sept. 11-14), but I took no part therein.

On September 26, 1918, the 1st Pursuit Group was assigned to cover the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. I took part in that offensive in the routine patrols of my squadron till the Armistice, November 11, 1918, as pilot. The nature of our service was regular single-seater pursuit aviation.

I was promoted to First Lieutenant, Air Service, U.S.A., October 18, 1918.

After the Armistice I was assigned to duty in Executive Section, Air Service Headquarters, Paris, France, till sent home.

I was discharged February 24, 1919.

HENRY DANIELS

Address (home): 47 Humbolt Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Occupation: Electrical Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 25, 1917, as student officer; discharged October 18, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Sig. C.

Unmarried.

WENT to work for the Penna, R.R. Lines west, in the fall of 1915, after taking the degree in Electrical Engineering at the Harvard Engineering School, as assistant on the Engineer Corps, Valuation Dept. I stayed with them until January, 1917, resigning to go with the City of Pittsburgh, Transit Commission, engaged on studies for a new rapid transit system. I left the commission in August to go to the second Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

There being no engineer training company at this camp I took the field artillery as the next most interesting proposition for a technical man. After the course was two months' old the call was made for men with electrical training to go into the Signal Corps and on the recommendation of my commanding officer I applied and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant Signal Reserve Corps and ordered East for embarkation. After laying around Camp Vail for a month I was sent across with orders to report for further schooling.

We landed at Liverpool and went to the rest camps at Winchester. We layed there two days and then were shipped to Le Havre via Southampton. At Le Havre we struck another rest camp, so-called because there was no rest. From here several of us went to the Casual Officers' Depot at Blois, where I received orders to proceed to the 2nd Corps Signal School at Chatillion-sur-Seine, Cote de'Or. The course there was very interesting, the teaching staff being composed of officers from the American, English and French armies, all of whom had been in the line. Upon completion of the course a number of us were selected for a further period of observation with the French armies, and I was fortunate to find myself ordered to the Second French Army, better known as the Army of Verdun.

My joy was rather short lived, as I was assigned to a division on

the extreme left in the Argonne Forest, holding a very quiet sector. I say quite advisedly, because although there were no infantry engagements, there were daily artillery duels, and occasionally on a bright night, a Boche "bird" would come over and lay a few "eggs" on us. The officers I was under had strict orders to keep me out of mischief, so the daily program was to motor up into the line about two and a half miles from division headquarters, spend the day inspecting their methods of communication and come back in the evening, where I was tucked into my little bed at Signal headquarters. The program was varied with occasional trips to inspect Corps and Army communications. My period lasted for two weeks and then I reported back to Nevers, being assigned to the Signal Supply depot at that point.

In spite of my efforts to get back to the front, I stayed at this depot until it closed, in October, after which I was assigned to the Signal Base Depot at St. Nazaire, staying there until it closed in September, 1919.

Though this supply work was not very exciting, it certainly was interesting and I gained a very valuable business experience, as our depots were under men who came from some of the big electrical supply houses in the States and who ran the depots as they would run their business.

My military duties while at the base came as commanding officer of the service company on duty at the depot.

I arrived in the States late in September and was discharged October 18, 1919. My only promotion was to First Lieutenant, on September 27, 1918. I was on a list for a Captaincy in May of this year but G.H.Q. decided that there would be no more promotions, and so I lost out. I have since been recommended for a Captaincy in the Reserve Corps and will accept it if it comes.

A good many officers I have met are opposed to accepting the reserve commissions on the ground that training periods will be irksome and interfere with business. I believe that if we had had an adequate reserve of officers and men we could have commanded enough respect to have kept us out of this war, or once in to have cleaned up the job more quickly and with greater efficiency. We are facing a tremendous unrest at this moment. Each one of us will be called upon to decide whether he will support law and order or Bolshevism. The armed forces of this country will certainly be called in case the storm breaks. I believe that every man who wants to be on the side of law and order can express himself best by joining the reserves, and in case of outside aggression he will be adequately prepared to take his place in the ranks of the country's defenders.

Member: Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Associate Member, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; National Geographic Society.

PAUL RUTLEDGE DANNER

Address (*home*): 4 Monkham Terrace, Shanghai, China. (*business*): Julius Wile, Sons and Co., 36, Nanking Road, Shanghai (American P.O. Box 627). (*permanent*): Same as business address.

Occupation: Import and Export.

Military Service: Enlisted September 20, 1917, as private, Headquarters Co., 301st Infantry; discharged January 30, 1918, as Corporal.

Married: Gerve Baronti, Townsend, Mass., Sept. 11, 1917.

TRAVELLED throughout India, Ceylon, and Egypt, in the interests of the Y. M. C. A., September, 1913 to December, 1916. On November 6, 1916, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean three hundred and sixty miles from land, while traveling from India to America. Was the only American on board the S.S. *Arabia*, but was not a sufficient *casus belli*. From December, 1916 to May, 1917, lectured throughout the States and Canada and raised funds for the War Work of the Y. M. C. A.; September, 1917 to January, 1918, made myself a general nuisance to the Intelligence Department of the 301st Infantry. The Army was able to win the war soon after I left the service!

March, 1918, to August, 1919, toured through the Far East and was in business in India, travelling throughout Assam and Southern India taking money away from tea planters for life insurance. August, 1919 to October, 1919, travelled through the Malay States, Java, Celebes, and Borneo in pursuit of the elusive dollar. (N. B. Didn't find it.) October, 1919, to the present — Settled down as a so-called respectable citizen of Shanghai in the import and export business.

What books, articles or plays have I written? I believe in division of responsibilities. Why should I write when I married a wife who can do it much better than I? Mrs. Danner (née Baronti) has written both poetry and drama, to wit, "In the Red Years," "A Modern Phenix," "The Red Laugh," "A Pagan Pilgrim," etc.

Member: American University Club, Shanghai.

WILLIAM MASON DANNER, Jr.

Address (*permanent*): 422 Gowen Ave., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. (*business*): Y.M.C.A., South Bend, Ind.

IN 1918, Danner sent us the following information—"Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Little Building, Boston. Associated Secretary, Northeastern Department War Work Council Y. M. C. A. Responsible for all activities in the seventy points in New England where the Y. M. C. A. is serving enlisted men. Started this phase of Association work as Hut Secretary."

Information has since been received that he is now General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., South Bend, Ind.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

WILLIAM WARD DAVIES

Address (permanent): 24 Thayer St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: With Davies, Rose and Co., Ltd.

Married: Kathryn Janet Forde, December 12, 1918, at New York.

DURING the year 1916-17 was in Boston with Davies, Rose & Co., Ltd., Manufacturing Pharmacists. In December, 1917, enlisted in the Army; was stationed in New York in the analytical laboratory connected with the Medical Supply Depot and remained there throughout the war with the grade of Sergeant, first class. In this laboratory a great part of the medicines used by our boys in the cantonments here and in the trenches of France were given the "once over" and either accepted or rejected. I remained here until March, 1919. It was a hard and terrible fight, "the battle of Broadway." I came out victorious and on December 12, 1918, I married Miss Kathryn Janet Forde of Trenton, New Jersey, in New York City.

After getting out of the Army my wife and I had a month's postponed honeymoon during April, 1919, to the beautiful island of Jamaica in the British West Indies. Then back to the good old U. S. A. and "Beantown." Here we have settled down under the shadow of "Mem.," 72 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, and I am again located with Davies, Rose & Co., Ltd.

CHASE HENCHMAN DAVIS

Address (home): 2572 Grandin Rd., Cincinnati, O. (*business*): 204 St. Paul Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Occupation: Investment Securities.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1917, as private; discharged February 24, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, U.S.A.S. Served with 16th British Squadron at Douai and Valenciennes, Autumn 1918.

Unmarried.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation I spent four months taking a trip around the world. On my return I decided to settle down in Cincinnati which was my home. For a year I worked in the Central Trust Co. of this city, as errand boy, clerk, etc. The banks of middle western cities have not yet followed the example of the eastern banks in giving the opportunity for advancement to younger men. Seeing no future career at the Central Trust Co., I left and immediately entered the office of W. H. Fillmore & Co., investment bankers. For six months I was purely a student, after which I began selling. I was made a member of the firm on January 1, 1918, and have every hope of continuing in the business. Fortunately I am in a position where I do not have to devote my entire time to business and I am interested in and act on many public and civic committees.

My military career (or how the war was won) is as follows: I was accepted for the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison on May 15, 1917. I was honorably discharged on June 20, for physical disability. I then joined the Franco-American Flying Corps and sailed for France July 20, 1917. I transferred to the U. S. Army in August and received a commission as 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Air Service, on November 20, 1917. I attended schools in France and England and was with the 16th British Squadron at Douai and Valenciennes September and October, 1918, acting as an observer. I attended the Intelligence School at Langres in December, 1918, and January, 1919. I was discharged at Garden City, Long Island, February 22, 1919.

I did not care for military service or army life. I believe that the men in the line, although they had the hardest time, got most out of the war in experience but especially by close association with their fellow men in danger and difficult situations. One observation I should like to make is my belief that men between the ages of thirty and forty years are better observers (though not pilots) than between twenty and thirty years, as were the majority in our army.

Member: Racquet and Tennis Club and Harvard Club of New York; "Pillars," Queen City, University, Harvard, Country, and Stumps Boat Clubs of Cincinnati.

† Clyde Llewellyn Davis

THEY who doggedly believe that every individual is the product of his environment will have plenty of exercise for their inventive faculties if they try to bring Davis under their pet theory. Far from

being the product of his environment, he always seemed to create his own environment wherever he was. They who came in contact with his breezy, buoyant, and strenuous personality were likely to think that he was himself an environment and, for the time being, at least, about the only environment there was.

He was born on a Kansas farm, near Harveyville, in 1884, when that State was approaching the nadir of its economic fortunes. During his early years, his family was engaged in that gruelling struggle against adversity which broke the hearts and wore out the bodies of many western farmers, and embittered the lives of many others. One of his earliest recollections, and one that burned itself into his memory, was sitting with his mother in the spring wagon while his father drove the farm wagon loaded with household furniture as they moved away from the farm which they had lost through the foreclosure of a mortgage.

The depth of this tragedy will never be understood by those who have never had to fight a losing battle against fate. During the period from 1883 to 1897, the stars in their courses fought against the Kansas farmer. Disaster followed disaster in disheartening succession. The case of the Davis family was only one out of a great many families who saw their farms, which they had literally watered with the sweat of their brows, torn from their possession as by a cosmic force. To have come through those years on a Kansas farm and not to have become a pessimist was a spiritual triumph.

Owing to the severity of the economic struggle, Clyde's higher education was somewhat belated. He had made excellent use, however, of such opportunities as were offered by the country schools of his neighborhood. At the age of fifteen he went to Oklahoma to live with his sister who had drawn a lucky number in the land lottery, when the Indian lands were opened up to settlement. While there he taught school for two years. At the age of eighteen he entered the State Normal School at Emporia, Kan., where he remained for three years. He completed his preparation for Harvard at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

He entered Harvard with the class of 1914 in the fall of 1910, but finished in three years, graduating in 1913. Few men in recent years have made a deeper impression on their instructors. While in Kansas he had made something of a reputation in football by sheer grit and fire, but his slight bodily frame was mechanically incapable of meeting the requirements of that game in a large university. This was his only real disappointment in college,—everything else came easily to him.

His irresistible personality made him as popular with the Sand

Hills farmers — Davis being Secretary of the Sand Hills, N. C., Board of Trade — as it had made him with his Harvard professors. I remember attending a meeting near Pinehurst in the interest of a farm life school which he and Roger Derby were promoting. Several other speakers from the outside were present, including the State Superintendent of Instruction. I noticed, however, that the eyes of the audience were always fixed upon Davis. While the crowd was gathering, I heard one stalwart countryman say to another, pointing to Davis, "That's Clyde Davis. I hope he'll speak. He'll put all these furrin speakers in the shade."

He was as enthusiastic over his rural work as any one could well be, and several times declined very flattering and remunerative offers in order to remain with his beloved Sand Hillers. Nevertheless he was by nature cut out for a literary career. For a time he compromised between his rival interests by accepting the editorship of the *Moore County News*. This enabled him to preserve his rural contact, and at the same time gave him a chance to write. That local paper soon began to attract attention outside the county. It was not long, therefore, before he was offered a position on the editorial staff of the *World's Work*, a position so attractive that he could not really afford to decline it. He took up this work in February, 1918, but his new and promising career was cut short by pneumonia, to which he succumbed on Jan. 22, 1919.

He could repeat from memory much of Virgil and most of the Odes of Horace which he had read in preparation for college. One of his favorite pastimes was, when time permitted, to write paraphrases of the portions which he could remember. I have read some of these paraphrases with great delight, and I sincerely hope that they may be published for the delight of others. A characteristic episode in his life was the writing of an ode to The Canning Club Girl, while attending a meeting in Texas in the interest of Girls' Canning Club work. That he was under extraordinary inspiration may be gathered from the fact that he afterwards married the girl who presided over the meeting, Miss Bernice Carter, whom he there met for the first time.

Those who knew and loved him will value this episode, not only because it illustrates his versatility and irrepressibility, but also because it illustrates his freedom from the twin vices of indecision and procrastination.

No one could know him and remain indifferent to his bubbling good nature, his whimsical ways of saying things, and his incisive originality. Of deeper value than these, however, was his warm affection for all his friends and chums, his unswerving loyalty to

everything good and fine, his complete freedom from meanness or even bitterness, and his irrepressible cheerfulness which did not desert him, even when he knew that he was going to leave all the cheerfulness, beauty, and love which he had known. But, after all, Clyde Davis will still manage to find cheerfulness, beauty and love wherever he is, because he will create them.

Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

FRANK MERTON DAVIS

Address (*home*): Fairfield, Idaho. (*business*): Fairfield, Idaho.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Unmarried.

WHEN I left Harvard just after graduating with the class of 1913, I had every intention of returning. And in leaving my rooms, which I had furnished and decorated with considerable pains and — if I do say so that shouldn't — quite artistically, I merely packed a few clothes into my travelling bag, gave my comfortable quarters a last longing look, jerked the door shut behind me, and hurried down to the subway entrance, thinking over as I went some of the glorious good times that had made my senior year so worth living to me. Always that year, with its interests, its friendships, and its atmosphere, will stand out in my life.

But it was not for a few weeks only that I returned home. Almost as soon as I arrived it dawned upon me that I could not return to college and the quarters that I had left so hurriedly. In fact, I never returned to them. Other hands than mine removed their furnishings and my choicest mementos, and scattered them hither and yon. The commonplace things that one can buy were forwarded to me; but the relics of so many pleasant recollections vanished.

Shortly after reaching home I was sent to California on family matters. My business there ended, and my chance of returning to school the following year spoiled, I looked about for something to do. And, believe me, I soon found that a student from a university who has not worked with a special end in view — keeping always in the back of his head some notion of just where he could find a market for what he has to sell — was rather up against it in earning a living. Business men were apparently shy of college students for beginners, especially unless they had at least some definite ambition. And my age also seemed to be against me. A number of men told

me that a boy out of high school could do all for them that I could do, and that by the time he was my age he would have a good grasp of the business. So things drifted along until I was down on my uppers. The free lunch and I became well acquainted. Of course, I could not write home and say that a chap who had graduated from college could not make his own living, it was too absurd; but it was literally true. What I had to sell no one in San Francisco wanted to buy. I didn't even know how to make a good day laborer. And I most certainly had no training in anything else that I could cash in on. At last I hit the absolute bottom with a thud. And then, pawning everything left, started out for Portland, Oregon, via steerage, to get in touch with some of my relatives. Arrived there I received a pleasant welcome and was given a place to stay, and furnished with references. But during the winter of 1913-14 the whole West was full of men hunting jobs. And I simply couldn't get *any* sort of work.

Finally, I remembered a chap I had known in Tennessee, and who was at that time practicing law in a little town in Eastern Oregon. I wrote him how things stood. And, as he had considerable confidence in me, he button-holed the President of a small Methodist college at Milton, Oregon, and secured for me a position as sort of general high-brow from Harvard and chief assistant to the President. Oh, Boy! How I burned the rails for Milton! Arrived there I was received with all the honor due so eminent a scholar and installed as pinch hitter on the faculty. At various times I taught Chemistry, French, German (it was done then), English Literature, History, Solid Geometry and Philosophy. Incidentally I was chief disciplinarian. Each morning I made my dignified appearance upon the rostrum of the chapel with the rest of the faculty. And every Tuesday morning I made a few brief remarks (very brief) upon spiritual matters. After chapel the day began. At meal times I presided with great decorum at one of the dormitory tables. And in my private quarters I smoked much strong tobacco, to the great delight of some of my favorite students who called around frequently to see me in my natural person, or hear me swear in my private capacity.

In June, when college was out, I returned to Tennessee again. And the following October found me once more at Harvard, enrolled in the Graduate School of Economics. I was very ambitious (so I thought) and picked out the six hardest courses I could find to prepare for my Doctor's examination the following year. But I made a mistake. I was not intended for an Economist. And by the time I had made up my mind to that effect it was too late to pick out four easy courses and take my Master's degree. I had knocked out too

many Cs the first semester. I suppose I could have made it up at that; but by the middle of the second semester I had finally decided to go in for law. In fact I did not take all of my final examinations.

As soon as the school year of 1914-15 was over I went home again, and then went to California where I entered the law office of one of my brothers. I had had some law courses at different times and liked the work. So that, by hard work, I was admitted to the California Bar in the summer of 1916. After practicing a few months in Los Angeles, mostly for my health, I went to Oregon again and entered the office of the chap who had secured me the college job. Or, rather, I looked after his practice while he went East. And on his return I went into the office of his partner in Pendleton, Ore., who was an older man and an excellent lawyer. Here I remained for a year at the munificent stipend of \$10.00 a week. I really learned quite a little about the practice of law there. And, as I was admitted to the Oregon Bar in the Fall of 1917, I was allowed to try some minor cases in court. But after a year my confidence rose above \$10.00 a week. And hearing of a place in the office of a lawyer in Shoshone, Idaho, I hired myself out, sight unseen, for \$70.00 a month,—nearly double what I had been earning for a year. However, after a few months even this opulence failed to satisfy my awakened avarice. And as I had now been admitted to the Idaho Bar, and had heard that my present partner, at Fairfield, Idaho, was looking for a young man to help him out, I made a trip up here. As a result the law firm of Edgerton and Davis was established on a fifty-fifty basis.

Since then I have been digging in like sixty; own an automobile now; and hope to be able to afford a wife by the time I can find one.

JAMES AUGUSTUS DAVIS

Address (*home*): 478 Main St., Amesbury, Mass. (*business*): Care of Biddle and Smart Co., Amesbury, Mass. (*permanent*): 25 North Ave., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Occupation: Efficiency Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted June 1, 1917, as private, 1st class; discharged April 28, 1919, as private, 1st class; served with French Army through the Argonne, Marne, Meuse, and Aisne drives; received the Croix de Guerre.

Unmarried.

UNTIL war was declared by this country I spent most of my time wandering about from one kind of business to another, only to find that none of them seemed to fit me for any length of time. Then came the war. With my mind still wavering regarding what I should

do, I was only too ready to drop everything and give my services to the government. On June, 1, 1917, therefore, I enlisted in an Ambulance section composed of Harvard men. This outfit was later known as S.S.U. 510, and did all the evacuation at the front for the 25th French Division. By October, 1917, our section was at the front and saw a great deal of action until the Armistice. It served along the front all the way from Verdun to the Aisne, including the Champagne, thus giving us all a full opportunity of seeing a great deal of the Western front and the war. We were all very much pleased with this service as we had a fine opportunity of seeing France as a country with our Ford ambulances. It was also a chance of a lifetime for learning French and becoming very familiar with the French people and their customs.

When I arrived home again I almost at once succeeded in getting into a line of work which is just what I have wanted. I am now an efficiency engineer with The Biddle and Smart Co., Amesbury, Mass.

JOHN WINTHROP DAVIS

Address (*home*): 481 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): Box 5293, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Bond Salesman.

Married: Rita Prentice Benson, August 16, 1915, at Nantucket, Mass.

SINCE graduation I have been in the Boston office of Wm. A. Read and Co.

Member: Oakley Country Club, Harvard Club of Boston, and Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston.

ANTHONY BIGELOW DAY

Address (*home*): 318 N. Newstead Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (*business*): Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted December 31, 1917, as private in the Medical Reserve Corps; discharged January 4, 1919, as private.

Unmarried.

THE first half year after leaving college I spent in a shoe factory (McElwain Co.) at Manchester, N. H., and completed that year doing private tutoring. I then entered the Washington University Medical School and completed the four years' course in June, 1918. Because of six months' absence, due to sickness, I did not receive my

M.D. degree until June, 1919, after finishing my first year of hospital internship.

During the war I was forced to stay in the medical school and later in the Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, as intern, due to the ruling that no member of the Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps would be given a commission until the completion of one year's hospital work. However, the war was over before the hospital work, so I saw no active service.

I am now Assistant Resident in Internal Medicine at Barnes' Hospital, and will complete this service in July, 1920.

Have written: "The Incidence of Syphilis Among Two Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-five Medical Cases as shown by routine Wasserman reaction," being published in *American Journal of Syphilis*).

FREDERICK BRAINARD DAY

Address (*permanent*): 8 Graves Ave., East Lynn, Mass.

In Aug., 1918, Day was private, Light Tank Corps, Co. B., 328th Battalion, Camp Colt, Gettysburg.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

JOSEPH RANDALL DEAN

Address (*home*): 224 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass. (*business*): 38 Crocker Bldg., Taunton, Mass. (*permanent*): Box 114, Taunton, Mass.

Occupation: Real Estate and Insurance.

Unmarried.

SINCE leaving college, I have been plodding away at the real estate and insurance business in Taunton, Mass., with my father, finally joining him under the firm name of Randall, Dean and Co., on July 1, 1919.

I had great military aspirations, going to the first Plattsburg Camp in June, 1916, and was accepted for Officers' Camp in May, 1917. However, I was taken ill with pneumonia, which developed into a more serious affair, and I was compelled to spend the next twelve months in a hospital. After getting thru with this I was accepted, in August, 1919, for Officers' School at Camp Fremont, Cal., but again I was doomed, for the Camp was to start December 1, and the Armistice put that out of business.

I missed the first reunion but got in our last one in June, and was

very pleased to see some of the old gang whom I had not seen since my Freshman year.

With an occasional game of golf or bridge, my activities are divided between my business of selling corporation life insurance, and getting enjoyment out of a little six-Buick.

Member: Taunton Winthrop Club, and Segregansett Country Club, of Taunton, Mass., and the Harvard Club of Boston.

HAROLD DE COURCY

Address (permanent): Tudor, Beacon St., Boston.

Unmarried.

UPON leaving college I entered the employ of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. While with this company I was located in the South. Continued with them until 1917 when I went to France as an ambulance driver in the American Field Service. Was transferred to American Army in France in September, 1917. Continued to serve attached to French Army during remainder of war. Returned to United States in Summer of 1919. Upon return served with First Motor Corps, M. S. G., during recent police strike as a traffic cop.

JESSE WALTER DEES

Address (home): Waltonville, Ill. *(permanent):* Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Frances Sherwood, May 26, 1913, at Gilmanton, I.W., N.H.

Children: Jesse Walter Dees, Jr., born Feb. 17, 1914; Sherwood Dees, born April 1, 1916; Lloyd Douglas Dees, born November 16, 1918.

SINCE graduation I took the degree of Bachelor of Theology at Boston University. Then I accepted a call to the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church, Medford, Mass. In 1917 I resigned to do Evangelistic work and have since held meetings in Illinois, Vermont, and Maine.

PHILLIPS DENNETT

Address (home): 78 Bond St., Norwood, Mass. *(business):* Bird Machine Co., East Walpole, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted September 4, 1917, as Ch. Stkr., U.S.N.R.F.; discharged March 20, 1919, as Lieutenant, J.G.

Married: Marion Weatherbee Fogg, April 28, 1917, at Norwood, Mass.

Child: Elizabeth Dennett, born January 22, 1918.

MOST of my working hours for the past six years have been spent here in East Walpole where I have been occupied with the making of paper, paper products and just now paper machinery. At first I was on the payroll of Bird and Son, Inc., manufacturers of roofings, building papers, asphalt shingles, felt floor coverings, fibre shipping cases, special papers and boxes. Then I came to the Bird Machine Co., engineers and builders of special paper mill machinery. For Bird and Son I did a little selling, took an observer's course in the manufacture of paper, and was chiefly employed for assistance in the purchase of raw materials for paper making. For the Bird Machine Co. I look after sales and accounting. All paper making classmates are invited to correspond.

From September, 1917, to March, 1919, I served in various capacities with the Naval Reserve Force; first as Chief Storekeeper, which at that time meant just as much to me as it does to you, then as Ensign, Pay Corps, and finally as Lieutenant (j.g.), Pay Corps. From September 4 to February 1, 1918, I served in the Supply Dept., Navy Yard, Boston. February 1 to March 15 I spent in Washington attending the Naval Pay Officers' School. March 15 to September 30, 1918, I ran as Supply Officer of the U.S.S. *Westerdyk*, a Dutch-owned vessel requisitioned by the United States and operated by the Navy as an army cargo carrier in the Atlantic Ferry Service, New York to St. Nazaire. With this I had little complaint; sometimes it was tough going, often it was dull, but mostly it was a fairly normal war-time job.

From October, 1918, to March, 1919, when I was placed on inactive duty, I served in the Supply Department of the Naval Overseas Transportation Service with headquarters in New York. This branch of the Navy Department became during the war an organization performing all the functions of a commercial steamship company and in one year it had grown to twice the size of the largest shipping company in existence before the war, which strangely enough was the Hamburg-American Line.

Since the first of April I have been back here in the country where I belong and hope to stay. Come and see me when you will.

MAURICE FRANCIS DEVINE

Address (home): 138 Ash St., Manchester, N. H. **(business):** Amoskeag Bank Bldg., Manchester, N. H.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 23, 1917, as candidate; discharged June

7, 1919, as Captain, F.A.; engaged in the battles of St. Mihiel, August 26 – October 4, 1918, and Meuse-Argonne, October 16 – November 5, 1918.

Married: Anne Marie Dubuque, November 27, 1917, at Fall River, Mass.

Child: Joseph Murray Devine, born September 3, 1918.

OUR last class report found me practicing law as a member of the firm of Branch and Branch, and contentedly looking forward to a peaceable existence as an attorney. During the Winter of 1916-1917 I served as a member of the executive committee of the Red Cross and made several speeches, throughout the State, in behalf of that organization.

When the United States declared war I tried to enlist in the First Plattsburg Camp but was turned down. I was accepted for the Second Plattsburg Camp and received my commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery, on November 26, 1917. On November 27 a far more important event took place when I was united in marriage with Miss Marie Dubuque of Fall River — a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1913. We were assigned to Camp Dix, N. J., and took up our residence there until I sailed for France on May 12, 1918, as a member of the 78th (Lightning) Division.

Arriving in France on May 27, I was, for six weeks, stationed in the British sector with the Division Headquarters. The infantry of the Division was in reserve there; first near Hazebrouck, and then near Arras. These weeks were anxious ones because the dark days of the war were upon us and we did not know the time that the Boche would start a drive upon the Channel ports. However, the threatened drive did not materialize, the Division started to move toward the American sector, and I rejoined my regiment, the 308th F.A., at Camp de Meucon, Morbihan. We entrained from there on August 16 and entered the line in the St. Mihiel sector on August 26, remaining through the drive. Later we fought in the Argonne and were relieved November 5. I was promoted 1st Lieutenant shortly after the Armistice, and Captain, May 6, 1919. After St. Mihiel I was detailed to Division Headquarters as Assistant to The Chief of Staff, First Section, and remained on duty there until the demobilization of the Division. This detail was a valuable experience as I saw something of the war from the point of view of the Staff as well as that of the line. The chief event of the Winter was the Harvard Dinner, in Paris, which proved to be an enjoyable reunion.

Followed a long period of waiting for orders that would take us home, and this waiting was the most difficult part of the war, for me. Finally, we moved to Bordeaux and thence, on May 12, home, where

not only my wife was waiting for me but my son; born while his father was in France.

I think it is worth while noting that we closed our law offices during the war, as all members of the firm enlisted, and one died in the service. Now we are open for business again and are struggling to regain the practice lost while we were in the army. There is nothing startling to record in the way of personal achievement. I hoped that would come before the printing of this report, but the war interrupted. However, we intend to keep on plugging.

Have written an article entitled, "A Defense of The League of Nations," which appeared in the Manchester *Daily Mirror*, July 30, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New Hampshire, Cygnet Boat Club, Manchester, Manchester Council, Knights of Columbus, and the American Legion.

JAMES AUGUSTINE DONOVAN

Address (*home*): 16 Summit Ave., Lawrence, Mass. (*business*): 706 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted June 5, 1918, as C.Q.M. in Aviation Department; placed on inactive service January 8, 1919, as Ensign, U.S.N.R.F., Aviation.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Coughlin, August 24, 1918, at Lowell, Mass.

IN 1914 I was assistant receiving teller of the Massachusetts State Treasury and in the meantime I was studying law. In 1915 I graduated from the Boston University Law School and was admitted to practice. The same year Governor David I. Walsh appointed me a member of the Board of Labor and Industries. The importance of this position must not be overestimated because the next governor, Samuel McCall, who, Rip Van Winkle-like, had slept for twenty years in Congress, filled my place with a sixty year old blind man. After serving an apprenticeship in the law in Boston for over a year, I opened offices in Lawrence and am now a member of the firm of Coulson and Donovan, 706 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

Massachusetts had a constitutional convention in 1917, 1918, and 1919, to which I was elected a delegate from the seventh congressional district, but I was not in attendance in 1918 or 1919, except for two meetings.

I enlisted in the Naval Aviation, took the course in M.I.T., and was sent to Pensacola, Fla., where I was Gunnery Engineer officer, being commissioned an Ensign October 23, 1918, and was relieved from

active duty January 8, 1919. I have been interested in the American Legion and attended the State Convention at Worcester, Mass., and the National convention at Minneapolis, Minn. The only public office I hold is that of Library Trustee for the Public Library in Lawrence.

Member: Knights of Columbus, Lawrence, Mass.

JOHN IGNATIUS DONOVAN

Address (home): 78 Salem St., Lawrence Mass. *(business):* Bruce School, Lawrence, Mass.

Occupation: Schoolmaster.

Unmarried.

I HAVE been engaged in public school work since leaving college in 1912. Until March, 1917, I taught English at the high school here. Since 1917 I have been principal of the Bruce grammar school in this city. I have enjoyed my work because of its pleasant associations.

I failed to qualify for military service: a bad abdominal wall and defective eyesight disqualifying me for service of even a special or limited kind. I did manage to keep busy in the various drives and activities among the civilian nation, and I trust that the effort was of some value, even though it offered poor satisfaction to me.

I have done some writing of a decidedly inferior kind. My serious efforts have been studies of problems in education and were offered for home consumption only. No major casualties followed them, so they may be considered a two and three-fourths per cent. success. I have also done some public speaking in the past few years. Like my writings, they were an unprovoked assault on the public peace.

I am single. To commit matrimony on my salary would be stamping myself non compos mentis. I know no work that is more pleasant or worse paid than school teaching. This may be construed as the sum and substance of my present state of happiness or lack of it.

Member: Lawrence Harvard Club, Masters Club, Lawrence; Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club, Merrimack Valley Country Club, Knights of Columbus.

WILLIAM HENRY DOOLING

Address (home): 38 Cave St., Fitchburg, Mass. *(business):* Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Enlisted September 30, 1918, as private; discharged December 11, 1919, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

MY first position was in Ansonia, Conn., where I taught mathematics for one year. From there I went to Fall River, Mass., where I was associated with the Vocational Dept. in the Technical High School for two years. At present I am teaching mathematics in the Fitchburg High School. In September, 1918, I enlisted as a private in the Army, attaining the rank of Corporal by the time the Armistice was signed. Was discharged in December, 1918. I enjoyed my short stay very much and cannot speak too highly of the beneficial training which the Army affords.

JOHN MICHAEL ARTHUR DOUGHERTY

Address (home): 10 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Red Bank Trust Co., Red Bank, N. J.

Occupation: Banker.

Military Service: During war, from Sept. 1918, to Jan., 1919, was in charge of Boston office of U. S. Government Credits and Finance Section, Clothing and Equipage Division.

Married: Elizabeth Ellen Geisel, Manchester, N. H., Oct. 29, 1913.

Child: John Michael Arthur Dougherty, Jr., born May 17, 1915.

AM vice-president, Red Bank Trust Co., Red Bank, N. J.

PHILIP EARLE DOUGLASS

Address (home): 69 Jay St., New London, Conn. (*business*): Officers' Mess, 174, Annapolis, Md.

Occupation: Teacher.

Unmarried.

I SPENT 1912-13 in Europe, returning for graduation. During the next year I taught at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. In July, 1914, I went to Germany and came back when the war broke out. The next two years I instructed at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then I have been teaching at the Naval Academy.

WICKLIFFE PRESTON DRAPER

Address (home): Hopedale, Mass.

Unmarried.

DURING 1913-14: — travelled Europe, Canada, United States; Gettysburg and Burlington camps, Machine Gun Corps: — 9/14-12/14, enlisted, England, training. Royal Field Artillery 2nd Lieutenant, School of Gunnery, Shoeburyness. From 15 January, 1915, to 16 February, 1916, France, Neuve Chapelle, Richebourg, Somme. 1st Lieutenant. From 16 February, 1916, to 16 September, 1916, Salonika, fever. From 16 September, 1916, to 17 March, 1917, hospital and sick leave, Howitzer School, England. From 17 April, 1917, to July, 1917, Belgium, Messines, Ypres, wounded. From July, 1917, to October, 1917, hospital, resigned.

F. A., U. S. A., 1st Lieutenant, November, 1917, Plattsburg, instructor, Captain, December, 1917, to March, 1918, 311 F. A., Meade, Adjutant, March, 1918, to July, 1918, School of Fire, Sill, student and firing instructor. From August, 1918, to December, 1918, F. A., C. O. T. S., instructor, discharged. Major, U. S. R., 1919, traveled West Indies, Canada, United States.

Member: Boston: — Somerset, Harvard; New York: — Harvard; Louisville: — Pendennis.

WILLIAM ASTOR DRAYTON

Address (home): Union Club, New York. (*business*): c/o Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, England.

Occupation: Writing a book.

Military Service: Enlisted in the Serbian Army on Dec. 15, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant. Received decoration of Officer of Order of St. Sava.

Married: Helen Fargo Squiers, Nov. 6, 1912, at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Children: John Drayton, July 12, 1914; Margaret Olave Alida Livingstone Drayton, Dec. 20, 1915.

OWING to nervous breakdown I left Harvard in May, 1911 and went to England. There I was given a so-called nerve cure, which bored me so that I bought a horse, a two-wheeled vegetable cart, a dog, and other necessities, and became a gipsy. I wandered all over the north of England, earning money by singing, playing the guitar, and telling fortunes. In the beginning of Aug., 1911, I went to Switzerland and stayed there till the end of September, when I returned to England and started on a small steam yacht to cruise in the Mediterranean. With me were two Englishmen and a South African doctor. We finally reached Smyrna, and started up country to hunt big game. I began to pick up Turkish, and finding my companions ignorant of camp life and not over pleasant, I took two Turks and a white horse, and crossed a range of mountains. Neither of my Turks had crossed before, and we were all three pleased to

find a country of forest with open glades with many traces of game. Beyond the usual incidents of hunting big game — boar, deer, and bear — only two things worthy of note occurred. The first was that a herd (?) of wild boar reached my camp when I was away hunting with one of the Turks, and destroyed a good deal of what I had. (When we returned the other Turk was still up a tree.) And the second was that I came across a ruined temple of the Hitites, under the altar of which — at least so I am told — I would have found treasure. However, I didn't know about it at the time, and, in the middle of December, I recrossed the mountains — cold it was — and returned to Smyrna with my companions and their twenty odd camp followers.

I went back to England overland from Marseilles, and spent nine weeks in a nursing home, being operated on for a germ I had picked up somewhere.

In the Spring (March) of 1912 I went to Algiers, and then to Tunis, where I had another operation. Recovering from that, I went south into the Sahara. I got hold of eight trotting camels, and tried to get into Tripoli to see the Turks and Italians having their fight about who was to manage the Arabs. But, being prevented, I turned S. W., made a trip into the Great Desert; had trouble with some people who tried to steal the camels at night; got a fever which, with the help of opium, I threw off; was royally entertained by two Sheiks (cousins) in an oasis of about six miles by ten miles in size; turned north; and finally by way of Wragla to Biskra on May 16. Then I rested for two days, payed off my Arabs and camels, and went on to Algiers.

Returning to London, I met Miss Squiers on June 26, selling flowers in the streets for Queen Alexandra. In Aug. I went up to Northern Ontario, took a partner, and explored the country south of James's Bay. With the idea of spending the winter hunting fur, we built a log hut, and came out for winter supplies. I found a telegram calling me to New York on business, and when my business was finished and I was ready to go north again, I met in the Grand Central Station Miss Squiers, whom I thought to be in England, and who thought me to be in Canada. This was in the end of October, and we were married on Nov. 6.

In the Spring of 1913 we went to Washington, D. C., where I tried to get into the Diplomatic Service. I was promised an appointment if I could pass the examinations, and we went to Tours, France, where I started my studies. But again my health broke down, and we were sent to Devonshire in England. Here I spent two years trying to recover my health. Two of our classmates came and stopped with

us here — Victor Chapman and C. Gouverneur Hoffman. Our son was born on July 12, 1914, and immediately afterwards the war broke out.

In Oct., 1915, we went to Scotland, returning to London in the beginning of Dec., on the twentieth of which month our daughter arrived. May of 1916 saw us in Scotland again where I worked to supply food, and in a large measure recovered my health which had had a set back in London where I had typhoid fever.

In 1917, when we came into the war, I tried to get into our army. I was refused admittance on the ground of no previous experience, so studied artillery under the British Artillery Officer in charge of the defences of Aberdeen. I took an examination, passed it one hundred per cent., and again tried for our army. This time I was rejected as physically unfit. I could not join the British without swearing allegiance, which I did not want to do; so I volunteered for the Serbian Artillery, firstly because I thought their cause the most just and appealing, and secondly because they agreed to take me without an oath of allegiance. They accepted me on Dec. 15, 1917. But for reasons best known to themselves they kept me in England for the next seven months, studying their history and making propaganda. When I finally got to Corfu, after a delay in Paris where I underwent an operation, the fighting was pretty well over, and I was appointed member of the Inter-Allied Commission to Investigate Bulgarian Atrocities committed in Serbia. This horrible task kept me in Serbia until Jan. 29, 1919, when I was sent to Paris. There I wrote my report on the atrocities, which was presented to the Peace Conference. I made such propaganda as I could, and later in the Spring was given work to do for the financial and economic section of the Serbian delegation. I also did press work and a certain amount of translation.

Besides my decoration, I have been given a Royal Ukaze, which authorizes me to wear the uniform of 2nd Lieutenant of Serbian Artillery upon all occasions; and I have been recommended for the White Eagle.

I am now in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, writing a book and hope to come home next Spring.

Greetings to the Class!!

P. S. Since writing the above I have been lecturing on Serbia.

Have written: Official report on Bulgarian atrocities committed in Serbia for the Peace Conference; Bulgarian Civilization (Chicago Tribune, Paris edition, July 29, 1919).

Member: Union Club, New York; N. Y. A. C., New York; Metropolitan Club, Washington, D. C.; St. James' Club, London; Sir Francis Drake's Lodge, Plymouth.

GERARD TIMOTHY DRISCOLL

Address (home): 21 Kent St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 21 Kent St., Brookline, Mass. (*permanent*): As above.

Occupation: Contractor.

Military Service: Enlisted September 7, 1917, as private; discharged June 24, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry.

Unmarried.

SINCE leaving college I have been engaged in the general contracting business with my father, with the exception of the time I spent in the Army. Was drafted on the 7th of September, 1917, and went to Camp Devens, where I joined the 301st Infantry as a private. Was made a Sergeant in October, and in January, 1918, went to the 3rd O. T. C. at Devens. Was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in June and assigned to my former regiment. I went overseas with the 76th Division in July and remained with it until the armistice, after which I was assigned to duty in the Embarkation Camp at St. Nazaire, France. I sailed for the States in June and was discharged on the 24th at Camp Devens. I immediately took up my former occupation and am hard at it.

Was sorry to have missed the triennial and the chance to see old friends.

Member: Harvard Club, Boston, K. of C., Brookline, and the American Legion, Brookline.

HENRY WILLIAM DRUCKER

Address (home): Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill. (*business*): Suite 1610 — No. 69 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving college, I took the law course at the University of Chicago, and upon graduation, entered upon the practice of law in Chicago.

WILLIAM PERRY DUDLEY

Address (home): Exeter, N. H. (*business*): Care of John G. Hamilton, 6 East 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Designer.

Military Service: Enlisted June, 1918, as private; discharged July, 1919, as private, 1st class; received two casualties while attached to the 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines, in various places.

Married: Rosamond Houghton, January 29, 1914, at Cambridge, Mass.

I AM answering this questionnaire, not because I think there is any reason for it, but merely to make things easier for those who do. In my own opinion, I believe that the men we hold an interest in after this interval are those whose biographies we know anyway — the others are actually less to us than mates on forgotten teams, or neighbors up and down streets we lived in years ago.

However, for the sake of the men who give their time to this publication, I may restate what I have filled out on the other page — sleep, gentle proofreader, sleep — that I am by profession an artist (indefinite, but the term that will most readily be understood) and that I married several years ago, showing more sense in the choice than my wife did. I have had nothing published so far, other than technical articles on 18th century furniture and decoration, all of no interest to the class at large.

As to the war, it never excited me so wildly at the start as it did many college acquaintances who have risen to high position in America. Nevertheless, I finally thought I should like to see the show, so I got myself exempted from the draft and in a couple of weeks was sworn into the United States Marine Corps at Paris Island, S. C. To one who went to fight in this outfit it seems a little queer to have a blank to fill out telling in what rank he enlisted, but I presume things are done very differently in other organizations. Those who fill this blank doubtless can also fill out that for decorations — in my limited scope as private in the 5th Regiment of Marines (2nd Division) on the line, I got no decorations except what the Germans or our artillery put on me, nor any promotion other than private, 1 cl., and considering the quality of the men I served with, I was very lucky indeed to do that much. You see my achievements are not at all in the class such blanks are made out for.

The two questions, "What is my full opinion of the service as I have seen it?" and "Did I enjoy it?" certainly can not be seriously intended.

HENRY TOWNSEND DUER

Address (*home*): 529 No. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. (*business*): 36 — 38 So. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. (*permanent*): Same as business.

Occupation: Merchant.

Military Service: Enlisted December 29, 1915, as private; discharged June 3, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

I COMPLETED the work for my degree in June, 1912, but returned to Cambridge that Fall as a member of the graduate

School of Business Administration. Due to the illness of my father I did not return to college after the Christmas holidays but went to work with John Duer and Sons, Inc., Baltimore, Md., jobbers and importers of cabinet, hardware and upholstery goods. (I would have been with them ever since except for the fact that I fought two bloodless wars.) I returned to Cambridge for our Class Day in 1913 and spent my vacation that summer on a flying trip to England. The next two years in my life were very uneventful. They were spent in chasing the elusive dollar — but with little success. During the Summers of 1914 and 1915, I spent my vacations in two weeks' camping trips in Algonquin Park, Ontario. In June, 1916, I returned to Cambridge for our Triennial, but after one glorious day I had to come home because my outfit, Battery A, Md. F.A., was called out by the President on July 19. We were stationed in turn at Fort McHenry, Md., and Laurel, Md., and left early in July for Camp Sumner, Tobyhanna, Pa., where we had the misfortune to be camped alongside of the Yale Batteries. We were mustered out on October 7, after a very strenuous summer of intensive training, and I returned to business. During the spring of 1917 I did a lot of recruiting work and we expanded the battery into a battalion. I was in uniform most of the time from May on and "rose" to be a Sergeant. During the recruiting we took a week's hike on the eastern shore of Maryland. On July 25 we were called out, and camped at our armory at Pikesville, Md. On September 15 we moved to Camp McClellan, Ala., where we became a part of the 29th Division as Battery D, 110th F.A. On November 6 I was notified that I was commissioned a shave tail (commission dated September 15, accepted November 29,) and was assigned to my old battery. As we had but three officers in the battery, one first and two second Lieutenants, I acted as both executive and reconnoissance officer. On April 23, 1918, I left the regiment for Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the School of Fire. Met Dick Proctor here. At the end of three weeks at that delightful school I was ordered to rejoin my regiment in order to go abroad. Spent a couple of weeks packing up, moved to Camp Mills in June, and sailed from Baltimore, Md., on June 28 on the S.S. *Keemon*. We experienced several submarine attacks, but landed safely in Liverpool, July 15. Then came a series of so-called "Rest Camps," after which we were billeted in the Portiers area. I left the regiment there to attend the school at the firing center at Camp de Mencon. A month later the regiment came there also, and we completed our firing the first week in October. However, lack of transportation kept us in Brittany. On September 12 I was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, and in October was

transferred to the regimental staff as Assistant Operative Officer and Intelligence Officer. Finally on November 8, we left for the front, only to find that the whole thing was called off.

After the Armistice we moved around a good deal, finally settling in the Bourbon-les-Bains area in Haute Soam. There we led the usual after-armistice life of mud, manœuvres, and manure, broken by seven delightful days in Nice and two in Paris. Finally we sailed from St. Nazaire on May 12, landing at Newport News on May 21. On June 3, I ceased to be a soldier. Attended most of the different kinds of reunions that took place in town, and finally returned to my old job.

Member: Baltimore Club, Baltimore, Md., Baltimore Country Club, Roland Park, Md., and Monterey Country Club, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

LEVI BIRD DUFF, III

Address (home): 139 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa. (*business*): 1104 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Occupation: Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted October 3, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged February 28, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Marion Elizabeth Shannon, January 14, 1918, at New Castle, Pa.

Child: Levi Bird Duff, IV; born at New York, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1918.

HAVING completed the requirements for my A.B. degree in June, 1912, I received the degree then as of the Class of 1913, and in the Fall entered the junior year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In June, 1914, I was graduated from Technology with the degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering and returned to my home in Pittsburgh. After several months' vacation I was employed by the Lake Erie & Ohio River Canal Board as Asst. Hydraulic Engineer to investigate the water supply available to operate a barge canal between Pittsburgh and the Lakes. This work was completed in June, 1915.

My next work was along the lines of construction engineering, for a few months with the Mackintosh-Hemphill Co. of Pittsburgh, and in September, 1915, I went with the National Tube Co. as Engineer, in charge of field work on the construction of additions to the Shelby Works at Ellwood City, Pa. The Shelby plant was completed in February, 1917, and I was next employed by the American Sheet and Tinplate Co. as Engineer in charge of construction of additions to Farrell Works, Farrell, Pa. In September, 1917, I left Farrell to join the army.

I was commissioned First Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, National Army, October 3, 1917, and assigned to duty with the Gas Defense Service at Washington, D. C. My service was mainly of a technical nature and involved the design, development, and direction of production of a number of mechanical devices used in defensive gas warfare and for similar purposes. In July, 1918, I was transferred to New York City and assigned to Headquarters of the Gas Defense Division with the rank of Captain, Chemical Warfare Service.

One of the most interesting pieces of work I did in the service was on the development of the Dreyer Oxygen Apparatus for High Altitude Flying, in collaboration with Lt. Col. Georges Dreyer, R.A.M.C. (British Army). This device was an instrument to automatically supply the occupants of an aeroplane with sufficient oxygen, varying with the altitude, to enable them to fly in the rarefied atmosphere 20,000–30,000 feet above the earth without the severe physical effects of breathing air so deficient in oxygen for any length of time. The signing of the Armistice prevented the extensive use of the apparatus on the fighting front; but it has enabled the world's altitude record to be broken twice recently.

I was discharged as Captain, Chemical Warfare Service, February 28, 1919, and on May 2, 1919, was appointed Captain, Engineer Section, Officers' Reserve Corps, on inactive duty. In March, I returned to Pittsburgh where I am associated with Samuel E. Duff, Consulting Engineer, in the practice of Professional engineering.

Member: Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa., Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh Alumni Assoc. of Mass. Inst. of Tech., and The American Legion.

HENRY FOWLER DUNBAR

Address (*home*): 275 West Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y. (*business*): High School, Kingston, N. Y.

Occupation: Teacher.

Married: Ilse Magdalene Knauth, May 12, 1917, at New York City.

Child: James Robert Dunbar, born October 5, 1918.

MY first year out of college I worked as publicity man for, first the Maine Slate Co., and later for F. W. Bird and Son of East Walpole. Business failed to appeal to me, so I secured a position teaching in the Wheeler High School, North Stonington, Conn. The following year I taught Physics at Worcester Academy. The life there proved all too strenuous for me so I gladly resigned at the

close of the first year. The following school year, 1916-17, I studied Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, obtaining my master's degree that Spring. That same Spring I married, and the following Summer Mrs. Dunbar and I got a job on a farm for two months.

In the Fall of 1917 I took up my present position teaching Physics and Chemistry in the High School, Kingston, N. Y.

I was subjected to two careful examinations and finally rejected as physically unfit for regular military service. Was not called for special service before the Armistice was signed.

DOWS DUNHAM

Address (*home*): Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. (*business*): Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Archæology.

Military Service: Enlisted October 1, 1917, as private; discharged May 31, 1919, as Captain, M.T.C.; served in eight battles; received American Field Service Decoration.

Unmarried.

GRADUATED mid-year 1914. February, 1914, to October, 1914, with Harvard University Museum of Fine Arts Expedition in Egypt.

November, 1914, to September, 1915, Associate, Egyptian Department, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

October, 1915, to May, 1916, with Museum of Fine Arts Expedition in Egypt and the Sudan.

September, 1916, to January, 1917, special Study at University of Chicago.

January, 1917, to May, 1917, member American Field Service in France as ambulance driver, in section S.S.U. 12.

May to June, 1917, at Centre d'Instruction Automobile at Meaux, France (French Army Officers' Training School).

June, 1917, Commanding T.M. 184, Sect. 1, Reserve Mallet, under American Field Service.

October 1, 1917, to May 31, 1919, as enlisted man and officer of United States Army serving in liaison work with the Reserve Mallet, French Army Motor Transport Service.

I expect to return to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Expedition in Egypt at the end of September, 1919.

GEORGE HOWARD EARLE, III

Address (*permanent*): Haverford, Pa.

Occupation: Vice president, Pennsylvania Sugar Company, in charge of sales; president, Great Eastern Mills Co.

Military Service: Enrolled in Naval Reserve as Chief Boatswain's Mate, July, 1917; released from active service in February, 1919, as Lieutenant, junior grade. Received special commendatory letter from the Secretary of the Navy for certain action in an explosion and resultant fire aboard ship in February, 1918, and was recommended for a Navy Cross for this by my commanding officer.

Married: Huberta Frances Potter, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20, 1916.

Children: George H., born Nov. 14, 1916; Hubert Potter, born Nov. 17, 1918.

IMMEDIATELY after leaving college, in 1911, I went to Germany for two years. Upon returning, I represented the Pennsylvania Sugar Company for three years in Chicago. In 1916 I became vice president in charge of sales of the company, residing in Philadelphia, also president of the Great Eastern Mills Co., which positions I now hold. During the time I was in the Naval Service, as outlined above, I was in command of three S. P. boats and one S. C. boat, and was also a member of the Fourth Naval Reserve Officers' Class at Annapolis.

ROGER WEED ECKFELDT

Address (*home*): Suite 54, 20 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): c/o Millar & Wolfer, Chelsea, Mass.

Occupation: Purchasing Agent.

Military Service: Enlisted November 8, 1909, in Battery A, 1st Mass. F.A., and served until May 29, 1912. Enlisted June 20, 1916, in Hdq. Co., 1st Mass., F.A., and served here until May 25, 1917, when I was transferred to 102nd Field Artillery, 26th Division, as 1st Lieutenant in Battery D. Held this latter rank until February 9, 1918, when I was appointed Captain of Batteries A and D, which position I held until my discharge, April 29, 1919. Was in engagements at Chemin des Dames Sector from February 7 to March 20, 1918, and at Meuse-Argonne offensive during October and November, 1918.

Married: Anna Dorothea Turnbull, June 25, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass.

SEPTEMBER, 1912, to Spring of 1914, worked in Supply Dept. of Wabash Railroad at Decatur, Ill.

Spring, 1914, to June, 1916, worked in Supply Dept. of Monon Railroad at Lafayette, Ind.

June, 1916, to November, 1916, served with the Massachusetts Field Artillery, on the border, at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

November, 1916, to May, 1917, worked as Traveling Storekeeper and Inspector for the B. and M. R. R., at Boston, Mass.

May, 1917, to May, 1919, served first as Lieutenant and later as Captain with the 102nd Field Artillery, 26th Division,—from September 22, 1917, to April 10, 1919, in the A.E.F. Trained at Coetquidan, France. Went to the front February 7, 1918, in command of Battery B.

Made Captain, February, 1918. Transferred to command of Battery A. Later instructed in Orientation for several months at Campe de Souge, near Bordeaux, France.

Returned to my regiment in October, 1918, put in command of Battery D, 102nd F.A., then on the Verdun front. Fired our last shots of the war from 9:30 to 11 A. M., November 11, near Louvemont, France, northeast of Verdun.

Was Secretary for the Massachusetts Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce until this Spring when I became Purchasing Agent for Millar and Wolfer, shoe manufacturers.

FREDERICK NATHAN EISEMANN

Address (home): Hotel Biltmore, New York, N. Y. (*business*): 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Broker.

Military Service: Enlisted November, 1918, as C. Y.; discharged December, 1918, as C. Y.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving college, in January, 1913, I took a short trip South and in April of that year entered the wool business in Boston. In December I left for London to study the foreign end of the business and spent the next year between London, Bradford, and Roubaix, France. Brought home by the war, I returned to Boston where I remained until April, 1915. At that time I moved to New York and entered the firm of Doubleday, Page and Co., publishers, at Garden City. That Autumn my father died, and I did nothing until the following Spring, when I embarked on the high seas of Wall street, to which hazardous perils I devoted myself assiduously until I enlisted in the United States Navy. My first station was the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but in June, 1918, I was transferred to the S.S. *France* as an interpreter. I was attached to that transport for one trip. From there I was transferred to the Aide for Information, at 280 Broadway, where I remained until my release. Wall Street has now claimed me again.

Have translated: "The Sea-Gull" by Anton Chekhov, published by Poet Lore, Boston, "Viennese Idylls" by Arthur Schnitzler, John

W. Luce and Co., Boston, "Princess Russalka" by Frank Wedekind, John W. Luce and Co., Boston, "Plays" by Eugene Brieux, published by John W. Luce and Co., Boston, "Contemporary Russian Novelists" by Serge Persky, John W. Luce and Co., Boston, and Frank Palmer, London.

Also some variegated doggerel, published now and then by the New York *Evening Sun* and the New York *Evening Mail*.

SAMUEL ATKINS ELIOT, Jr.

Address (home): 11 Jewett St., Northampton, Mass. (*business*): Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Occupation: Assistant Professor.

Married: Ethel Augusta Cook, July 10, 1915, at Reading, Mass.

Children: Frances Torka Being, born April 23, 1916; Alexander, born April 28, 1919.

SIX years — actually seven for me! What a long time! When to think that I began tutoring in the summer of 1912, and am now an Assistant Professor of English in Smith College, one would never guess at my dramatic experiences!

'Twas in September, 1912, I went to Germany and spent three months with Professor Baker studying Stadttheater, Hoftheater, and "Regie." I was bound to be a producer, and Reinhardt was my model. I was also secretly bent on ascertaining whether "civilization" was capable of holding me; and Germany was the most civilized country in the world. (To justify that opinion would require a definition of civilization, i.e., a whole book.) If the German theater hadn't been so glorious I might have decided to disappear into the Canadian Northwest, and homestead, far from corruption. As it was I became enthusiastic (well, I had always been that) and wrote a play about the man in me who might have revolted — thus satisfying both my hatred of civilization (rhetorically) and my enthusiasm for the theater, which has ever since been dominant. That was early in 1913, when I was living alone in Munich absorbing theater-art and studying especially the drama of Frank Wedekind. The play "The Revolutionist" has been neither produced nor published and probably never will unless a revolution in this country should make it timely; but two of Wedekind's best plays, "Erdgeist" and "Pandora's Box," were translated by me a year later and published by Albert and Charles Boni — and can still be obtained from Boni and Liveright. Another, "Tod and Teufel," was an essay on Wedekind (who died in 1918), are yet unpublished. During this period I was also planning a book on the German theater and meth-

ods of production, but Hi Moderwell was in Germany too, that Spring, and he got his book out first. It is "The Theatre of To-day," and still the standard work on its subject. Mine, called "The Organic Theatre," and correspondingly less "popular," still awaits re-editing and print. What I really got out of Germany was ideas and ideals (Reinhardt's especially) of yet unabated validity.

I was, briefly, a tourist in Italy and Paris, then proceeded to England and the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford. This was followed by visits to the provincial repertory theaters and six weeks in London seeing seven or eight plays a week. Then in the summer of '13 I rested and wrote the book, and in the Fall was given a job with Miss Horniman's Repertory Company in Manchester, acting bits and assisting the director. This was my professional début and my first inside theatrical experience.

The next event was psycho-analysis, which I underwent in the Spring of 1914, in Boston. What can one say in public about such revelations?

In August I became playreader and stage-manager to Winthrop Ames in New York. I read a great many plays and passed some, but none were accepted. I stage-managed "Evidence" and the prize play, "Children of Earth," and decided I was not cut out for a stage manager. Therefore I refused an offer to teach stage-management at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, but the experience was immensely valuable.

Before Mr. Ames' season ended I was one of the Washington Square Players, and had a very good time playreading, acting, producing, and last, but not least, sitting on the executive committee, during their first season. "A good time" was the keynote of the enterprise then; it became more business-like later. I fear I am an inveterate amateur: I like art that has zest.

In the summer of 1915 I was married. My bride was not of the theater, but an author. Her "Little House in the Fairy Wood" was published in 1918, after many magazine stories had seen less permanent print first, and more will follow. Her great work has of course been the children: Torka, named after a character in one of her stories, and Alexander, last Spring!

In 1915-16 I was director of the Little Theatre at Indianapolis, and made four productions of nine plays of varying lengths before the capital, only \$1700, gave out. I had a unique stage to work with and loyal amateur artists, and artistically the season was an indubitable success. In the Spring I produced "The Book of Job" with the Harvard Menorah Society, and resumed relations with the Washington Square Players in New York.

The following year was chiefly literary. I rewrote "The Organic Theater" and translated Kleist's "Penthesilea," and began to investigate, on a Freudian basis, the accumulating evidences of life after death. This was some while before the present general interest in that topic. I have convinced myself of the survival, without abating in the least my confidence in psycho-analytic science, which is just now the doughtiest foe of the survival theory. I leave it to "psychists" of either school to understand how the two co-exist in my mind.

In the Spring of 1917 I coached the short plays given by the Harvard Dramatic Club on the very eve of the war. In the Summer I took parts in "Caliban" in the Stadium,—acting three (later, four) rôles and stage-managing in divers parts of the arena as well. That was a great show! In the Fall I went to Cincinnati to direct a semi-professional Art Theater. The "semi" was the ruin of it. The professional and the artistic constantly clashed. The war was beginning to tell, moreover, on all theatrical enterprises (how different from the German and Russian theaters, that were supported through thick and thin as a duty to civilization!), and so after two productions, "Candida" and "Anatol," the theater broke up. To find another theatrical job was impossible. I tided over the hunt by writing an article on "The New Art of the Theatre" for the *Century Magazine*: it was published in the May, 1918 number. I got a berth at last in the office of Lee, Higginson and Co., in New York. Can my classmates picture me telling people how to improve their investments? But I am very grateful to "Lee Hig" and the friends who introduced me there for my livelihood during the first eight months of 1918.

In August, President Neilson of Smith College offered me an assistant professorship teaching the dramatic courses in the English Department—one in playwriting and one in dramatic history for the last three hundred years. This year I am to have one of my own proposing in the development of dramatic forms from the very beginning, and one in play-production as well. In connection with the playwriting course I have begun a "Workshop" on the model of the 47 Workshop (in which, I forgot to record, I twice acted after my return from Europe), producing six short plays the first season. I also directed the Northampton Amateurs last year in a bill of one-acts and a Christmas Miracle Play, "Abraham and Isaac," playing Abraham myself. In the Spring I coached the senior play, "The Yellow Jacket." All these producing activities I hope to extend. Already a Smith Dramatic Association has been founded to produce

artistic plays. There are inspiring opportunities, and I am more contented here than anywhere yet in my roving existence.

In a literary way, I am editing a series of "Little Theater Classics" for Little, Brown and Co. The first volume appeared in September, 1918, and contained five adaptations of old plays, three of which I had produced at Indianapolis. The second, with four plays, is announced for this Fall. I am also a contributor and "sponsor" of the *Theater Arts Magazine*.

The above "career" is long, I know; I have a truly histrionic aptitude for recounting my personal affairs. But since there is nothing at all in it about the war, it may relieve the general martialness of the sexennial report.

Have written: "Erdgeist" and "Pandora's Box," by Frank Wedekind, Boni, 1914, "Little Theatre Classics," Volume I, Little, Brown and Co., 1918, "The New Art of the Theatre," *Century Magazine*, May, 1918, and "Le Théâtre du Vieux Colombier," *Theater Arts Magazine*, January, 1919.

GILBERT ELLIOTT, Jr.

Address (home): 325 West 78th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 154 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Real Estate.

Military Service: Enlisted October 1, 1917, as Sergeant; discharged May 19, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

LEAVING college I spent the summer studying music at Peterboro, N. H. I then spent two years in Brooklyn, engaged in the Real Estate Business. In August, 1915, I was able to realize my ambition to go abroad and spent the next fifteen months largely in Paris studying music. An attack of appendicitis forced me to discontinue this and return home. On my recovery I put in several months in Real Estate and then enlisted in the Corps of Intelligence Police. We went to France in November, 1917, and I spent the following seventeen months in various parts of that country doing Intelligence Work. After the Armistice I was for a time attached to the Police Commission, and later worked in the Embassy Passport Bureau. I returned home in April, 1919. Since my demobilization I have devoted myself to my business.

Have written: Various articles on music in the *New Music Review* and *Musical America*.

Member: Harvard Club of New York, Modern Music Society of New York, and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

GORDON MEREDITH ELLIS

Address (home): 172 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): 130 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Accountant.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as private; discharged February 18, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.

Unmarried.

SINCE my eventful graduation in 1913, I have benefited by worlds and worlds of experience, but have acquired neither great riches nor great love. My bank account is proof of the one and the row of blanks in the marriage data on the preceding page ample proof of the other. However, some day I may have both. Who knows? Watch the Cincinnati Reds and see what those dark horses do once they get started.

In those six years I have had three jobs, twenty-one months with Uncle Sam and ten days ago I landed what I now think is a position. Quite a rolling stone, what? I have been in the box board business, telephone, tea importing, machinery exporting, infantry drill, and last, but not least, moving pictures. In the last sentence of my brief biography in the 1916 report I said I was with "The American International Corporation, a bang-up, crack-a-jack concern" 'n everything. When I received my discharge from the 85th Infantry in that wonderful little town of San Antonio, after wandering thru Ft. Worth, New Orleans and other spots, I went back to the same company and discovered that the birds who staid at home were holding very charming positions. The wanderers, who had done "squads east and west" for many moons were not indispensable, and with one or two exceptions all like myself have sought more lucrative pastures to graze upon. However, what I learned with the A.I.C. is helping considerably in my work in the studio of the Famous Players Lasky Corporation, my latest venture. I at least have stuck to the accounting game and as Ford's sales-manager was once a jail-bird and later an accountant, there is hope for all of us.

As for the service, and I had almost two years of it, all in the United States, and most of it in Texas, I can truthfully state that I will always remember it as the happiest days of my young life. I enlisted in May, 1917, and when I took the sleeper for Madison Barracks I fully expected to be in France in three months and pushing up the daisies in six. What funny ideas some of us had about the "great war" in those days. By way of contrast, six months later with a reserve commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry I was bound for San Antonio. A little later I found myself in Washing-

ton, technically a shavetail in the Aviation Corps, but actually a bell boy for the most obnoxious individual I have met. He was disguised as a Captain and was incidentally a Harvard man, 1910. His name had a "2nd" attached to it, and I will keep it a secret. However, when not in the presence of the said Captain, I spent a very pleasant seven weeks in the District of Columbia, but not seeing any rosy prospects of ever seeing a Hun by staying in Washington, I had myself retransferred to the Infantry, destroyed my superfluous commission in the Aviation Corps, and once more boarded a train for the Lone Star State.

My stay there, as before, was brief. I repacked and went to Camp Perry, Ohio, where all I did for a month was shoot the new service rifle and Colt Automatic, and incidentally visit interesting resorts such as Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Cedar Point. Have put this month down in my diary with a huge star before it.

Exit, Ohio, Reënter Texas, the Alamo, Buckhorn, historic missions, driverless autos, cacti, and other peculiarities of our famous Southwest. There I struggled with black recruits, oil kings from Tulsa, and other products of the draft, finally ending up by being assigned to Co. B, 85th Infantry, 18th Division, where I drilled and drilled until November 11, and then did a whole lot of bunk fatigue until I was discharged on February 18, 1919.

That, in short, is my career in the army — a commission laboriously earned, a promotion to 1st Lieutenant, incessant drill and one school after another, and no foreign service. Still, I liked it so well that I seriously considered staying in the army. The worst part of army life is meeting a whole gang of wonderful friends and then seeing them one by one transferred to some distant station.

Here's to the next reunion. So long.

ROBERT GILPIN ERVIN

Address (home): Box Tree Farm, Edgemont, Del. Co., Pa. (*business*):

Care of Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Captain, United States Army.

Military Service: Enlisted March 23, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant; am at present in the army, holding rank of Captain.

Married: Frances Quincy Nichols, February 7, 1914, at Boston, Mass.

Children: Robert Gilpin Ervin, Jr., born December 22, 1915; Henry Nichols Ervin, born October 21, 1918.

SINCE leaving college my life has been varied. First I attempted the banking game and stayed with it for a year and a half. That is from September, 1912, to March, 1914. After that I took

Railroading with the Pennsylvania R.R., with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa. This lasted for a year, and then in March, 1915, I went into the automobile manufacturing game, where I stayed until the National Guard troops were called into service in the Spring of 1916. I served with the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, 1st Regiment Pennsylvania Cavalry, from May 6, 1916, to January 20, 1917, at El Paso, Tex. In August, 1916, I took the examinations to enter the Regular Army at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., and was notified that I had passed and was accepted, in February, 1917. The next month I received orders from the War Department to report to the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on April 14. From April 14 to July 11, they put us through a course, that was a course, and then I was ordered to report to the 21st Infantry at San Diego, Cal.

Duty with the infantry was interesting at that time, but as the 21st was slated to guard the Mexican border, I saw no immediate prospect of going over, so tried to get transferred to a Machine Gun Battalion but without success. After five months' waiting, I finally got transferred to the Air Service and reported on April 6, 1918, to the Ground School at Austin, Tex. The session there lasted until June, 1918, when I was ordered to Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., for training. Since then I have trained and am a graduate of the Pursuit School, with about three hundred and fifty hours in the air. My intentions are to remain in the service. I am now in command of the 2nd Aero Squadron scheduled to go to the Philippine Islands for duty as an observation squadron, and while there we plan to fly to China and Japan and, maybe, across the Pacific.

Member: Philadelphia Club, Philadelphia, Penna., First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, Philadelphia, Penna., Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C.

RICHARD CONOVER EVARTS

Address (home): 19 Follen St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Sears Bldg., 16 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted June 2, 1917, as private; discharged March 19, 1919, as Sergeant, Co. M, 38th Infantry; engaged in operations on Marne River from June 1 to July 28, 1918, including second battle of Marne, July 15-18, and Joulgonne, July 21-28; was between Marne and Vesle and on Vesle near Fismes. August 3-18, 1918, in St. Mihiel drive from September 12 to 20, and in Argonne-Meuse offensive, September 26 to October 30, 1918.

Unmarried.

ON graduating from college, in 1913, I went to the Harvard Law School, graduating cum laude in June, 1916. While there I was an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. September 1, 1916, I began the practice of law with the firm of Goodwin, Procter, and Ballantine, 84 State St., Boston. June 1, 1917, I left the office to enlist in the army. I was accepted for enlistment at the Regular Army Recruiting Station, 3 Tremont Row, Boston, June 1, and sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., where I took the oath, June 2, 1917. I was sent to Syracuse, N. Y., June 9, 1917, and there assigned to Company M, 38th United States Infantry. This was a new regiment formed out of the 30th U.S. Infantry. I was made a private, 1st class, September 1, and appointed Corporal October 1, 1917. The regiment was sent to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 26, 1917, and there became a part of the Third Division (Regular). The other infantry regiments in the Division were the 4th, 7th, and 30th, and the 7th, 8th, and 9th N.G. Battalions. I was transferred to Division Headquarters and appointed Sergeant Major, about February 15, 1918. I sailed from Hoboken about March 19, 1918, on the *Martha Washington*. We landed at Bordeaux, France, the first part of April. We were training in the vicinity of Chateaufvillain till the last of May, when we were hurried to the front and the Division took over a sector on the Marne to the east of Château-Thierry near Blesmes, Gland, Mezy, etc. I was reduced to private (without prejudice to my record and at my request) about June 14, and retransferred to my old company. We had a quiet time at first, but the two weeks from July 15 to July 28, I never want to go through again. I was appointed Sergeant about August 15, and 1st Sergeant, September 26.

I was sent to Candidates' School at Langres, November 7, 1918, but failed to get a commission, and was "eliminated" about December 20. We were formed into casual companies — and I sailed for home with one of these, landing at Hoboken March 3, 1919. I was discharged March 19. I resumed the practice of law with the firm of Goodwin, Procter and Ballantine, April 14, 1919. On August 11, 1919, I became associated with the firm of Logan, Lyne and Woodworth, Sears Bldg., 16 Court St., Boston, where I now am.

Although I had many interesting experiences in the service, and made friends and have memories which I never can forget, I cannot say I enjoyed the service. I am heartily in favor of any and every step which tends towards making military service no longer necessary. To my mind its bad effect on the average man far outweighs any benefits it may confer. I liked the regular soldier, and one could not find better companions in times of hardship and danger

than the men I lived with for the better part of two years. I was also fortunate in that our officers, who personally led us in the field, were excellent. Most of them were reserve officers. In spite of all this, I never want to see another war, and I never want to serve in "this man's" or any other army again.

Member: Tavern Club, Boston.

HENRY COFFIN EVERETT, Jr.

Address (home): 49 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. *(business):* Care of Lockwood, Greene and Co., 60 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton Mill management.

Unmarried.

IN the second Class Report, I told of my experience in business since graduation. I am still with Lockwood, Greene and Co., Managers, of which company I am a Director, and am thus closely connected with the management of all of its fifteen cotton mills. My particular duties, however, are as Treasurer and Director and the executive officer of three of the corporations — the Winnsboro, Wateree, and Addison Mills, all three plants being located in South Carolina. Though my headquarters are in Boston, my duties take me several times a year to these properties in the South, as well as every two or three weeks to New York. I cannot begin to say how interesting and enjoyable I find my work.

Being declared physically unfit for military service by the authorities, as the result of a strain from high-jumping in preparatory school, it was some relief to my feelings that the mills for whose operation I was wholly responsible, were almost entirely on government work, two of them in particular devoting all of their production to manufacturing surgical gauze. As this was my regular business, however, I became impatient to do something additional for the war, which, by night work, I could handle together with my cotton mill activities. Therefore in August, 1917, I joined the Massachusetts Food Administration under Mr. Henry B. Endicott, at the State House, where I remained until January 1, 1919. The work started with investigations of cold storage plants for the purpose of detecting hoarding. In June, 1918, I became Chief of the Wholesale Price Division, my duties, however, being as much to do with retail as with wholesale price regulation of all food commodities throughout the State. I was later appointed by Mr. Endicott one of the Assistant Food Administrators for Massachusetts.

In the Spring of 1919, I served as a member of the 1913 Class Sexennial Committee.

Member: Tennis and Racquet Club, the Exchange Club, and the Harvard Club, of Boston, the Country Club of Brookline, the Harvard Club of New York City, and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

CHARLES HENRY FABENS

Address (home): 143 East Thirty-ninth St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 15 Dey St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): Harvard Club, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted in Am. Field Service on June 16, 1917, as private; discharged November 18, 1917, as private. Enlisted Am. Red Cross November 20, 1917, as private; discharged June 1, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant. Enlisted in French Army on June 13, 1918, as 2nd class private; discharged March 4, 1919, as Aspirant. Was engaged in Chemin des Dames offensive of October, 1917.

Unmarried.

ON graduating from college, I went to Law School. After the usual grind, I graduated in the course LL.B., 1916, and passed the Massachusetts Bar Exams. I then took a position in the law office of Warren, Garfield, Whiteside and Lamson, in Boston, where I pursued the law without incident until the declaration of war (1917). I promptly applied for Plattsburg, to be immediately rejected on the most trivial grounds imaginable, a defect in one toe. However, I applied to the American Field Service and was accepted by them as a volunteer ambulance driver. On June 20, 1917, we sailed from New York to Bordeaux on the *Chicago*, reaching Paris July 2. Here it was explained to us that the Ambulance service was now divided into two parts, the real ambulance service and the "camion" service, or heavy motor truck service. I was put in the latter and spent the Summer and Fall driving five-ton Pierce Arrow trucks along the roads around Soissons, Vailly, and Bazoches, in section 526 A, Transport Militaire, Reserve Mallet (the first combatant unit of Americans in the war). Our sections furnished the transportation support for the capture of Fort Malmaison in October. About the same time, General Pershing took over the American Field Service, and those of its members who chose were accepted for enlistment as privates in the American Army with the same jobs. The rest were discharged in November and returned to Paris. On reaching Paris I immediately found a position in the American Red Cross,

Department of Military Affairs, which I accepted as a temporary measure. I was later able to transfer to the Legal Department, where I spent most of the Winter and Spring dealing with mixtures of French and American laws and contracts. This legal department was composed of three men, Colonel Robert E. Olds, of St. Paul, Minn. (Harvard Law School), Major J. C. Brooks of Cleveland (Harvard Law School), and myself. By this time I was commissioned a First Lieutenant, A.R.C. However, I had decided to get into active service again by any possible means, and on June 1, 1918, resigned my commission to enlist as a Second Class private in the French Army, nominally as a member of the Foreign Legion, applying at the same time for the Artillery School at Fontainebleau. There I spent almost five months and was finally promoted to "Aspirant" (or provisional second Lieutenant), on November 10, 1918. After the Armistice, I joined my regiment, the 31st Artillery, and spent the Winter at Charleville in the Ardeunes, waiting for demobilization. In March, I was demobilized, went on a three weeks' trip to Poland for the American Red Cross, and returned home late in June, 1919. In July, thanks to Mr. Ames and the Law School, I found a position with the Legal Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in New York, where I am now living. Speaking from a position outside the A.E.F., I want to say that it (the A.E.F.) was certainly the finest army that ever existed. (One reason, of course, was that we, America, could afford to leave our poor soldiers out of it, and no other nation could.) It certainly won the war, not that the Allies would necessarily have lost without it, but they could not have won inside of another four or five years. But tho America won the war, France fought it. It was France who lost nine tenths of her men between 20 and 30 years of age, whose lands were devastated, whose cathedrals were destroyed, and who, after all this declared "They shall not pass." I count myself extremely fortunate in that circumstances have permitted me, without yielding a tithe of my allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, to have served under the Tricolor of France.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, and the Salem Club of Salem, Mass.

GEORGE ERNEST FAHYS, Jr.

Address (home): 27 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): Fahys Building, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted in 1914 in the 1st F.A., N.G., N. Y., as private;

am still serving this organization as Captain. Was slightly wounded at Roquoi, France. Received the Medal Blessé (French), the Victory Medal, the Mexican Campaign medal, and Pistol Expert. Served in Mexican Campaign, Champagne Offensive, Loan to Roquoi, France.

Unmarried.

Military activities: Member New York National Guard, 27th Division, U.S.A., since October, 1914, — still serving — federalized with the Division during Mexican campaign and German war.

Business activities: Secretary, Director, and Assistant Sales Manager, Alvin Silver Co., Alvin Building, 20 Maiden Lane, New York City. Advertising Manager, Joseph Falup and Co., Fahys' Building, New York City. Director Brooklyn Watch Case Co., 15 Maiden Lane, New York City. Treasurer and Director, Inter-City Trucking Co., Inc., 20 Beaver St., New York City; formerly President and Director, Harvard Watch Co.

Have written: Military papers on various subjects, also "My Experiences at the Front."

Member: University Club, Harvard Club, Squadron A. Club, Kappa Sigma Club (V. Pres.), 24 Karat Club, Society of Colonial Wars, American Legion No. 361 (Treas.), and Field Artillery Association of New York City (Sec'y.), all of New York City; member also of the Zeawanaka Yacht Club, the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club, the Nassau Country Club, and the Glen Cove Republican Club, all of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

STEPHEN FAIRBANKS

Address (home): 201 Randolph Ave., Milton, Mass. (*business*): Care of Parkinson and Burr, 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Broker.

Unmarried.

ON account of ill health, I did not enter any active business on leaving college. On the outbreak of the war I entered the Red Cross, Bureau of Supplies, where I worked a year in charge of the shipping department. For three months in the Summer of 1918, I worked for the Y.M.C.A., in the capacity of Assistant Building Secretary at Commonwealth Pier. After a severe attack of influenza, I became Assistant Field Director at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where I worked until this Spring.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Hoosic Whisick Golf Club, Milton Club.

ROBERT MINTON FALLON

Address (*home*): Phillips Beach, Mass. (*business*): 1st National Bank, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Banking.

Military Service: Enlisted in June, 1916, as private; discharged in July, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Lillian Rice, on November 27, 1916, in Boston.

Child: Marcia Fallon, born February 24, 1918.

EUROPE for Levirs and Sargeant Shoe Co., Summer of 1913. Started work for Howes Brothers, Fall, 1913. In New York for same Company, 1914-1916. Mexican Border with First Mass. F.A., June to November, 1916. Beginning February, 1917, applied for examination for commission in Q.M.C., F.A., and Navy. Succeeded in being examined in one. Escaped from National Guard and commissioned Captain, Q.M.C., in May, 1917. St. Louis, Mo., June, 1917 - June, 1918. Various places in France, including Montiercharme, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, etc., to July, 1919. Recommended for Majority in States and France, but never received it. Discharged, Camp Dix, July 28, 1919. First National Bank, Boston, Mass., September, 1919. . . .

Opinion on war:

“And when they ask us where we fought,
And why we do not wear the Croix de Guerre,
We'll tell them that there *was* a war
But damned if we know where.”

Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston, and Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead.

CHARLES JUDD FARLEY

Address (*home*): 251 Central St., Auburndale, Mass. (*business*): 141 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Wholesale Dry Goods.

Military Service: Enlisted in October, 1916, in American Field Service, and served there until October 1, 1917, when I enlisted as private, Q.M.C.; discharged July 12, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, M.T.C. Received decoration of Officer, American Field Service Medal. Served in Chemin des Dames Offensive October 24-29, 1917; Cambrai Offensive, November 25 to December 2, 1917; Somme Defensive, March 12, to April 6, 1918; Aisne Defensive, May 27 to June 5, 1918; Montdidier-Noyon Defensive, June 9-13, 1918; Champagne Marne Defensive, July 15-18, 1918; Aisne-Marne Offensive, July 12-August 6, 1918; Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Married: Lioubow de Mossoloff, July 9, 1918, at St. Servan, Ille-et-Vilaine, France.

UPON leaving Harvard, in the Spring of 1911, I went to Washington State College for a course in Fruit Growing. After a few months there, and a short course at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, I became manager of Inwood Orchard, Inwood, W. Va. Here I spent four years. In the Fall of 1915, I returned to Massachusetts and had a year's experience in the retail end of the dry goods business at "Butler's," 170 Tremont St., Boston, with the ultimate intention of entering my father's business, Farley, Harvey and Co.

In the Fall of 1916, having decided for myself that the war in Europe was our war as well as that of France and England, I entered the American Ambulance. Was assigned to Section 9, then in the Vosges. Spent five months as a driver. Was recalled to Paris to take command, as "Commandant Adjoint" of Section 16, then being formed. This was the first section to leave for the front with the American flag painted on the cars.

Transferred a little over a month later to the Mallet Reserve, also under the volunteer régime. This was work with trucks instead of ambulances. Stayed with the Reserve until after the beginning of the Aisne-Marne offensive.

Was transferred to the Motor Transport Corps School, in the S.O.S., where I spent a month. Recalled to the vicinity of Paris to attend the first session of the Interallied School of the Commission Regulative Interallie. After three weeks there was assigned to the 1st Army — via G.H.Q., at Chaumont, and spent the balance of the "war" with advance 1st Army, Headquarters at Souilly, working in the French C.R.A.

After the Armistice, was sent to the M.T.C. School once more, as instructor. When the school became Vocational Training School No. 7, was made Chief Assistant Senior Instructor, and just before its close, Adjutant.

Reached the States June 27, 1919, the date of my father's death.

Was married July 9, 1918, to Liubow de Mossoloff of the Russian Red Cross, my wife of course returning with me to the States.

Author of various and sundry lectures — not published — given at Motor Transport Corps School No. 1, Decize Nièvre, France.

Member: Newton Post No. 43, American Legion, Independent Order Odd Fellows, and Patriotic Order Sons of America, Inwood, W. Va.

JOHN CHARLES FAULKNER, Jr.

Address (home): Keene, N. H. (*business*): Keene, N. H.

Occupation: Woolen manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted November 16, 1917, as private; discharged May 31, 1919, as Corporal. Served in the defense of the Marbache Sector, and Moselle Offensive.

Married: Hazel Helen Ford, September 9, 1919, at Spofford, N. H.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Keene, Boston, and New York City, Wentworth Club, Keene Country Club, Cheshire County Farmers Association, and New Hampshire Horticultural Society.

(No other data received.)

RICHARD DUDLEY FAY

Address (home): Nahant, Mass.

Occupation: Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted December 15, 1917, as Ch. El., U.S.N.R.F.; discharged November 26, 1918, as Ch. El.

Married: Hester Lawrence, February 17, 1912, at Groton, Mass.

Children: Hester, born November 16, 1912; Martha Elinor, born September 20, 1914; Richard, born December 12, 1918.

AFTER two years of travel and rheumatism beginning 1912, I got my degree (1915) and started at Tech. as a candidate for a Harvard Degree. In March, 1917, I was offered a job of taking charge of an experimental station at Nahant, to be run by the Submarine Signal Co., with the intent to knock the H out of U boat. Having hastily finished a thesis (which was good for the elusive degree) I started in at Nahant a few days before the war.

The layout was for the General Electric and Submarine Signal Co., to supply scientists and experimental apparatus, the Navy to supply submarines to be experimented on (also patrol boats) and the Submarine Signal Co. to furnish buildings and install machinery. Later the Western Electric Co. joined the group.

I was appointed secretary of the group, which meant writing weekly reports to the Special Naval Board on Anti-Submarine Devices, but also insured a fair knowledge of everything going on.

Permission has not yet been given to disclose the results of the work, but the following facts have been published.

Two types of detection apparatus were developed in time to be used. The first had an average effective range of about three miles. The second — which was used in many forms — had a range running up to 30 miles under favorable conditions. I cannot give the num-

ber of submarines sunk by virtue of these devices. It is probable that the chief effect of their use was to reduce sinkings by submarines, rather than to increase greatly the sinkings of submarines.

My own part in the second development was, I think, fairly big. I succeeded later in making great improvements in towed apparatus, but the first sample arrived in European waters just in time to celebrate November 11.

I got into the U.S.N.R.F. during the height of the work, as I thought it would simplify my position. The result was unfortunate, as I was found physically fit for enlisted job only, and an attack of influenza proved to be good for a discharge.

Since leaving the Submarine Signal on July 15, I have been working for H. V. Hayes, Consulting Engineer.

Member: Somerset and Harvard Clubs, Boston.

SAMUEL MORSE FELTON, 3rd

Address (home): 58 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass.

Military Service: Commissioned Captain, November 27, 1917; discharged May 8, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Anne Nelson, October 21, 1913, at Boston, Mass.

I BEGAN my war activity by returning to Cambridge, where I joined the R.O.T.C., in May, 1917. We were given excellent training by extremely able army officers, both French and American. It seemed strange to visit the new lecture hall and Soldiers Field in O.D. This camp broke up in August, 1917, and I immediately boarded the train for Plattsburg, where I spent the month of September. From Plattsburg, I was sent to Fort Monroe, Va., where I received my commission as Captain in the Reserve Corps (C.A.C.) on November 27, 1917. I was ordered to Fort Warren, Mass., immediately. The life there was the ordinary garrison life. Experience in Company Administration, and drill, Courts Martial and Guard Duty accounted for most of the day. It was a comparatively easy job, as most of the men under me were Regulars, who caught the spirit of the thing and did anything they could to help an exceedingly green Reserve Officer. The Regular Army has been "slammed" right and left by many critics, but the man who fails to appreciate what the Regular Army "non-coms" did for our army, either has never seen one or is an extremely poor judge. As for the Regular Army officers — I saw more inefficient Reserve Officers than I did Regulars, and most of the officers I came in contact with were Regulars.

In May, 1918, I was transferred to Ft. Andrews, Mass., and assigned to the 71st Artillery, in command of Battery E. The Regiment sailed in July from Boston, landing in England. We remained in England for two weeks and then sailed for France on the *Charles*, formerly the *Harvard* of Boston-New York fame. We landed at Le Havre and went directly from there to Le Plessis Grammoire (a town lacking the proverbial horse) near Angers. This town proved to be our battle ground. We trained on eight-inch Howitzers until the Armistice and then managed to keep on existing in the rain and mud until we were sent home on February 12, 1919, arriving in New York on the 22nd. I had the "flu," saw Paris several times and went on leave to Nice. In every place I visited and in every outfit I came in contact with, there was at least one Harvard man. I am convinced that Harvard won the war. I was discharged from the service in March. I took in all phases of the Sexennial in June, and can hardly wait for 1923 to come around.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, Oakley Country Club (Watertown), Mass., Hoosic-Whisick Club (Canton), Mass., Union Boat, Somerset, Tennis and Racquet Clubs (Boston), Mass., Philadelphia Club (Philadelphia).

MARTIN TUCKER FISHER

Address (home): 1802 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C. (**business**): 35 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.—Care Pennie, Davis, Marvin and Edmonds.

Occupation: Patent Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted February 4, 1918, as 2nd Lieutenant; discharged July 17, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

SOME months after graduation I started in at the United States Patent Office, in Washington, as a fourth assistant examiner. About July, 1917, I was rejected as a candidate for an Officers' Training Camp, on account of poor eyesight. In February, 1918, I left the Patent Office, upon being commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, the physical disability having been waived. I left the service in July, 1919, as a 1st Lieutenant. My work while in the service was concerned with patent matters in the Signal Corps and the Air Service. I enjoyed the experience in the service "as much as could be expected," inasmuch as I did not go overseas. My time, while in the service, was spent in Washington, D. C., Dayton, O., and Newark, N. J.

Immediately upon my discharge, I started in with the patent law

firm of Pennie, Davis, Marvin, and Edmonds, 35 Nassau St., New York City, where I now am.

WALTER TAYLOR FISHER

Address (*business*): 134 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Katharine Dummer, August 21, 1915, at Portland, Ore.

Children: Walter Dummer Fisher, born September 17, 1916; Ethel Sturges Fisher, born April 16, 1918.

DURING the year after graduation, I failed to make my fortune at various vocations, mainly manual labor in Nevada, California, and other places. Giving up all hope of ever getting rich, I studied law and got married. After some months of law practice, I went to work for the United States Shipping Board, which derived no visible benefit from my activities, — not, however, through lack of support from the Class, for during my stay in Washington, D. C., E. D. Smith, '13, frequently cooked my meals, R. Taggart, '13, acted as my chauffeur, and A. Jaretzki, '13 stoked my furnace and carried out the ashes.

Since January, 1919, I am back at law in Chicago with my father's firm,— Fisher, Boyden, Kales and Bell, of which I became a member April 1, 1920.

EDMUND BOYD FITZGERALD

Address (*home*): 23 Bridge St., Quincy, Mass. (*business*): Carney Hospital, So. Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted June, 8, 1917, as Lieutenant; discharged January 8, 1919, as Captain, Royal Army Medical Corps.

Unmarried.

FOR six months in 1913, I was social worker in the Boston Children's Aid Society. I entered Harvard Medical School in September, 1913, and graduated therefrom in May, 1917. I immediately left for France as a member of the "Harvard Unit," arriving June 8th at 22nd General Hospital (near Boulogne) with the rank of Lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps. I spent all my time at this hospital with the exception of two weeks at No. 56 General Hospital. I was on the "surgical side" for the first six months, and from then on to January 8, 1919 (when I left France), I was on the "medical side." I left the service as a Captain.

I would not willingly have been in any other place than France during the war. In the next war (if there is one) I would prefer to enter the service as an individual not connected with any particular organization. I certainly enjoyed my nineteen months in France more than any other nineteen months in my life to date.

On returning, for three months I was an industrial physician. Since the last of May I have been on a Surgical Service at Carney Hospital, South Boston, and expect to finish January 1, 1920.

Member: K. of C., 3rd Degree, Quincy Council, American Legion, Quincy Council, and Association of World War Medical Veterans.

RAYMOND ANTHONY FITZGERALD

Address (home): 1 Leonard Ave., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Enlisted November 9, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged in March, 1919, as Ensign.

Unmarried.

NOTHING eventful with the exception of a sojourn in Joe Daniel's First Naval District, where we picked and shoveled incessantly, broke out the Lucky Strikes ad lib and fought the Battle of Free Lunch daily; where also we learned to tie square knots and bowlines with Skirmish Line and Government Red Tape, to fashion some into artistic hammock ladders, and where we met those famous characters, John Banana and Joe Apple.

Later at the Ensign School they insisted upon work. We demurred faintly, and even more faintly when we discovered that a restricted week-end prevented our attendance at the Copley Thé 'Dansant, where there was a glorious opportunity to step all over our discipline officers. My especial quarry was a Yale man, with whom, however, I later declared an armistice over a cup of "cold tea."

With such a record, my only need now is to have my picture taken with a sword, after which I should be eligible in years to come, to "Fight and Bleed" annually at the various school graduations.

Member: American Legion, Enos C. Sawyer Post 27, Cambridge, and Cambridge Lodge of Elks.

LAMAR FLEMING, Jr.

Address: Palazzo Unova Borsa, Colnoa, Italy.

SINCE leaving college in 1911, I have been affiliated with Anderson, Clayton and Co., cotton merchants, of Houston, Texas, Oklahoma City, Savannah, Atlanta, Boston, and New Orleans. From Aug., 1911, to Jan., 1915, I was employed by them in Oklahoma City, and then until July, 1915, in Rotterdam and Genoa. In July, 1915, James L. Crump, of Genoa, and I founded the firm of Crump and Fleming, Genoa, cotton agents. In Nov., 1916, this firm was dissolved and I became agent for Italy for Anderson, Clayton and Co. In Dec., 1917, I joined the Army and was subsequently commissioned 1st Lt., Inf. and assigned as an assistant to the Military Attaché at Rome. I was discharged in Italy in April, 1919, and have spent most of my time since then on business in France, Bohemia, and Germany. In July, 1919, I was admitted to partnership in the firms of Anderson, Clayton and Co., and Anderson, Clayton and Fleming, 15 William St., New York, retaining my own firm in Italy.

I am planning to move to Milan shortly, but cannot yet give my address there. Any of the Class that pass through Colnoa or Milan without looking me up are treating me very shabbily. The consuls and leading barmen and policemen in both places can tell where to find me.

If I can ever be of any help to members of the Class requiring information about business matters in Italy, it will be a pleasure.

JAMES WIGHTMAN FOLLIN

Address (home): 312 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa. (*business*): 805 Franklin Bank Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted November 9, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged October 16, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Maud Mills, on June 23, 1917, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Child: James Wightman Follin, Junior, born October 20, 1919.

ON leaving Harvard in June, 1910, I attended the University of Michigan, graduating in civil engineering in 1913, then pursuing graduate work for half time during the following two years while holding an assistantship in charge of a sanitary experiment station for the University. The University saw fit to throw in an M.S. degree, and I left on June, 1, 1915, for Lansing, Mich., where I worked until February 1, 1917, as Assistant State Sanitary En-

gineer. From the latter date until November 9, 1917, my endeavors were directed toward better sanitary engineering for the city of Flint, Mich., where I held the position of Assistant City Engineer.

When the war storm broke I rushed off an application to the Chief of Engineers, just as some ten thousand other engineers did, and waited long and patiently. A very handsome, honest-to-goodness sheepskin commission arrived late in the Summer, a month after it had been granted, but by that time I had been listed for the newly organized Sanitary Corps, in which I served until October 16 of this year. My original orders carried me to Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., where the 35th Division was trained. There I stayed, month after month, handling a troublesome and difficult water supply problem, and might have been there yet if some good soul hadn't ordered me to the Surgeon General's Office in March, 1919, where I stayed until October 1, when I was given leave of absence with subsequent discharge at Dix.

The battle of Fort Sill was long and fierce, with dust a-flying, withering heat, and even "right smart" cold in the winter of 1917-18. And, oh! that water supply. You ask the 1913 men who trained in artillery there. There surely must have been some.

But now that it is over and done, and we have settled back to our civilian tasks, there is a pleasurable memory to the whole army experience, and while the high collar and skin tight breeches aren't conducive to comfort in the good old Summer time, still we will all be ready to go again.

Since October 16 of this year I have settled into a new job, a new home, and have a new son. Latest report, all's well. My occupation is now Staff Engineer for the Bureau of Municipal Research, Philadelphia.

Have written nothing since the 1917, 2nd Report, was made up, which included everything up to that time.

Member: American Public Health Association, associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of the Michigan Engineering Society.

NEVIL FORD

Address (home): 497 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Broker.

Military Service: Enlisted February 15, 1918, as Chief Quartermaster (Aviation); placed on inactive duty February 3, 1919, as Lieutenant, J. G., U.S.N.R.F.

Married: Louise McAllister, August 6, 1917, at Manchester, Mass.

AFTER graduating I spent a year investigating different phases of the furniture business, from carrying lumber up to selling the finished article. Finding that this employment palled with familiarity, I abandoned it and entered the employ of Jackson and Curtis, where two classmates, H. B. Gardner and J. J. Minot, Jr., preceded me. There I have remained with sundry interruptions and excursions, such as a month at Plattsburg in 1915, an indeterminate time at the Triennial in 1916, a honeymoon in 1917, and a year in Naval Aviation, most of which was spent fighting the battle of Washington as personnel officer of the Naval Reserve Flying Corps at headquarters. I have held various positions of neither very great trust or honor, have succeeded in being Treasurer of the Triennial, and again of the Sexennial, without being assassinated or going bankrupt, am an officer of various organizations designed to make myself and my friends subject to investigation by the Bolshevik committee opposed to the amassing of great wealth, but from present indications should say the committees should have no fear of being called upon to toil for some seasons as yet.

However, my wife is good to me, my boss occasionally smiles upon me, my friends play golf with me, and the war is over, so why should I be envious of anyone named Henry?

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

TORREY FORD

Address (home): Clearwater, Fla.

Occupation: Journalist.

Military Service: Enlisted June 20, 1917, as private; discharged April 26, 1919, as private. Received the Croix de Guerre. Served in Aisne Offensive, 1917; Flanders Defensive, 1918; Champagne Defensive, 1918; Aisne-Ardennes Offensive, 1918.

Unmarried.

FRANKLY, I cannot claim more than a slim paragraph of your book. If you would permit—which of course—you won't—I might write pages of really excellent reading about the girl I should have married; the full names and dates of the children I should have fathered; and the positions of trust I should have held. But you want facts and I have so few of them to give you. And my alibi, the same old alibi which is serving so many of my friends and enemies, is “la guerre.” I went.

When it came I was a dramatic critic on the *Boston Traveler*, a position of no dignity and small recompense, but I had ambitions

and hopes of forging ahead in the world of literature. There followed 20 months as a private in France, every moment of which I hated, from the preliminary horrible moment when I slipped by the height test to the final humiliating moment when they graduated me from the Camp Dix de-louser.

And now I find myself approaching middle age with an un-stocked cellar, a fierce slice to my drive and nothing accomplished. I am hiding up in the woods, at Spofford Lake, N. H., for the Summer months, working over my drive, experimenting with raisins and "things" and pounding away at a hired typewriter trying to catch up with the fame that has long been my due.

Have written: "Cheer-Up Letters From A Private With Pershing."

JAMES FRANCIS FORISTALL

Address (permanent): Temple Club, Fort Worth, Tex.

Occupation: Agent for the ARC Truck and Jordan Car.

Military Service: Enlisted in the Air Service; sent to Mass. Institute of Technology, for ground training; received commission and assigned to Carruthers Field, Fort Worth, Tex., where I was at the time of my discharge.

Unmarried.

AFTER being thrown out into the cold world at graduation I started with John L. Whiting — J. J. Adams Brush Co., of Boston, to learn the brush business, where I remained until war was declared with Germany, when I enlisted in the Air Service. Throughout the war I was stationed at Texas, fighting the "Battle of Fort Worth." Sherman never would have fought in Fort Worth. After receiving my discharge another man and I started in business in Fort Worth handling the ARC truck and Jordan car for the State where people are supposed to all ride horseback, but really do use some machines.

CHARLES WILLIAM FOSS

Address (home): 30 Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J. **(business):** 2201 Woolworth Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Associate editor.

Married: Ina Susan Linscott, July 25, 1912, at Milton, Mass.

Children: Charles Lowell Foss, born September 8, 1913; Mildred Frances Foss, born March 19, 1916.

AFTER graduation spent a few months in railroad work on the Boston and Albany and New York, New Haven, and Hartford

Railroads. Became connected with the *Railway Age* in November, 1913, as an associate editor and am still with that publication. No military service. Attended the Civilian Training Camp at Plattsburg (month of September, 1916) and attended Captain Parker's class at the DeWitt Clinton High School, New York, during several weeks of the Winter of 1916-1917, but application for admission to the Officers' Training Camp, established after declaration of war, rejected because of defective vision.

Member: New York Railroad Club.

DWIGHT NORMAN FOSTER

Address (*permanent*): York St., Canton, Mass.

Occupation: Architecture.

Married: Anna V. Sullivan, June 6, 1913, at Boston.

AM an architectural man — having spent some time under the late esteemed Professor Warren, but finding, with others, that practice was vanishing into thin air before the breath of Mars, took up ship drafting. At the Fore River plant, during lulls in the fly-killing game, I helped in the production of destroyers for our navy. Since then I have been engaged in various ways in the architectural profession.

GEORGE ANDERSON FOWLER, Jr.

Address (*home*): Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. (*business*): Crosssell Ranch, Folsom, N. M. (*permanent*): Care of The Colorado Title and Trust Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Occupation: Ranching.

Military Service: Enlisted January 23, 1918, as private, 1st class, A.S.S.E. R. C.; discharged January 4, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, A.S.A.

Married: Gladys Hilda McConnell, June 25, 1913, at Colorado Springs.

Children: George Fowler, born April 20, 1914; Mary Dalton Fowler, born July 18, 1916.

AFTER leaving college I worked for awhile in a bank in Colorado Springs, then as a hand on various ranches in Texas and Colorado. September, 1912, I took over the management of the Crosssell Ranch near Folsom, New Mexico, where, with the exception of a year in the Air Service, I have been ever since. I found the work in the Engineering Dept. of the Air Service extremely interesting and, with the exception of the constant battle against red tape, very enjoyable. It seems a pity that someone could not have cut out at

least some of the dead wood, so that the tremendous human energy expended could have been used to better advantage.

Member: Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, and El Paso Club of Colorado Springs.

ARTHUR STANDISH FRANCIS

Address (home): 100 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Mass. (*business*): Duff Bldg., New Bedford, Mass.

Occupation: Insurance.

Married: Martha Sydney France, June 10, 1914, at New Bedford, Mass.

Children: Sydney Vincent Francis, born October 30, 1915; Arthur Standish Francis, Jr., born August 10, 1917.

AFTER leaving college in June, 1911, I worked for about a year in an accounting office. In April, 1913, went into the insurance business as an agent for two fire insurance companies, in the old Whaling City. On June 10, 1914, I was married, which necessitated the development of the insurance business. About two A. M., October 30, 1915, Sydney Vincent Francis arrived, which made it imperative for further development in the insurance business. On August 10, 1917, Arthur S. Francis, Jr. made his debut. After this the business needed a little stimulant, so on October 1, 1917, I was admitted to the firm of Paul and Dixon, insurance agents. Since then everything has been lovely, with one exception, that is that I was unable to attend the Sexennial, due to the ferocity of a pneumonia bug.

Member: Wamsutta Club of New Bedford, New Bedford Yacht Club, Abraham H. Howland, Jr., Lodge A.F. and A.M., New Bedford Country Club, and am Secretary and Treasurer New Bedford Council of Boy Scouts.

OTTO ROBERT FRASCH

Address (home): 1202 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash. (*business*): 127 Francis St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 1202 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Occupation: Medical student, 4th year.

Military Service: Enlisted in August, 1917, as private; discharged in December, 1918, as private. Soon after being drafted into National Army was discharged, and enlisted in Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, with instructions to continue in medical school.

Unmarried.

IN September, following my graduation from college, I started to work for the Western Electric Co., of Chicago. I spent ten months working in the various manufacturing and commercial departments of the company's big plant in Chicago and was then sent to the San Francisco branch house, where I was assigned to the purchasing department. In San Francisco I had the opportunity to see the Exposition and to attend the reunion of Associated Harvard Clubs. In September, 1915, I was transferred to the Seattle branch house of the Western Electric Co., and was again able to enjoy the comforts of home.

Ever since graduation from college, however, the medical bee had been buzzing in my bonnet, so in the summer of 1916 I resigned from the Western Electric Co. and returned to Boston to take up the study of medicine. So far, I have not regretted my decision, and I hope to graduate from Harvard Medical School next May.

My number was called in the first draft in August, 1917, but when I reported for entrainment to Camp Lewis I found my discharge from the National Army awaiting me. I was reenlisted in the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, and instructed to return to the medical school. Thus I missed the thrilling adventures that so many of my classmates of 1913 experienced across.

CLARKE FARWELL FREEMAN

Address: (*home*): 16 Berwin St., East Orange, N. J. (*business*): Allied Machinery Company of America, 51 Chambers St., New York City. (*permanent*): 815 Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Occupation: Sales Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 14, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged January 27, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Was in charge of small arms munitions supply for 1st Army.—Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Argonne-Meuse.

Married: Elizabeth Wood, February 1, 1919, at Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 1913 – 1915, Sept. – Remington Typewriter Co. Industrial Engineer (Bridgeport, Ilion, Syracuse).

1915 – 1916, June — Boston Insolated Wire Co.—Shop Engineer.

1916–1917, June — Allied Machinery Co. de France — Sales Engineer.

July, 1917 – 1919, Jan. – 1st Lieutenant U. S. Army (enlisted in France).

Jan., 1919 — to date — Allied Machinery Co. of America — Assistant to Oriental Manager.

Member: Harvard Club, and American Society Mechanical Engineers.

MAURICE FREMONT-SMITH

Address (home): 186 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Physician and Surgeon.

Military Service: Enlisted in United States Medical Reserve Corps, and left for Armenia, February 1, 1919. Now stationed and in charge of hospital at Sivas, Armenia. Could not be heard from for about four or five months. Unmarried.

GRADUATED from Harvard Medical School, 1917.

Graduated, House Officer, from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass., in 1918.

THOMAS HARRIS FROTHINGHAM

Address (permanent): 5 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Partner with Potter Brothers & Co.

Married: Elizabeth S. Hoyt, January 20, 1915, at New York.

Children: Elizabeth Amy Frothingham, born November 6, 1915; Henry Hoyt Frothingham, born January 22, 1918.

ENTERED the banking firm of Potter, Choate and Prentice in 1913. Became a partner in 1918. Firm dissolved in May, 1919, by mutual consent. Firm of Potter Brothers & Co. took over business, and I remained as partner with them.

WALTER ATHERTON FULLER

Address (home): 129 Manning St., Needham, Mass. (*business*): 73 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Secretary.

Married: Marjorie Frances Frank, November 26, 1914, at Bangor, Me.

Children: Walter Atherton Fuller, Jr., born June 8, 1916; Leroy Frank Fuller, born May 18, 1918.

THE last three years have gone by without great excitement for me personally. I had no part in the war beyond that of the average civilian, such as work on Liberty Bond committees, with Boy Scout troops, etc.

I have continued in my present business connection with William Whitmen Co., Inc., of Boston, textile merchants and mill managers, for the past five years. I find business increasingly interesting and feel that both success and satisfaction in its pursuit require the same

exact training and thought called for by the older professions. Even to the beginner it offers problems as difficult and as fascinating as any in this world of reconstruction.

This year I have bought a home at Needham, Mass., and so have presumably "settled down," a process which I find rather exciting than otherwise. With a garden and two small athletic sons, my time is fully occupied, and happily.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Macedonian Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Milton, Mass.

FRANCIS IGNATIUS GALLAGHER

Address (*home*): 319 State St., Springfield, Mass. (*business*): Springfield, Mass. (*permanent*): 79 Lancaster St., Leominster, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted June 14, 1918, as seaman, 2nd class; discharged December 21, 1918, as C.B.M.

Unmarried.

AFTER spending three years at the Law School at Cambridge, I was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in September, 1916. Then I entered into a partnership with Thomas A. McDonnell, with offices in Springfield and Chicopee, Mass. I enlisted in the U.S.N. R.F. for general service on June 14, 1918, and was at the Officers' Material School at Cambridge when the Armistice was signed. I was released from active service on December 21, 1918, and resumed the practice of law with Mr. McDonnell shortly thereafter.

Member: B.P.O.E. and K. of C. of Springfield, Mass.

GORDON FREEDMAN GALLERT

Address (*home*): 1475 East Second St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): Care of Beck Shoe Co., 326 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): Care of Gallert and Hilborn, 31 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Executive in chain of retail stores.

Married: Joyce Harolde Windram, March 14, 1912, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Barbara Hope Gallert, born December 14, 1912.

SINCE graduation I have been almost entirely connected with the shoe industry. I received my degree in February, 1913. My first job was with Nathan Plant and Son, shoe jobbers, Cincinnati, O.; next with Smith-Kassan, shoe retailers, Cincinnati, O.; Plant-Butler Co., Shoe Manufacturers, Cincinnati, O.; Hartmann Bros., Inc., commission merchants — hides, wool, etc., Boston, Mass.; T.

O. Metcalf Co., printers, Boston, Mass., T. R. Marvin and Son, Printers, Boston, Mass.; R. P. Hazzard Co., shoe manufacturers, Gardiner, Me. — Worked at the bench and later went on the road; Beck Hazzard Stores, Inc., — central office 326 Lafayette St., New York City. At first I was the employment manager, but soon became connected with the merchandise end of the business. At the present time I am the manager of the men's departments. I am specializing in merchandise turnover and chain store management.

RICHARD VAN NEST GAMBRILL

Address (home): Peapack, N. J.

Military Service: Enlisted in October, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged in May, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Edith Dod Blair, June 21, 1917, at Peapack, N. J.

AFTER graduating in 1913, I spent the next two years at the Harvard Law School. Having decided that I did not want to follow the law as a profession, I moved to New York City, settled on a small farm at Peapack, New Jersey, and went into the Farmers Loan and Trust Company in the Fall of 1915. In November, 1916, I changed offices and went into Lee, Higginson & Co., as a bond salesman. On June 21, 1917, I married Edith Blair, daughter of C. Ledyard Blair, at Peapack, N. J. In October of the same year I was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, New York Guard, and placed on General Sherill's staff at Albany, N. Y. In October, 1918, I was transferred into Federal Service, as a 1st Lieutenant, Adjutant General's Department, and sent to Camp Dix. Some time after the Armistice was transferred to Washington, and attached to the General Staff. I was for several months on Secretary Baker's Staff, and finally discharged in May, 1919.

Since then I have been living on my farm at Peapack, but return to business again in the near future.

Member: Harvard, Knickerbocker, and Racquet Clubs, of New York City; Essex Fox Hounds and Somerset Hills Country Club of Bernardsville, N. J.

NELSON GAMMANS*

Address (business): San Juan, Porto Rico. (*permanent*): c/o Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham and Debevoise, 62 Cedar St., New York City.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: February 10, 1911.

THE first three years after graduation from college were spent at the Harvard Law School. I was then three years in New York City, two years with the law firm of Clark, Prentice and Roulstone, and one year with the law firm of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham and Debevoise.

*But I'm now in Porto Rico
Where soft sea-breezes blow,
And shredded cocoanut is found,
And canned pineapples grow.*

I have been with the Porto Rico office of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham and Debevoise since March, 1919, and expect to be here for an indefinite time.

LEWIS STILES GANNETT

Address (home): 47 Barrow St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 20 Vesey St. New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 15 Sibley Pl., Rochester, N. Y.

Occupation: Journalist.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Ross, May 21, 1917, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Child: Michael Ross Gannett, born at Paris, July 13, 1919.

AFTER a year of study in Germany and another graduate year at Harvard I drifted about in search of less academic experience and finally found it as a reporter on the New York *World* — much the most valuable part of my education. After a year and a half there my wife and I went to France with the Quaker Reconstruction Unit. Through the "Peace Conference" period I acted as correspondent for various liberal papers, and am now with *The Nation*.

Have translated: A. H. Fried: "The Restoration of Europe" (Macmillan, 1916); various articles in *The Nation*, *The Survey*, *The Liberator*, *Leslie's*, *La Vie Ouvrière*, etc., and various daily papers.

BENJAMIN SOULÉ GANTZ

Address (home): 1775 California St., Washington, D. C. (*permanent*): Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Lieutenant Supply Corps, United States Navy.

Military Service: Commissioned January 12, 1916, Ensign; am at present Lieutenant, Regular Navy. Served with Cruiser and Transport Force, United States Atlantic Fleet, on the U.S.S. *Plattsburg*.

Married: Ethyle Gertrude Offutt, May 6, 1916, at Washington, D. C.

Child: Benjamin Soulé Gantz, 2nd, born February 24, 1917.

HAVE worked at miscellaneous jobs, killing time and waiting for examination to be given candidates from civil life for admission to the United States Navy. I took the competitive examinations for Ensign, Supply Corps, U.S.N., in October, 1915, and was commissioned January 12, 1916. I was promoted to Lieutenant, Junior Grade, July 1, 1917, and full Lieutenant, October 15, 1917, which rank I hold at the present time. My first duty at sea was Supply Officer, 6th Division, Submarine Force, United States Atlantic Fleet, after which I was assigned to the Mexican Patrol Force on the U.S.S. *Ozark*, at the outbreak of the war. When troops were being rushed to Europe, I was assigned as Supply officer of the U.S.S. *Plattsburg*, troop transport, and served on that vessel until May 15, 1919, when I was ordered to my present duty, at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

I found my experience in the war very interesting, particularly the transport duty, as our only object in life was to get troops across in the shortest period of time. We carried a great many thousand and on every voyage there were Harvard men. Streeter of "Dere Mabel" fame was among them, and if asked, he will maintain that we had *some* voyage on the *Plattsburg*. The commissioned personnel of the Navy was represented on practically every ship by Harvard men.

Member: Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C.

HENRY BURCHELL GARDNER

Address (home): 111 East 61st St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as candidate; discharged April 30, 1919, as Captain, Infantry. Served in Ypres-Lys Offensive.

Married: Sarah Spencer Morgan, September 12, 1914, at Princeton, N. J.

Child: Sarah Morgan Gardner, born July 30, 1915.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation I started to work in the New York office of the American Thermos Bottle Co. In January, 1914, I moved to their factory in Norwich, Conn., and was in the sales department there. In August, 1914, I left the company. At that time I was office head of the Sales Dept.

I was married in September, 1914, and in October started to work for Jackson and Curtis, Boston, as a bond-salesman. I was with them until the outbreak of the war when I went to *Plattsburg*.

After leaving *Plattsburg*, where I was made Captain of Infantry, I attended a School of Modern Warfare at Harvard University, under the French officers for a month. I then went to Camp Devens

and was given command of the 1st Company, 1st Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade. About two months before the 76th Division sailed, I was transferred to the 302nd M.G. Battalion and went overseas with this battalion. For a week before the Armistice, I was attached to the 347th M.G. Battalion, 91st Division, in Belgium. After that I went with the 8th M.G. Battalion, 3rd Division, in the march into Germany. I then started, I thought for home, but got only as far as Treves, Germany, when I was temporarily assigned to the 1st General Headquarters Battalion, M.P.C. I was with this battalion two and one half months and had a very interesting time acting as Inferior Provost Court for the District of Treves.

I arrived in the United States April 29, 1919, and was discharged the next day.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, and Sons of the Revolution.

(Henry B. Gardner is now associated with Edward B. Smith and Co., dealers in investment securities, 165 Broadway, New York City.)

SAMUEL KIDDER GIBSON

Address (home): 34 Gorham St., Cambridge, Mass.

Military Service: Enlisted August 13, 1917, as Ensign, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged June 13, 1919, as Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I spent some time in business in Boston, the greater part with the real estate firm of Edward H. Eldredge and Co. From March, 1916, to July, 1917, I was abroad, became a 2nd Lieutenant in the British Royal Artillery and was serving on the Western Front, in the St. Quentin sector, when the States entered the war. Resigned my commission and returned to the States, where I immediately joined the Navy as Ensign, and served on the U.S.S. *Kwasind*, flagship of General Knapp, military governor of Santo Domingo. Was discharged from active duty June 13, 1919, with rank of Lieutenant (j.g.)

I then secured appointment as Supercargo with United States Shipping Board, and have just completed my first trip on the S.S. *Ice King*, a refrigerator ship. We carried beef to Rotterdam, Holland, and Gothenberg, Sweden, and the trip was quite uneventful, with the exception of ramming and almost sinking a German steamer off the Dutch coast. My impressions of the service are of many benefits received, of much fighting missed, and of very little real "enjoyment."

GEORGE HUSSEY GIFFORD

Address (*permanent*): 127 Upland Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Instructor in French.

Unmarried.

SINCE Aug., 1917, I have held the position of Instructor in French at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

EDWIN STUART GILES

Address (*home*): 208 Pine St., Lowell, Mass. (*business*): 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Fire Insurance.

Married: Helen Howe Cary, October 11, 1915, at Lowell, Mass.

SOON after leaving college, I entered the employ of Russell and Fairfield, general insurance agents, in Boston, Mass., and after filling several positions of varying responsibilities, I was appointed Office Manager. On October 11, 1915, I was married at Lowell, Mass., to Helen Cary, and after a short vacation, decided to start housekeeping in that city. In January, 1916, I accepted a position with Henry J. Ide, New England General Agent for the American Insurance Co., and several other smaller companies. In the Fall of 1916, I was appointed Assistant Special Agent and continued in this capacity until the early part of the following year. Then, after a few months' experience with one of the numerous Mutual Automobile Insurance Companies, I accepted my present position with the New England Insurance Exchange as an Inspector.

Only recently the Exchange have adopted a new system of rating for New England, which is known as the "Analytic System for the Measurement of Relative Fire Hazard" and for the past few months, my work has been the application of this schedule of rating to the various sections of Cambridge. It is interesting work and more or less experimental, for it is a question whether this schedule of rating, which is in use in the Western States, can be successfully applied to New England.

I have attended both reunions of the class, and am looking forward with expectation to the next.

Member: Vesper Country Club, Mt. Pleasant Golf Club, and Harvard Club, Lowell, Mass.

CHARLES GILFIX

Address (home): 19 Dana St., Revere, Mass. (*business*): Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Internal Revenue Agent.

Married: Dora Esther Aisner, June 28, 1914, at Revere, Mass.

Children: Louis, born May 2, 1916; Charles, Junior, born July 8, 1918.

FOR a comfortably disposed individual I have "gadded" about considerably during the past few years. After about five years of interesting work, in various capacities, with several of the labor Boards and Commissions, particularly the Minimum Wage Commission, of the State of Massachusetts, I felt the urge to do some "war work."

As a result I went to New York in the Spring of 1918, as assistant to Prof. W. Z. Ripley, who was Administrator of Labor Standards for Army Clothing, in the Quartermaster's Corps of the War Department. I was glad to do my little bit, and while adjusting labor difficulties throughout the eastern section, I completed my course of training as an interested spectator in the game of industry as played by capital and labor. Three years ago I remember that I wondered who would take the laurel wreath. You'll agree that labor "done took it" with a vengeance.

After the close of hostilities and there was no longer a need for clothing our soldiers across, I went to Washington, where I stayed five months and was trained in the Income Tax Unit as a Tax Specialist. Since July, 1919, I have been sent back home as an Internal Revenue agent, digging up more money to foot the bills from foreign excursion.

I've managed to find time to earn another degree, LL.B., and to learn of the mysteries of accounting and auditing. Mrs. G. says this isn't much. She is thinking of the task it is to raise two boys who insist on practicing the Harvard yell when good people sleep.

HOWARD BELDING GILL

Address (home): 419 Prospect Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill. (*business*): 111 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Publication Manager.

Married: Isabelle Virginia Kendig, May 2, 1915, at Cambridge, Mass.

Children: Benjamin Franklin Gill, born November 28, 1917; Jonathan Belding Gill, born October 7, 1919.

SYNOPSIS of preceding chapters (See last report):—1913–14, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard Univer-

sity; 1914–15, Secretary, Cambridge (Mass.) Board of Trade; May 2, 1915, married Isabelle Kendig; 1915–16, Sub-division Manager and Real Estate Salesman, Cambridge, Mass.; 1916–18, Assistant in Marketing, Harvard Business School, also Secretary, Massachusetts State Board of Trade (Boston).

Chapter VIII: November 28, 1917. A son — Benjamin Franklin Gill. Statistically speaking this was Chapter One.

Chapter IX: June, 1918, to date. Having been placed in a deferred classification for a variety of reasons, none of which were pro-German, and having been warned that the supply of dollar-a-year men and other “administrative experts” in Washington far exceeded the demand, I discovered that the only way of getting into the world scrap was to become an editor. As I had been fired from the *Crimson* as frequently as there was a competition for which I was eligible in college, I naturally felt that editing was my forte. So here I am. *The American Contractor*, a weekly trade journal in Chicago, printed my first copy and still survives. Now I am managing the publication of *The Bulletin of the Associated General Contractors of America* (and Chicago).

Chapter X: October 7, 1919. This chap we entitled Jonathan Belding Gill. (Now I see why I didn’t send in my “Life” before. I have been waiting for a good conclusion.)

JAMES EDWARD GOLDSBURY

Address (*home*): 57 Bartlett St., Charlestown, Mass. (*business*): Marzovan, Turkey in Asia. (*permanent*): 57 Bartlett St., Charlestown, Mass.
Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Enlisted December 17, 1917, as private; discharged December 23, 1918, as private.

Unmarried.

IN the Fall of 1913 I secured a position with the technical department of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. This was temporary, as I had been planning all along to study medicine. There I became fairly expert as a rubber analyst and was in charge of their analytical department at the time I left them in '17. My chief very kindly suggested that I take time off for the course necessary for the A.B. degree, which I took in June, '15.

During the Summer of '17 I scouted for ribes and White Pine Blister Rust under the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Because I could not leave home that winter without causing serious hardship to my mother, my brother being away in the army, I

followed the recommendation of the National Council of Defence and entered Harvard Medical School in 1917. I proved to be a failure as a medical student, although I hope to try again with better results.

At present I am waiting to sail for Asiatic Turkey, as soon as some of the numerous strikes in New York get settled. My destination is Anatolia College, Marzovan, where I expect to teach science for three years, that is if the Turks and Bolsheviks permit.

† Alfred Montgomery Goodale

ALFRED MONTGOMERY GOODALE after a short illness died of influenza, February 21, 1919, in Boston, Mass. He was born in Waltham, Mass., September 23, 1889, the youngest son of Alfred Montgomery Goodale and Caroline Fairfield Goodale. He had a brother and two sisters, all of whom survive him; Fairfield Goodale, '07, Katherine Goodale, and Mrs. Allston Dana. The family moved to Cambridge, Mass., in 1902 and there Goodale attended the Russell Grammar School and later the Cambridge Latin School. His last year at school he spent at Noble and Greenough's School, Boston. While in school Goodale was prominent in athletics and entered college with a high reputation as an oarsman. This reputation he lived up to in college. He captained his Freshman crew and for three years rowed on the University Eight. He never rowed in a losing race against Yale. While in college he also played on his Freshman football and hockey teams and on the University Hockey Team. But his college career was not entirely devoted to athletics. His marks were always well above the average, and although not naturally of a studious nature, he had a way of throwing himself whole-heartedly into anything he became interested in. French and Fine Arts were two subjects which by force of his enthusiasm and perseverance he mastered thoroughly before graduating. He was never afraid of hard work. His acquaintance in college was wide. In Senior year he was elected a member of the Class Day Committee. He belonged to the Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Iroquois, Porcellian, Signet, O. K., and Hasty Pudding Clubs. After graduation he spent a year of travel and study abroad. In the fall of 1914 he entered the employ of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I. He left them to enter Tufts Medical School transferring the next year to Harvard Medical School from which he would have graduated in June, 1919. When the United States entered the war he was drafted into the service and de-

tailed to complete his course at the Medical School. His class had begun preparing for active service when the armistice was signed. Goodale was a member of the Æsculapian Club while in the Medical School. He was also President of his class.

Strength was perhaps the most outstanding feature of Goodale's character. He had very definite ideals and lived up to them as closely as a man can live up to his ideals. At the same time he was not intolerant of others' failings. Although he had a large acquaintance in college, he made no attempt to court popularity. In fact he was never popular in the class in the sense in which that term is often used. What marks of recognition he received from his fellows were not based on an ability to be all things to all men, but on the solid foundation of respect for his character and liking for his genuineness and sincerity of heart. He had also that rare quality of being able to get the best out of life. When he became interested in anything he was altogether interested whether the subject was a person, a course of study, a sport or a profession. As one man, older than he, wrote of him after meeting him for the first time, "He gets one hundred per cent. out of everything he goes into."

After a period of indecision Goodale found his real niche in life when he took up the study of medicine. He was eminently fitted to be a doctor, and undoubtedly would have made a name for himself. Not one but many of his professors in the Medical School have spoken in highest terms of his ability, his character and his temperament. They felt that he was one of the most promising students in the School! He had always had in the back of his mind the desire to study medicine. But since his father's death, early in Freshman year, Goodale had largely earned his own way, and it is possible that he felt that he should not prolong the period of his education. That he finally decided to enter the Medical School was a source of satisfaction to his family and his friends.

Goodale's character and personality made a lasting impression on even casual acquaintances. Those who were close to him can never forget him, nor cease to regret his loss and cherish his memory.

CHARLES CALDWELL GORDON

Address (*permanent*): 710 North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Military Service: In 1918, Private, U. S. Marine Corps, A.E.F., France.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

CLARENCE MORRILL GORDON

Address (home): 92 Toxteth St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 830 Tremont Bldg, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted in May, 1918, as private; discharged in April, 1919, as Sergeant-Major. Was with 1st Army troops, in the St. Mihiel and Argonne Offensives.

Married: Florence C. Collins, June 30, 1917, at Brookline, Mass.

THE three years following graduation were passed at the Law School. After graduating, I entered the law office of Whipple, Sears, and Ogden, in Boston, where I practiced law until I entered the service in May, 1918. After my return to the United States, and discharge in April, 1919, I resumed my law work in the same offices and am still thus engaged.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

IRA BOYDEN GORHAM

Address (home): 1423 Milton St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. (*business*): Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis, Minn.

Occupation: Advertising Manager.

Military Service: Enlisted October 25, 1918, as private; discharged November 30, 1918, as private.

Married: Ruth Gertrude Purple, June 1, 1917, at Minneapolis, Minn.

SIX years ago I went from college almost directly to the iron ranges of Minnesota, where I spent an intensely interesting year in a mining region, developing ore properties. There was a satisfaction about the rather rough, out-door life, the association with men to be found in a new mining community of a vastly different type from city folks, that, in retrospect, compares with the city life to disadvantage, in many ways, of the latter. Fresh from college, the experience gained in this year forms an invaluable part of my education.

From the iron range I went to Minneapolis, my home city, to enter the architectural profession, for which I had prepared in college. After a varied experience of a year or two, I was planning to "hang out my shingle" in partnership with another young architect, Donald A. Blake, Washington University, '12. But Mexico began to kick over the traces, the *Arabic* was sunk, and war clouds began to gather from all directions. Our prospects vanished in thin air over night (a common experience in the profession at that time) and we decided to wait for more settled conditions. They never came.

In February, 1917, the opportunity came to join the staff of *Good Furniture Magazine*, in an editorial and advertising capacity. This soon developed into the advertising managership of the publication, which position I held until December, 1919, when I joined the advertising staff of the Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis, Minn.

On June 1, 1917, I married Miss Ruth Gertrude Purple, University of Minnesota, '13, of Minneapolis. It proved to be, as it should, the greatest event in my life.

After months of effort, the submitting of three applications, and the taking of three examinations, I was admitted to the Field Artillery, Central Officers' Training School, at Camp Taylor, Ky., on October 25, 1918. I was nicely started on my course in the 43rd Training battery when the Kaiser threw up the sponge and got me honorably discharged from the service on November 30, 1918, because of the "termination of the emergency." Five weeks of military training may seem like a farce, and in many ways it was, but it was an invaluable experience as well. Physically, it put me in the finest trim. It also taught me that more things can be done in twenty-four hours than most of us ever dreamed of. The training developed confidence, the ability to make quick decisions, alertness of mind and body — qualities valuable to every business or professional man. Should the emergency arise again, I should welcome the chance to get into the Field Artillery.

I have always taken a keen interest in the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. and in church matters. I believe that the most efficient community service can be rendered through these two agencies. As a member of the building division board and the camp committee of the Y. M. C. A., as secretary of the official board and superintendent of the Sunday School of the First M. E. Church, and as president of the Kent County Sunday School Association, I am trying to render my full share of the service to the community in which I live.

Have written: Advertising material for *Good Furniture Magazine* and articles on home decoration and furnishing, appearing in *Pleasing Homes*.

THOMAS GORHAM

Address (home): 41 Berkley St., West Newton, Mass. (*business*): 44 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Banking.

Married: Margaret Benedict, September 2, 1916, at Duxbury, Mass.

Children: Robert Stetson Gorham, born January 15, 1918; Barbara Benedict Gorham, born September 12, 1919.

I AM afraid that my last six years will be of interest to only a few members of the class, so I will cover it briefly and leave the space to those who have led a more exciting existence.

For the first two years after graduating I was very busy getting my father's estate into running order, and trying to learn office detail with Lee, Higginson and Co. In 1916 I was married and went through three very pleasant years of apartment hunting in Cambridge before coming to West Newton, where I hope to live for some time to come.

My war-like experiences were limited to battles over the Devens ranges with the Harvard R.O.T.C. under Lieutenant Morize, and a vague promise from the war department that after several thousand others had been sent abroad that I might be considered as an applicant for similar treatment.

At present I am enjoying life tremendously, with a very healthy and energetic family on my hands, and an interesting position with Lee, Higginson and Co. During spare moments I put in my time studying banking, office organization, history, present day economics, labor and education, all of which subjects seem to be increasingly useful. I also have hopes of learning to raise large strawberries and grapes in my back yard, though I am the only one in this vicinity who is at all optimistic.

You can readily see from the above facts that excitement has been lacking. However, if every one felt as contented and ambitious as I do these days, there would be more work and less fighting done, which, perhaps, would be a very good thing for everybody.

RICHARD SILVIO de GOZZALDI

Address (business): 1015 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Occupation: Real Estate Broker.

Military Service: Enlisted in July, 1917, as private; discharged December 20, 1918, as 2nd Lieutenant, A.S.A.

Unmarried.

WHEN one introspects over a period of six long successions of years, each with its long and disagreeable winter, one can't remember all the activities that might have crushed their way into this period of time. However, lapsing into the personal pronoun as per instruction, I will narrate those that still continue to impress themselves upon my mental machinery.

To dispense with the disagreeable incidents, I will commence by stating that as far as my memory will carry me through the past six

successive cycles of seasons I commence the day by getting up in the morning. Sometimes the hour of my personal elevation comes a little sooner than others. For instance, about this time a year ago I found it convenient to arise at a time that would cause any self respecting Sun to strike for shorter hours and higher pay. These daily, or rather nightly disturbances of my natural repose had the effect of spoiling every perfect day long before it had a chance to come to an end. Since the Government has found it necessary to save the World for Democracy by having me get up the night before, my disagreeable activities have been postponed daily until 7:30 A. M.

The next event that my mentality brings into evidence is the exercise of a little gastronomical activity before taking part in the universal sport of trying to pry sufficient coin loose in order to keep one jump ahead of the H.C.L. My prying activities have not been to date anything remarkable, although from time to time I have succeeded in breaking off a few slivers. It appears after a little experience that most if not all the hard cold is riveted down very securely. However, necessity forces me to keep in the game, and I find that my creditors are all ardent rooters, which is encouraging.

Don't get the misguided impression that I am about to become a bellyaching Bolshevik, as that is most distant from my thoughts. I am taking things much as they are and managing to get along without missing many meals. Also I get a little fun out of life, in fact every day, after putting away my trusty drill, crowbar, and other prying tools, I commence to live.

Possibly you would like to know to what good use I place the hours at my disposal. If you must know, follow closely.

By this time the Sun has dragged in its radiance, in order to give the incandescent glowers a chance to shine for a few brief and enjoyable moments before it again appears, in the fourth quadrant, to stretch forth its glowing tentacles; and in that brief space of time I do What? just exactly what I feel like doing. Possibly some of the most curious might want to know what my wishes are. I trust that you will excuse my seeming rudeness, but this part of my life concerns myself only.

NOTE: My life's history was required, no matter how simple. I tried to comply in this narrative, which is simple in more ways than one, and also followed instructions in the use of the personal pronoun, although its continued use gives the reader the impression that the narrator has an exalted idea of his own personal ego. I also tried to adhere to the letter in the request not to abbreviate. I think I have been successful in this, in that I have taken up all this space to relate something that could have been placed in no space at all.

Now if this simple life is deemed unworthy to be included in a volume with the lives of the other famous graduates of the class of 1913, I won't feel badly about it.

My check book has been the only volume I have exercised my penmanship on. The work is not yet completed but is nearer that state than I at first thought, when I just now looked at my balance.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, University Club of Dallas, and Aviators' Club of Texas.

GEORGE McELVAINE GRAHAM

Address (*home*): Slatersville, R. I. (*business*): Slatersville Finishing Co., Slatersville, R. I. (*permanent*): 115 Placer St., Cripple Creek, Colo.

Occupation: Chemist.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

ARCHIBALD CARY GRATZ

Address (*home*): Great Neck Sta., L. I., N. Y. (*business*): Care of American Mfg. Co., Noble and West St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Occupation: Cordage.

Military Service: Enlisted June 22, 1917, as private; discharged April 4, 1919, as private; served a few days in the Argonne in October, 1918.

Married: Grace Elizabeth Calais, October 16, 1917, at Easton, Pa.

Children: Elizabeth Gratz, born September 25, 1918; daughter, born March 7, 1920.

MY life since graduation has been spent largely in chasing the elusive dollar, except for the interval in which I joined in the chase of the elusive Hun. Most of the dollar chasing was performed in that delightful spot of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, recently placed on the map and on the screen by the Standard Oil Fire — an expensive advertisement. The dollar chasing began up and down the dock with a hand truck. Fortunately I persuaded the boss to purchase some electric trucks and so they had no more use for me as a hand trucker and had to give me another job. About that time the war came along so I went to France, via the United States Army Ambulance Service, after some hesitating in Allentown and other places. In fact the hesitation was long enough to give me time to get married and give me something more to worry about and be homesick over. I stayed a long time in Paris, carrying people around from one hospital to another, and finally got into the Argonne just in time to see the whole thing blow. After a trip into Germany with a

French division I came back to Brest, and after being deloused and inspected a half dozen times, finally "received my pardon" on the date indicated above.

Much to my joy, I assure you. If marriage made army life abroad a hundred times more irksome, it made homecoming a thousand times more joyful. And when I add to this a beautiful young daughter waiting at the port of debarkation,—well civilian clothes were welcome.

So now once more I am chasing the dollar, and trying to make the furnace-heat the house, and at the same time keep the wolf from the door. And I am having a perfectly bully time.

EDWARD ADOLF GRAUSTEIN

Address (*home*): 84 Prospect St., Turners Falls, Mass. (*business*): Turners Falls Power and Electric Co., 39 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Married: Grace Marian Caulkins, Dec. 21, 1916, at Medford, Mass.

Children: Helen Graustein, born October 12, 1917; Anne Graustein, born August 2, 1919.

IN 1913-'14 I attended the Harvard Graduate School of Applied Science and in 1914-'15, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying civil engineering and allied subjects. In the Fall of 1915 I entered the employ of Turners Falls Power and Electric Co., where I have been since that time.

Member: Peskcompskut Club, Turners Falls, Mass.

WARREN KIMBALL GREEN

Address (*business*): 67 Sloane Physics Laboratory, Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn. (*permanent*): 188 Brown St., Waltham, Mass.

Occupation: Instructor in Physics, Yale University.

Military Service: Enlisted September 21, 1917, as private, S. C.; discharged May 31, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, S. C. Was gassed and wounded, August 11, 1918. Served through the battles of Marne Salient, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne.

Married: Ethel Mae Sawyer, January 15, 1918, at Waltham, Mass.

I REMAINED in Cambridge for one year after graduating, assisting in Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and studying at Harvard. At Commencement, 1914, I received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard. Immediately after Commencement I accepted a Fellowship in the University of California

and received the degree of Ph. D. there in 1916. I was then awarded the Martin Kellogg Fellowship in the Lick Observatory, which I held until June, 1917.

Immediately after the entry of the United States into the war, I enrolled with the National Research Council for scientific work in the Army. In September, 1917, I was enlisted as a private in the regular Signal Corps Science and Research Division. Early in 1918 I was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant, Signal Corps and sent overseas in command of the 3rd Meteorological Detachment, A.E.F. I served in that capacity until the Armistice was signed and was fortunate in having a part in all of the "Big Shows" in which the First Army Corps was engaged.

I was discharged from the Base Hospital, Camp Devens, on May 31, 1919. After spending the Summer recovering from the effects of gas and the Army in general, I accepted the position of Instructor in Physics at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Have written: Articles on Arts and Physics in Lick Observatory Bulletins and Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Member: American Astronomical Society.

THOMAS SERGEANT PERRY GRIFFIN

Address (home): 476 Cadillac Ave., Detroit, Mich. (*business*): United Motors Service, Inc., 782 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Occupation: Personal Service Manager.

Military Service: Enlisted August 23, 1917, as candidate officer; discharged January 28, 1919, at 1st Lieutenant, F.A.

Married: Frances Borgman, April 10, 1917, at Detroit, Mich.

Child: Perry Borgman Griffin, born September 27, 1919.

AFTER Commencement Day, 1913, I stayed around Cambridge, assisting in winding up "Crimson" business affairs. I spent the remainder of the Summer with my folks, at Merepoint, Casco Bay, Me. In September, 1913, I "picked up stakes" and went Westward ho! to Detroit. After a thorough canvass of the field, and after refusing offers of positions from the Ford Motor Co., and the Packard Motor Car Co., I accepted a "job" as night telephone switchboard operator with Dodge Brothers. My nightly vigils continued for only two weeks, when I was "promoted" by a transfer to the day force, in the Time Office. I worked hard as a clerk, until the Sales Department of the company was organized. I was then transferred to this department, as a Sales Correspondent, for the Eastern and Southern Districts. After about a year in this inside

sales work at the factory, I was sent out into the territory, as Assistant to the New York District Representative, with headquarters in New York City. In this position I assisted dealers in organizing their sales force and their territory, appointed dealers and service stations, and promoted wholesale sales. After about a year in the New York District, I was transferred to the Boston District, with headquarters at Boston. Travelled all the New England States, except Connecticut. In November, 1916, I returned to the factory, at Detroit, and tendered my resignation with Dodge Brothers, as I was sick and tired of travelling work (and wanted to get married and settle down). I then accepted a position in the factory sales department of the Chalmers Motor Co., as Western Zone Manager, handling the organization work, advertising, and sales promotion correspondence for the Pacific coast.

On April 10, 1917, I married Frances Borgman, sister to Albert S. Borgman (Harvard 1912, M.A.).

On August 15, 1917, I resigned from Chalmers Motor Co., and, on August 23, 1917, I entered the 2nd Officers' Training Camp, at Ft. Myer, Va.

I received my commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery, on November 27, 1917, and was ordered to Leon Springs, Tex. At Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex., I received intensive artillery training, actual service firing, etc. Was stationed there until April, 1918, awaiting an assignment to an "outfit." About April 23, 1918, I was ordered to the Field Artillery Replacement Depot, Camp Jackson, S. C. Here I served as Battalion Supply Officer, 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment, F.A.R.D. June '22, 1918, I was ordered to the Central Field Artillery Training School, Camp Taylor, Ky., as an instructor. Upon arrival, I became a personnel adjutant, rather than an instructor, in view of my previous business experience, and my training as a Supply Officer. As the school grew, it became necessary to have a Receiving Officer to take care of the examination and enrollment of the new students. On September 13, 1918, I was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, F.A.

In October the School Personnel Adjutant, Major Frank A. Warner, was transferred to Washington, and I was appointed in his place. My Captaincy was then recommended to the War Department, but along came the Armistice, and my promotion was indefinitely postponed.

A colossal task was then thrust upon me, — the rapid demobilization of the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School, with approximately fourteen thousand students and men. I organized the demobilization force, office, and entire system, and had command

over twenty officers and over three hundred men, tho' I was only a First Lieutenant. Our unit was the first to be demobilized from the Camp, so we were pioneers, and served as an example for the other units in the camp. My smooth-running outfit in the F.A.C.O.T.S. personnel office discharged almost one thousand men a day for about two weeks. On January 28, 1919, I received my discharge. About two months later I was offered a Captaincy in the Field Artillery Section of the Reserve Corps.

On March 24, 1919, I accepted a position with the United Motors Service, Inc., Detroit (field service department of Delco, Klaxon and Reiny), a subsidiary company of the General Motors Co. As Personal Service Manager of this company I have organized their Personnel and Employment Department. (Have charge of the "square pegs and the round holes.")

Member: Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, Mich., and American Officers of the Great War (Detroit Chapter).

BYRON WINTHROP GRIMES

Address (home): 228 St. Mark's Place, Staten Island, New York. (*business*): Nat'l. Aniline and Chemical Co., 21 Burling Slip, New York City.

Occupation: Manufacturing dyes.

Military Service: Enlisted June 30, 1917, as Regimental Supply Sergeant, 102d Ammunition Train, 27th Division, U.S.A.; discharged Jan. 10, 1919, as Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

Have written: Navy pamphlets of confidential nature.

Member: American Chemical Society; Harvard Club of New York.

MARC JUSTIN GROSSMAN

Address (home): 2127 Stearns Rd., Cleveland, O. (*business*): 1010 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O. (*permanent*): 1010 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Carolyn Kahn, June 5, 1916, at Cincinnati, O.

Child: Marcia Kahn Grossman, born August 30, 1918.

THE two years following my graduation were devoted to the study of law at the Harvard Law School. I took my bar examination at Columbus, O., December, 1915, and shortly thereafter was admitted to the Ohio bar. I hung out my shingle, January 2, 1916, and since that time have been actively engaged in the practice of law.

Member: Cuyahoga Bar Association (Cleveland), Commercial Law League of America, and the City Club, the Civic League, the Excelsior Club and the Oakwood Club, of Cleveland.

MERRILL OTIS GRUBER

Address (*permanent*): 2720 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Student for the Ministry.

Unmarried.

UP to the Spring of 1918 the above subject was master in French and German in Lake Forest Academy; also was in charge of the musical clubs and organist and choirmaster in Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland Park, Ill. Went into service at Camp Grant, Ill., and was sent across in August, 1918, as interpreter in the Signal Corps. Was stationed at Toul with the Radio Section until the Armistice when I was sent up into Germany with the Third Army and assigned to the office of the Chief Signal Office at Headquarters in Coblenz. For a time was teaching, too, in the Post Schools at Coblenz. After that was sent down to Paris to the Sorbonne. While there I got put in as organist and choirmaster at Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris. After school was out I was transferred down to Paris from Coblenz by General Russell's orders so as to continue the work at the church. Had an opportunity to study organ with Mr. Widor, one of the most famous of the French organists. Remained at Paris until the middle of September and got back to this country in October. Have felt an impulse toward the ministry and am now studying for Anglican orders in Western Theological Seminary in Chicago.

HENRY JOHNSON GUILD

Address (*home*): 10 Craigie St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 700 Sears Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Industrial Mgr. & Paper Manufacturer.

Married: Dorothy Hoffman Morse, June 4, 1910.

Children: Harriet Larabee Guild, born March 9, 1911; Frederick Hill Guild, September 27, 1917.

THERE are no "vital statistics" concerning me of which I have any knowledge,—at least none which are fit for print.

SYDNEY THEODORE GUILD

Address (*home*): 31 College Ave., Medford, Mass. (*business*): c/o Bonbright & Co., Inc., 55 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted August 23, 1917, as private; discharged February 6, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, A.S.M.A.R.M.A.

Unmarried.

PREVIOUS to 1917 I dabbled about some in apple raising, and gave it up for selling, which promised better financial returns. In August, 1917, I started on a hectic three months at Plattsburg, N. Y., in the 17th P.T.R., Co. 1, from which I was commissioned in November. I spent December and January at Champaign, Ill., and February and March at Columbus, O. I arrived at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., the last of March, and was there constantly as first assistant Post Supply and Disbursing Officer until discharged in February, 1919. After a leisurely journey home I became a salesman with Hollister, White and Co., investment bankers, until February, 1920, when I joined the staff of Bonbright and Co., Inc.

MILLARD BURR GULICK

Address (*home*): Worcester Lane, Waltham, Mass. (*business*): 8 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Architect.

Military Service: Enlisted August 23, 1917, as candidate; discharged January 4, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Married: Alida Carey, May 5, 1917, at Waltham, Mass.

Children: Arthur Carey Gulick, born March 19, 1918, died February 19, 1919; Millard Carey Gulick, born Feb. 1, 1920.

WHEN the last report of the Class was made, I was working in Boston for Richardson, Barott & Richardson, Architects, and now as this report is about to be made, I am in the same place doing similar work. Although the ends are the same, the middle of three years' journey has been a wide circle. I was married in May, 1917, having previously built a house in Waltham in which I live. In August of the same year I entered the second Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and joined the Coast Artillery Company there, and went with it to Fort Monroe, Va. There I was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to the Coast Defenses of Boston.

The winter of 1917 - 18 I spent on Lovell's Island, Fort Standish, Boston Harbor. In June I was assigned to the 73rd Artillery and

was Assistant Supply Officer, while the regiment prepared for foreign service. My son was born in March, while I was at Fort Standish.

I sailed for England with my regiment September 20, 1918. My convoy was the one which contained the British steamer *Otranto*, which was rammed by a companion transport in a heavy gale which we encountered in the Irish Sea — and was lost with about 350 troops. The convoy was full of influenza, and my steamer lost about thirty men on the journey. We landed in Liverpool, October 7, and, I, being sick, was sent to a British Officers' hospital in Manchester. Before my discharge from the hospital, November 7, 1918, I had many opportunities of traveling about in the midland counties of England, where there is much beautiful architecture. I am glad to say all I can in gratitude to the English for the generous hospitality and friendliness which they showed to us.

I was in the rest camp (so called) at Liverpool when the Armistice was signed, and crossed to France a few days later. From that time until I left Europe, I was chasing my regiment, which had been ordered home. I went to Angers, Paris, the upper Marne, back to Paris, and caught my regiment at Brest. The camp there was at its worst and nothing that was published about it was bad enough. I sailed for home December 13, 1918, and arrived in New York December 22. I was discharged at Camp Devens, January 4, 1919.

I was reemployed by my old firm shortly afterward. My little son died in February, when he was eleven months old.

I have made: Some illustrations for "A History of Architecture" by F. Kimball and G. H. Edgell.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

WALTER MONTEFOIRE HAAS

Address (home): 1515 E. 106th St., Cleveland, O. (*business*): 3140 E. 65th St., Cleveland, O.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Married: Helen Rohrheimer, January 23, 1914, at Cleveland, O.

Children: Carol Haas, born December 25, 1916; Barbara, born December 23, 1918.

WORKED hard earning a living for a growing family. Manage to enjoy life thoroughly.

Member: Advertising Club, City Club, Chamber of Commerce, Oakwood Club and Excelsior Club.

HERMANN ROLLEMANN HABICHT

Address (*home*): 158 West 81st St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): Habicht and Co., 161 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): Habicht and Co., 161 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Exporters and Importers.

Military Service: Enlisted September 29, 1917, as private; discharged October 4, 1917, as private.

Married: Charmion Esther von Wiegand, March 2, 1918, in New York City.

AFTER taking the two graduate engineering courses at the Harvard Engineering Camp, Squam Lake, N. H., in the Summer of 1913, I began working in the office of Habicht, Braun and Co., 161 Hudson Street, New York City, general importers and exporters.

In December, 1913, I went abroad and spent two years traveling, in the American Consular Service, and in business in Germany, Holland, Spain and Portugal. Upon my return to the United States, in December, 1915, I again entered the employment of Habicht, Braun and Co., with whom I remained until the Summer of 1917.

In July and August, 1917, I took a special Military Interpreter's Course at Columbia University and was recommended for a commission at the end of the course. For unascertainable reasons Washington never confirmed the commission which had been promised me. I was then drafted and sent to Camp Upton at the end of September, 1917, only to be discharged five days later on account of defective eyesight. My disappointment was very keen, for in spite of much time and energy devoted to an endeavor to enter the service of the United States, all my attempts had been unsuccessful. So I returned to civil life, working for a few months with Kirkman and Sons, Brooklyn, and then became the Manager of the Piedmont Pictures Corporation, which concern exports American photoplays.

On March 2, 1918, I was married to Charmion E. von Wiegand, the daughter of Karl H. von Wiegand, the well known American war correspondent.

In July, 1919, I was made a partner in my father's concern, Habicht, Braun and Co., which is now conducted under the name of Habicht and Co. Our chief business is the import of foodstuffs and raw materials for bakers and confectioners, and the export of general merchandise, foodstuffs, drugs and chemicals.

Member: Ariel Rowing Club of Brooklyn, Harvard Club of New York, and Chamber of Commerce of U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

EDWARD THOMAS HALEY

Address (*home*): 36 Prospect St., Ware, Mass. (*business*): Huff Electrostatic Separator Co., Arlington, Mass., and International Carbon Products Co., of New York City.

Occupation: Assistant to the President.

Unmarried.

MY first attempt to achieve distinction after Commencement was that of learning how to feed the public, or that part of it which was wont to patronize the Tremont street store of the S. S. Pierce Co., in Boston. Looking backward, I can say in all truth, "They were the happy days" when Pierce's catalogue and shelves were full of such ancient captions as "Gordon's Dry," Booth's "Old Tom," "Usher's," "Haig and Haig," "S.S.P. Seal Rye," "Dry," and "Extra Dry." And to think that now these same shelves and books are just ordinarily "damn Dry"!

Early in 1916, however, fate stepped in and extricated me from the field of food and drink, in order to drop me into the field of mechanics. To be precise, I became assistant to Russell Burrage, '11, Treasurer of the Wheeler Reflector Co., which firm was starting to turn out 4.7" brass Howitzer cases for the British Government. Little did we think what the experience we gained from that contract was to mean later on.

From May, 1916, to May, 1919, I acted as the company's representative at the factory at Burrage, Mass., and I'd like to add that I had my hands full all the time, for we were operating day and night (also Sundays) right up to the signing of the Armistice. In that time we completed brass shell cases of various sizes for the nations at war as follows:

British Government: 4.5" Howitzer Cases.

French Government: 75 millimetre rifle cases.

United States Government:

4.7" Howitzer Cases.

4.7" Gun Cases.

6" Howitzer Cases.

240 millimetre French Mortar Cases.

For the benefit of well meaning solicitors please let me state that not one of these contracts was taken on a "cost plus" basis. My job would have been a *real* one if such had been the case.

Since the final completion of munition work last May, I have been acting as Assistant to the President of the Huff Electrostatic Separator Co., and the International Carbon Products Co. The company first named is engaged in the manufacture of mining machinery and

also operates a graphite refinery at Arlington, Mass. The second company is a selling organization handling the output of the plant at Arlington, and of the company's mine in Texas.

To summarize, let's say that I have been, since 1913, a food engineer, a mechanical engineer, and a mining engineer. Why go to Technology?

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

ROBERT MURKLAND HALEY

Address (home): Warrenton, Ore. (*business*): Pacific Ocean Trading Co., of Seattle, Wash. (*permanent*): 1609 No. 49th St., Seattle, Wash.

Occupation: Export and import business.

Married: Ethelfleda Lownds, November 21, 1914, at Seattle, Wash.

Children: Barron Rogers, born, September 14, 1915; Kent Lambert, born November 30, 1917.

FOR an account of my life for the first three years after graduation from the greatest college on earth, consult the Triennial Report of the most famous of all classes, that of 1913.

Since that time my life has been like a book. First let me say that I wish with all my heart that I could have more actively helped lick the dirty Germans; I feel that I did what I could, but it was as nothing compared to the worthy work of some of us, so I have no glorious account to tell and shall not tell it.

As I stated, life has been interesting. I left my regularly flowing life in Seattle to strike out for myself, with the idea of making a mark in the world. I am still scratching, but have not made the mark yet. Maybe the pencil is dull. I am in a land of mighty possibilities, the mouth of the Columbia River. The fortunes of Warrenton and Astoria will probably determine mine. So far as I have been able to find to date, I am the only Harvard man in Clatsop county.

For most of the time I have been here, I have had sole charge of a general merchandise store in Warrenton, which is, as yet, of only country size.

After living here for three years, I have become convinced of the possibilities, and my mind has begun to turn toward big business, brought about through the combination of my experiences coupled with a recent summer school experience at Oregon Agricultural College. It would seem strange, perhaps, that study in automobile mechanics, farm tractors and the like, should result in the development of a man's mind along the lines of dreams of business expan-

sion, but I recommend it for anyone to take a course in "something different" at a good summer school.

I have belonged to a number of our small town organizations. They are of no great importance. But it will be important if I am accepted as a member of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, which I am endeavoring to do.

I commend your plans to keep up the connections of the class of 1913. When my ship comes in, I hope to be a better, or, at least, a more useful class member. All I have been able to do so far is to help maintain its spirit. I am all for Harvard. I should like nothing better than to die, having lived worthy of the name of Harvard and having done a service that Harvard would commend.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN HALL

Address: c/o The Macmillan Co., 64 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

L EFT Harvard, 1911-13, to teach at the Kent School, Kent, Conn.; returned 1913-15 and completed course; taught one year at Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

Joined Commission for Relief in Belgium in June, 1916. Went to Belgium reaching Brussels July 11, 1916. Was stationed at Brussels, and then as second delegate to the Province of Limbourg. Dec., 1916, took charge of the work in the Zone Frontière, the portion of Belgium between the electric wire and the Dutch frontier. Completed my duties with the Commission in July, 1917, and went to France, via England, and trained for aviation at L'École Militaire de Tours. Received my Brevet d'aviateur Militaire in Nov., 1917, and commissioned as 2d Lieutenant in the Aviation Section Signal Officers' Reserve Corps in Jan., 1918. Was discharged in Nov., 1919, without having accumulated any appreciable degree of glory — am now a "most high and exalted" 2d Lieutenant in the Aviation Reserve, the while serving in the capacity of advertising and circulation manager of the *Journal of Industrial Hygiene* and refusing to allow my past prowess to influence the public in its choice of public servants.

JAY MORRIS HALLE

Address (home): 11327 Bellflower Rd. (*business*): 522 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Occupation: Furniture.

Married: Hortense R. Bing, April 25, 1916, at Cleveland, O.

Child: Jason M. Halle, born November 28, 1918.

Member: Excelsior Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

PAUL BELLAMY HALSTEAD

Address (home): 37 Walnut St., Watertown, Mass. (*business*): National Industrial Conference Board.

Occupation: Research.

Married: Vera Beckley Colton, October 10, 1914, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Children: Paul Colton, born November 29, 1915; David Gordon, born August 30, 1918.

FROM graduation until June, 1918, I worked for Charles Head & Co., stockbrokers, Boston. I gave up the financial business at that time, as too mercenary, and entered the service of the National Industrial Conference Board, in order to contribute my help to the downtrodden employers of the country. The N.I.C.B. is a federation of employers' associations for the purpose of intensive study of employment relations in industry. You will find our research reports exciting reading.

During the war I had the melancholy experience of standing on the side lines. But, with the other ninety-eight million people in this country, I was busy on the home front. Through activity as a Scoutmaster, I was able to multiply my efficiency in the numerous campaigns and drives for funds.

My family has, like the cost of living, increased one hundred per cent. during the war. In August, 1918, another newcomer, a prospective Harvard man, joined our family circle; if he continues to gain weight as rapidly as he has during the last year, he will be a football player.

I am eager, believe me, to see your report, in order to read about the exploits of my classmates in the war, and hope they do not get stricken with modesty or writer's cramp when beginning to relate them.

Member: Watertown Harvard Club, Watertown, Mass.

JACOB JOSEPH HAMBURG

Address (home): 47 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass. (*business*): 407a Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

Occupation: Attorney at law.

Military Service: Enlisted in September, 20, 1917, as private; discharged February 24, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

WORKED as accountant at Forbes Lithographic Co., and later also as accountant of Louis' Cafe, Boston, Mass. Entered Boston University Law School in 1915 and studied law two years.

Enlisted September 20, 1917, and served in United States and France until February, 1919. On my return I entered the office of Cutler and James, Boston, Mass., preparing for bar examinations which I passed and opened an office in Chelsea. Have been elected an Alderman of Chelsea.

On October 12, 1918, I attended the banquet given in Paris by the Harvard Club of Paris, for Harvard men in the A.E.F.; I met many classmates there and all in all it was the brightest star that shone in a dreary sky.

Can't say I enjoyed the service, because a plain doughboy without shoulder decorations learns first to be a pack-mule; then an out and out pig, relishing the swill he has got to eat. This is not grumbling, but fact. I realize it could not have been otherwise over there. Victory demanded such sacrifice and hardship. It was a mean job, this "canning" the Kaiser, and involved considerable dirty work, therefore I can't say I enjoyed it, but not for one moment do I regret what I have done. If such a thing can be possible, I found it a pleasure without enjoyment.

Member: American Legion, Chelsea, Mass., Post.

FRANCIS PATICK HAMILL

Address (business): Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Boston, Mass.

THE following note appeared in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* — "Francis P. Hamill, a food and drug inspector for the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has recently been transferred from Buffalo, N. Y., to Boston."

(No news has been received from him.)

WINTHROP ABBOTT HAMLIN

Address (business): c/o "American Contractor," Chicago, Ill.

HAMLIN is Assistant Editor of "American Contractor," Chicago, Ill.

(No news has been received from him.)

† Stafford Hammond

Died at Cambridge, Mass., April 10, 1910.

GEORGE HERBERT HANDS

Address (home): 1784 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 85 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Advertising representative.

Military Service: Enlisted August 24, 1917, as private; discharged March 18, 1919, as Sergeant. Served in Chemin des Dames with 26th Division.

Unmarried.

UPON graduating I decided that the best way to start my business career was to take a long vacation. Accordingly I went down in Maine for two months as a Councillor in a boys' camp. Here I considered seriously the possibility of four years in the Medical School, but finally decided that I had enough of studying for the time being. On my return, I went to Boston and found an advertising agency where I got experience and that was all. So, feeling the need of a weekly pay roll I accepted a position with the Carter's Ink Co., as Assistant Advertising Manager. Here I did not mix the ink as many of my friends seemed to think. After two years I began to long for the outdoor life, and obtained a position with the Priscilla Publishing Co., where I could drop into a drug store on a warm day, or if necessary take in a ball game every now and then.

After April, 1917, I waited until my two weeks' vacation came around. Then after that was over, I felt it would be a good time to enlist. I happened to visit Boxford, and there saw Dan Needham, 1st Lieutenant in Headquarters Co. I left camp as soon as I could, but I had held up my right hand before I departed. My military training as a rookie in the United States lasted about ten days before I was on the way to Sunny France. I stayed with the 101st F.A. until March 18, 1918, when I was sent to the Headquarters, 1st Army Artillery, then later was transferred to General Headquarters, A.E.F. Work here was very interesting, as we were close to all the "inside dope." Later I was sent to the 66th Artillery at La Brede for several months. They stayed around long enough so that I could wear three service chevrons.

On obtaining my discharge, I started to hunt up a job. I went back to my old employer and found he had been saving the position of New England Manager for me, so I went to work without delay. And so far I have got away with it.

BRYAN HUNTER HANDY

Address (home): 128 Dewitt St., Syracuse, N. Y. (*business*): Semet-Solvay Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Occupation: Assistant Secretary.

Unmarried.

DURING the Summer of 1913 I worked, and returned to Harvard in the Fall for one-half year post graduate work in chemistry. February, 1914, to August of the same year, I spent in taking a trip around the world, returning to the U.S.A. just as the war started. In the Fall of 1914 I entered the employ of Solvay Process Co., as a chemist. I worked for four years in the laboratory and plant until the Summer of 1918, when I became Assistant Secretary of the Semet-Solvay Co., which job I still hold.

Member: New York Harvard Club, Syracuse Harvard Club (Sec'y-Treas.), American Electro Chemical Society, American Chemical Society, Syracuse University Club, Onondaga Golf and Country Club, and Cazenovia Club.

† Thomas Chandler Hardwick

Died at Quincy, Mass., April 20, 1917.

AFTER preparatory education in the Greenleaf School, Quincy, and at Milton Academy, Milton, he entered Harvard University in 1909, and soon distinguished himself in athletics. He was a member of the track, soccer and varsity football squads. His career was marked by his enthusiasm and determination. He was captain of the second varsity football team, and in his senior year was substitute on the first eleven. After his graduation in 1913, he engaged in the banking and bond selling business in New York. In March, 1917, he suffered a general breakdown from overwork, and was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. His condition became worse and he was taken to his home in Quincy. His death was a great shock to his many friends and admirers.

EVERETT CLARKSON HARDY

Address (*home*): 118 Lyons St., New Britain, Conn. (*business*): Care of Landers, Frary and Clark, New Britain, Conn.

Occupation: Sales Department.

Military Service: November 9, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant; discharged April 3, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Married: Irma Adelaide Perkins, February 7, 1915, at Boston, Mass.

Children: Everett Clarkson Hardy, Jr., born November 10, 1915; Dana Perkins Hardy, born June 20, 1918.

AFTER leaving college, I entered the employ of D. C. Percival Co. (wholesale jewelers), in Boston. In August, 1917, I took

up the work of Inspector of Ordnance Equipment for the Government, and was assigned to the plant of Landers, Frary and Clark, in New Britain, Conn. At the height of production at this plant I was shipping between sixty and seventy carloads per month of mess-kit equipment, including army knives, canteens, and canteen cups, meat cans, and bacon cans. I was given a commission of 2nd Lieutenant after two months' work, which I held until my discharge on April 3, 1919.

In 1918, Landers, Frary and Clark were awarded several contracts for the manufacture of the Cavalry Saber, model of 1913, and, despite much misgiving by regular army officers, over 50,000 sabers were turned out which had passed the most rigid of tests, this being the only plant in the country where sabers were manufactured.

At this writing, I am associated with the Sales Department of Landers, Frary and Clark, and am finding the work most interesting.

ARTHUR SAUDRAY HARRINGTON

Address (home): 1 Dana Terrace, Watertown, Mass. (*business*): 17th United States Cavalry, Castner, Oahu, T. H. (*permanent*): Care of Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Military Service: Commissioned November 30, 1916, as 2nd Lieutenant; am still in service, with rank of Captain.

Unmarried.

ON leaving college in 1911, I entered the newspaper game in Boston and New England, staying with it for about four years, during which time I was cub reporter, re-write man, editor, and city editor. I was on the staffs, at various times, of the *Boston Journal*, *Boston Herald*, Associated Press, and North Adams (Mass.) *Herald*. In 1915 I took up commercial lines for a change, and traveled through New England for the N. K. Fairbank Co. In the summer of 1916, when the militia was called to the Mexican border, I went with it as a private in Troop C, 1st Squadron of Cavalry, Mass. N.G., and was stationed for five hectic months at El Paso, Tex.

During this summer of 1916 I took the examination for commission in the Regular Army, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry on November 30 following. Returning to Boston with the Massachusetts troops, I was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., thence after a three months' stay, to El Paso again, and assigned to the 17th United States Cavalry. Since that time I have followed the fortunes of this regiment, which had the poor luck to be

left to chase Mexicans and suppress the unruly I.W.W., while more fortunate outfits were sent abroad to kill Germans. I had the pleasure, at any rate, of helping to suppress the riots at Globe, Ariz., in 1917, when the copper industry was threatened.

In 1918, while everyone in my district was hoping to be sent overseas and few were chosen, I had the doubtful pleasure of training machine gunners for service in France, as well as on the border. The perpetual Mexican was with us all the time, but despite fond hopes and occasional shootings, refused to start anything more than a light form of guerilla warfare.

When the war was over and the country had voted to go dry, the 17th Cavalry, myself with it, was ordered to the Hawaiian Islands for duty, sailing from Frisco on April 5th and arriving after three days of seasickness and five of enormous appetites, on April 13. Since that time I have been enjoying the first real comforts of home in three years, and have been living in a real house for the first time in that period, as well. I haven't seen Boston, nor Cambridge, since 1916, but if the war department keeps me moving in the one direction it has so far, I ought to reach the Atlantic Coast, via Siberia, about 1925.

Member: University Club, Honolulu, T. H.

EUGENE SAUDRAY HARRINGTON

Address (business): Fitchburg Duck Mills, Fitchburg, Mass. (*permanent*): 57 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted September 1, 1918, as private; discharged December 10, 1918, as 2nd Lieutenant, F.A.R.C.

Married: Gwyneth Stewart Browne, June 3, 1916, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Child: Alan Stewart Harrington, born January 16, 1918.

FROM 1914 to 1915 I worked with the American Writing Paper Co., in Holyoke, Mass., but late in '15 made a change and went to New Bedford to learn the cotton business, working in the Potamaska Mills in various capacities. I was married in June, 1916, and in May of the year following left New Bedford to join the Quartermaster's Corps as a Textile Inspector, later becoming assistant to the officer in charge of the Cotton Goods Branch in the Boston Depot. Late in August, 1918, I resigned my position in Boston to enlist in the Field Artillery, and was sent to the F.A.C.O.T.S. at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where I received my discharge and a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the F.A.R.C. in December, 1918. In Jan-

uary, 1919, I went back to the Quartermaster's Corps to assist in the termination of cotton goods contracts and the adjustment of claims, assuming charge of the Cotton Section in March. At the present time (August) I am in Washington with the Claims Board in the office of the Director of Purchase, where I expect to be until Fall.

(Note: Harrington is now Ass't to the Treasurer of the Fitchburg Duck Mills.)

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and New Bedford Country Club.

CYRIL BEVERLY HARRIS

Address (*home*): 105 Highland Pl., Ithaca, N. Y. (*business*): 105 Highland Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.

Occupation: Clergyman.

Military Service: Enlisted August 20, 1918, as Chaplain; discharged February 3, 1919, as Chaplain.

Married: Emily Linnard Loman, September 17, 1919, at Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR three years after graduation I studied for the Ministry of the Episcopal Church at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. From there I went to the University of Michigan, where I spent nearly two years in charge of the work of this Church among the students. Failing to get my Commission as Chaplain as early as I expected, I volunteered for work as a civilian Chaplain, under the War Commission of the Episcopal Church, and was stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga. There I stayed until in August, 1918, my commission as Chaplain was issued, and I was transferred to Camp Greenleaf, Ga. I served there until my discharge from the Army in February, 1919. I am now in charge of the work of the Episcopal Church at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

WILLIAM BERNARD HARRIS

Address (*home*): 47 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, Mass. (*business*): 63 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Treasurer, Wm. A. Jepson Corp.

Married: Helen Shoemaker, December 15, 1917, at Philadelphia.

THE Summer of 1913 was spent in Europe, where we took in as many sights as possible from Italy to England. In view of the present aridity of the U. S. A., the following may be of interest. It is taken from a tomb stone in Winchester, England:

“ In Memory of

THOMAS THETCHER

a grenadier in the North Regt., who died of a violent fever contracted by drinking Small Beer when hot the 12th of May, 1764.

Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire Grenadier
Who caught his death by drinking cold Small Beer;
Soldiers be wise from his untimely fall
And when ye're hot drink Strong or none at all.”

I had a thrilling aeroplane ride in London with Holbrook, and we have pictures to prove it. Cost was \$10 per, which is quite a lot cheaper than friend Nash and Nightingale are charging down at Pemberton Inn right now. I put in the year 1913-1914 studying M.E., “plumbing” as Ted Richards calls it, at Technology. The years 1914-1917 were about the same, fifty weeks per year being put in working for Midvale Steel Co., Philadelphia, two weeks per year in the Catskills, and tennis every Saturday and Labor Day in season. A trip in a second hand Franklin to the Yale game in 1916 broke the monotony somewhat. We were so scared by a freight train at a grade crossing near Trenton that we only got as far as New York in the car and finished the trip on the train. Our opinion of Ev. St. John, 1910, who was driving the car at the time, was the same as our present opinion of the man who invented near-beer, namely, to-wit: that he was a poor judge of distance.

Spent 1918 in the Battle of Detroit.

In 1919, went back to Bean Town, and mighty glad to be here in spite of the police strike. Any class-mates, who would like to eat some nice home grown vegetables are requested to call up Newton West, 148-M.

Member: Harvard Club, Boston.

✦ Grover William Harrison

Died at the Observation Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25, 1919.

FOR a year after graduation he taught English at the Thacher School in the Ojai Valley, Cal. The next year he taught at St. Stephen's School, Colorado Springs, and did much civic work in addition to his teaching. In the summer of 1916 he was an assistant to Professor Copeland at the Harvard Summer School. In the fall of that year he went to Groton School, as master in English.

BISHOP SEARS HARROLD

Address (*permanent*): c/o Harvard Club, 27 West 44th St., New York City.

IN Feb., 1919, Harrold was honorably discharged from the Executive Department of Gas Defense Division, C. W. S., as a private.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

HAROLD HALL HARTWELL

Address (*home*): 58 Howland Terrace, Worcester, Mass. (*business*): 390 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 15, 1918, as candidate; discharged December 3, 1918, as 2nd Lieutenant.

Married: Gladys Prentice Bronsdon, September 12, 1917, at Dorchester, Mass.

ON graduating from Law School I entered the office of Taft and Stobbs in Worcester. I remained there until August, 1918, when I went to the Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. After the signing of the Armistice I returned to my former position in Worcester. On April 1, 1919, the firm of Taft and Stobbs was dissolved and I was taken into partnership by Mr. Stobbs, where I am now practicing under the firm name of Stobbs and Hartwell.

Member: Tatnuck Country Club, Worcester, Mass.

JOHN MELVIN HARTWELL, 2nd

Address (*home*): 267 Powder House Blvd., Somerville, Mass. (*business*): 46 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Contracting.

Married: Natalie Sleeper, October 18, 1913, at Littleton, Mass.

Children: John M., Jr., born March 28, 1916; Julian Sleeper, born August 8, 1918.

ENTERED the employ of the Norcross Bros. Co., Contractors, on leaving school, and after five years with that Company, went into the same line of business for myself and am still engaged in that occupation at 46 Cornhill, Boston.

FRANCIS WHEELOCK HARVEY

Address (*home*): 333 Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. (*business*): Room 713, Pennsylvania Sta., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 27 West 44th St., New York City.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Married: Edna R. Brown, September 18, 1912, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Children: Dorothy Harvey, born April 3, 1917; Charles Stanley Harvey, born September 2, 1918.

BEING a man of sedentary habits, I am still to be found at the old stand in Pennsylvania Station with Gibbs and Hill, Consulting Engineers, engaged in railroad electrification. This has proved a fascinating line of endeavor because it is still in its infancy, and therefore subject to constant development and improvement.

My part in the prosecution of the war has not been particularly thrilling, but nevertheless has meant a considerable amount of hard work. The particular job assigned to me was the pushing to maximum speed, as a war measure, the electrification of the Norfolk and Western Railway through the coal regions of West Virginia.

When the force under me had been trained to such a point that my duties could be turned over to some one else, I applied to the United States Navy for an appointment to the Civil Engineering Corps. After considerable delay I was notified that all appointments had been made. At the second call from the Navy for civil engineers my application was filed again and this time the possibilities of receiving an appointment seemed brighter. But the Germans, learning through their secret service of the activity on the part of the United States Navy to secure my services, decided that all hope was gone and promptly signed the Armistice.

My real big job during the past few years has been to provide sustenance for a family increasing in size and appetite, under conditions of rapidly increasing prices and slowly increasing salary. However, the rewards for this task have been well worth while, and I feel that I am getting my full share of the genuine and lasting joys of life. My dreams for the future include sending my son to Harvard and my daughter to Wellesley, and that is the goal toward which I am striving.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City, and the Harvard Engineering Society of New York.

VERMONT HATCH

Address (*home*): 700 West 179th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Nita Cowlshaw, May 12, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass.

AFTER graduation and in the fall of 1913, I entered Columbia Law School and was graduated with the degree of LL.B., in the Spring of 1916. In June, 1916, I entered the office of White and Case, attorneys, at 14 Wall street, New York City. I was admitted to the Bar in New York in November, 1916, and have continued with White and Case up to the present time.

In the Summer of 1917 I was an applicant for the second Plattsburg Camp, but was rejected, after examination, on account of my eyesight. The same reason caused my rejection twice under the Selective Service Law, so my only active contribution towards the prosecution of the war consisted in acting as Legal Advisor at Local Board No. 102, 338 East Houston street, New York City, from the Fall of 1917 on.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City, and Bar Association of the City of New York.

ARTHUR BLAINE HAW

Address (*home*): Y.M.C.A., Gloversville, N. Y. (*business*): Milligan and Higgins Glue Co., Gloversville, N. Y. (*permanent*): 316 W. 5th St., Ottumwa, Ia.

Occupation: Chemist.

Military Service: Enlisted April 5, 1918, as private; discharged March 18, 1919, as private.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I spent a year in the Graduate School, and then a year in New York City, where I was connected with the Hariman Research Laboratory at Roosevelt Hospital. After six months at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, I accepted a position as Research Assistant to Prof. W. C. Noyes, at the University of Illinois. I was also able to do some studying here, and secured an M.S. degree just before being drafted in April, 1918.

On being drafted I was first sent to the Coast Artillery post at Fort H. G. Wright, New York. After three months of an uneventful life here, I was transferred to the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, then to Chemical Warfare Service, American University station,

Washington, D. C., and then to the Army Laboratory School at Yale, my stay at the last three stations being about two months each. At Yale I took the examination for a commission in the Sanitary Corps, November 12, 1918, which of course was not issued. Shortly after I was sent down South to spend the winter at the Base Hospital at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where my army experiences ended in March.

Because of the variety of my experiences in the service, they were more or less interesting, but not having had a direct part in any real service makes it seem a good deal of a waste of time.

I am at present time connected with the Milligan and Higgins Glue Co. of Gloversville, N. Y.

ROBERT FINLEY HAWKINS

Address (home): 39 Upland Rd., Watertown, Mass. (*business*): Care of R. M. Grant and Co., 85 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Occupation: Bonds (Investment).
Unmarried.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation became bond salesman for Redmond and Co., of New York. In March, 1915, entered employ of R. M. Grant & Co., as bond salesman in New England. Since May, 1917, Manager of Boston office of this firm.

Member: Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass., Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass., and the Harvard Club of Boston.

JACOB HAROLD HECHT

Address (home): Charles City, Ia. (*business*): Chicago, Ill.
Occupation: Industrial Real Estate.
Military Service: Enlisted July 23, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged March 8, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.
Unmarried.

Member: City Club, Chicago, Ill., and Friars' Club, New York City.

VICTOR ROSECRANS HEDDEN

Address (home): 170 W. 75th St., New York, N. Y.
Occupation: Office Manager.
Military Service: Enlisted in July, 1918, as Sergeant; discharged in December, 1918, as Sergeant.
Unmarried.

SINCE graduation have had banking, publishing, and engineering experience. After serving in the Army on this side of the Atlantic, went abroad for six months for the Bureau of Aircraft Production, War Department. Just returned from this trip, and am now looking for a new job.

ALEXANDER ISELIN HENDERSON

Address (*home*): 58 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 52 William St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Law.

Military Service: Enlisted October 2, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, F.A., discharged August 7, 1919, as Captain, F.A. Served in battles of Montdidier, Noyon Defensive, Aisne-Marne Offensive, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne. Unmarried.

COMPLETED my work for my degree at the end of my junior year, and took a leave of absence for my senior year, which I spent at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. I then returned to Cambridge for three years at the Law School, getting my degree in 1916. In the summer of 1915 I had spent four months in the American Ambulance Field Service. Immediately after graduating from the law school I went down to the Border with Troop C, Squadron A, N.Y.N.G., and got back in December. In January '17, I left to join the American Ambulance Field Service again. In June, 1917, I succeeded in obtaining a transfer from the Ambulance service to the French Artillery as a private, but only to attend the school at Fontainebleau. I finished the course there in September, 1917, and was commissioned in the United States Army in October, 1917, and was immediately ordered to join the 7th Field Artillery, 1st Division. I served continuously with this regiment until the end of February, 1919. I then was attached to the Peace Commission until my return home in July, 1919. I was demobilized at once, and am now commencing work in the office of Cravath and Henderson, New York.

EDWARD HAROLD HEZLITT

Address (*business*): c/o Conn. Gen'l Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

IN 1918, Hezlitt sent us the following information: "From Oct., 1913-Dec., 1915, Actuarial Clerk in the Travelers' Life Ins. Co. From Dec., 1915-Feb., 1918, was Chief Clerk of the Actuarial Department of the Connecticut Gen'l Life Ins. Co. Feb., 1918, became

a cadet in the Aviation Section of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. In Aug., 1918, received appointment as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Service Aeronautics, Reserve Military Aviator.

In Aug., 1913, became a member of Actuarial Society of America.

We have received no recent news from Hezlitt, but we have heard indirectly that he is again with the Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn. .

WALTER GORDON HILL

Address (home): 38 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. **(business):** National Leather Co., 161 South St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Accounting.

Military Service: Enlisted June 16, 1917, as seaman; discharged April 1, 1919, as Ensign; was on convoy duty in Navy and saw no scraps.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

ANDREW YATES HODGDON

Address (permanent): Maple Pl., Dedham, Mass.

Occupation: Office of Charles T. Main, Mill Engineers.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduating in 1913 I went to the Business School and Graduate Engineering School, receiving engineering degree in 1915. During the summer I took a trip to Panama and the west returning to Boston in the fall where I went into the construction department of Stone and Webster, the work keeping me in and around Boston. Went to the 1st Plattsburg Camp in April, 1917, and received 1st Lieutenant's commission in the engineers, being assigned to the 307th Engineers of the 82nd Division at Camp Gordon, Atlanta. We went to France in May and relieved the 26th Division in the Toul Sector; then occupied the Marbache Sector. Promoted to Captain in August. Had considerable active combat experience in St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives, both as Infantry and Engineers. After the armistice got the usual leave to Paris and Nice, returning to United States with the division in May, 1919. After a vacation went into the office of Chas. T. Main, Mill Engineers, Boston.

LESTER ELLIOTT HODGES

Address (home): 48 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Trinidad, Cuba. (*permanent*): 48 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Assistant Superintendent, Trinidad Sugar Mill.

Military Service: Enlisted July 30, 1918, as private in Chemical Warfare Service; discharged April 19, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

AFTER the class had left the University I went back in the Fall of 1914, to complete two courses that I needed for my degree and to take some advanced work in chemistry. I received my degree in June, 1914, and went to work as assistant chemist for the Revere Sugar Refinery in East Cambridge. In January, 1917, I accepted a position as assistant chemist for the Punta Alegre Sugar Co., in their new mill at Punta, San Juan. During my stay there we were involved in the fringes of the 1917 revolution which closed the mill for several weeks, and although we were not in any actual skirmishes with the revolutionists we were visited by roving bands and were held up for supplies.

The next crop, I was sent to the Trinidad mill of the same company as chief chemist. In June, 1918, I gave up my position to enlist in the chemical service. I was located in Cleveland, O., with the Gas Defense Detachment, Development Division, Chemical Warfare Service, where I was in charge of the Dorsey furnace for activating different forms of carbon for gas mask canisters. In December, 1918, I was transferred to the Zanesville, O., detachment and was put in charge of handling raw and finished material. In April, 1919, the work of this detachment was completed and it was demobilized.

I am now back at the Trinidad mill as chief chemist and assistant superintendent.

Member: Amicable Lodge of Masons, Cambridge, Mass.

CHARLES GOUVERNEUR HOFFMAN

Address (home): Tuxedo Park, N. Y. (*business*): 258 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 35 W. 51st St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Real Estate.

Military Service: Enlisted in May, 1917, as candidate; enlisted in September, 1917, as Cadet in the Imperial Royal Flying Corps; discharged in February, 1919, as Flight Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

ON graduation, I sailed for England and entered Magdalen College, Oxford, where for the best part of three years I took

courses in research work. These studies, however, were interrupted by the war, as I became in July of 1915, a field ambulance driver, attached to the French forces then operating on the Montdidier sector of the front. Since a frank expression of my opinion is requested, I may add that I was strongly opposed to the halting policy of "watchful waiting" maintained by our Government at that critical period which demanded vigorous action. When at length the latter was resorted to, I joined the first Plattsburg Training Camp in May, 1917, and was recommended for Commission in the Intelligence Corps of the U. S. A. Delay in the confirmation of this appointment impelled me in September to enlist as a Cadet in the Imperial Royal Flying Corps. Commissioned in England a Flight-Lieutenant, I then passed through the Midland School of Special Flying, and was ordered to a Camp near Shrewsbury, Salop, where I became an instructor in the air and served in this capacity until demobilized from the Royal Air Force in February, 1919. Soon afterwards I returned to this country and joined the Association Opposed to National Prohibition! If I should give a "full expression" of my opinion on this matter it would lead (among other things) to a discussion and defense of that philosophy of man's natural rights upon which our Constitution rests. Nor let us forget its ethical aspect: morality always implies a *choice* of action. But the people of the United States are now confronted by a far graver issue — will they, in the name of the higher freedom, preserve the liberties of the world by deciding in favor of a League of Nations?

Only recent publications were in *Scribner's Magazine*, for May, 1918,—a poem: "To the Anglo-Saxon Aviators," and an article in the March, 1920, number of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Member: Union Club, New York; Harvard Club of New York City, Aero Club of America and The Holland Society.

FREDERICK CABOT HOLBROOK

Address (home): Brattleboro, Vt. (*business*): Brattleboro, Vt.

Occupation: Farming.

Military Service: Enlisted November 27, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant; discharged April 29, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant. Served in Woevre Offensive, November 4 – 11, 1918.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduating I went traveling by automobile through England, France, Italy, and Germany, just to give the battlefields a last inspection before going into action. They really looked quite different last year.

On returning home I began to feel I hadn't had enough education, so piled through Tech for two years of civil engineering. A year of hard work in the East River Tunnels in New York, working for a contractor, brought me, in point of time, to the 2nd Plattsburg, which I attended and where I was crowned with a Secondcy in the Artillery. And with that I was tagged until the contest ended; and if the army were half as glad to get rid of me as I was of it, it showed more warmth than it is accredited.

Therefore having been conferred with an A.B. and an S.B., and having seen the world, I came to the inevitable conclusion that I was only fit for farming, that being the pursuit I at present follow.

PAUL MERRICK HOLLISTER

Address (*home*): 605 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): Care of Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., 25 W. 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Advertising.

Married: Marion Hengerer, November 22, 1915, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Paul Merrick Hollister, Jr., born September 2, 1918.

IT seems to me as though a fog had settled over the interval since I wrote the second instalment of my Book of Trivialities for the Second Report back in 1916. My own experiences, which constitute the third or current instalment, lay altogether outside the fog. From its remote fringe it was perfectly evident that prodigious things were happening inside, but so far as personal contact with them or participation in them is concerned, I can offer nothing. Now and then a note I could understand would separate itself from the tumult beyond the screen; I saw a lot of my friends disappear into the obscurity; every so often there came word that one more of them would not come out — and each message put a period to one more illusion I had got in Cambridge and had always hung on to: the fond illusion that I should associate with those men and enjoy them and see them forever.

It is impossible for me to try to write of them in the grand manner, because they are too close, too blessedly informal, their sacrifice too personal. But it is equally impossible for me to pass by this chance to speak of them, even if I trespass on a subject too intimate for discussion. There is something constantly sustaining to me in the thought of Shepley Nichols going down to the sea with his flag, of Chubby Burr *with the Marines near Soissons, July 19, 1918*, of Vernie Booth fighting in the air, of Eric Lingard fighting pneumonia at Chatham. Those four I happened to know better than the rest of

the Fourteen, all of whose lives crystallize out into the same kind of clear faith. Each of their intimates, I believe, has found in them the same inspiration, and so those interweaving friendships bind together beyond all parting the whole number of us who had the honor to go to school with them. If there is a project for a tangible memorial to them some day, when one worthy of them is within our reach, they will have that testimonial, but in the meantime they may know they have one fully as enduring, and richer potentially, I earnestly pray, in promise for the society they died to serve.

Next to the feeling of debt to them, I cherish one of thankfulness at seeing those others come out of the fog alive and well. While they were away I found what I believed to be a chance to spread a disagreeable but wholly sincere intolerance of the enemy at home. Most of my evenings during the last half of 1917 went to the production, with John Price Jones, of a book assembling and setting forth the more conspicuous acts of German agents in America from 1914 to 1918. I say more conspicuous because I believe that the chief injury done our war-project by German agents was done by men and women who were either protected from exposure by peace-time libel laws, or occupied positions of such security that history won't tell the truth about them until it is buried with them and out of history's reach. If the book — which to have been done in a scholarly and truly historical fashion should have occupied twenty volumes, not one — helped to spread a little "hate" its authors are satisfied, not because hate is a proper instinct, but because what we all knew as "hate" during the war, may some day impress upon our national government the advisability of a well-oiled and smoothly-operating machine of national police-information as peace-insurance. That book led, in my case, to the utterance of a second volume bearing a nice drawing-room title (not of my choosing) which related some of the efforts made by Inspector Tunney and his "Bomb Squad" of the New York Police Department to round up various German devils in New York.

The books were by-products — "avocations," to lapse into the Hurlburtian dialect. Vocation: national advertising. Since January 1, 1919, I have been with the firm noted above, to which I moved about the time the cost of living and I came to unpleasant words. And I can't overestimate its interest to me as a profession. The real event of the past three years of course is the advent of one son, who would be pleased to make the acquaintance of any other young gentlemen who expect to ask Terry's grandson for a degree in June, 1940.

I had hoped to finish this personal parenthesis — which is a whole

lot too long already — without mentioning Sexennial. I only wish to state for the benefit of those who claim they did not see me there, that I was there, and that, therefore, the deficiency is probably, and quite naturally, theirs.

Have written: "The German Secret Service in America, 1914-1918" (written with John Price Jones. Boston, Small, Maynard and Co., 1918); "Throttled. The Detection of the German and Anarchist Bomb Plotters in the United States" (written with Inspector Thomas J. Tunney, Boston, Small, Maynard and Co., 1919); Miscellaneous magazine articles.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

CLARENCE NEWMAN HOLMAN

Address (*home*): 3 Middlesex St., Wellesley, Mass. (*business*): 549 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.

Occupation: Merchant.

Military Service: Enlisted November 23, 1917, as private; discharged December 15, 1917, as private.

Married: Isabelle Walker Ray, April 12, 1916, at Woburn, Mass.

ENTERED the employ of E. A. Davis and Co., Wellesley, Mass., July 1, 1913, and purchased an interest in the concern in 1915. Drafted to Camp Devens, November 23, 1917, but found the hospital too comfortable. Discharged from same and from Camp December 15, 1917.

Spent more than a month in traveling the Canadian Northwest and Yellowstone in 1914.

Member: Bethesda Lodge, Brighton, Mass. Am now Junior Deacon in the same. Joined Wellesley Lodge of Masons in 1918; the Wellesley Country Club.

FRANCIS JAMES HORGAN

Address (*home*): 85 P St., South Boston, Mass.

MILITARY record received from Horgan in 1918. Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Rank of Ensign.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

JOHN HORNICEK

Address (home): 8 Gannett House, Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Instructor.

Unmarried.

AUGUST, 1913, to September, 1914, with American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa.

1914–15. Instructor in Spanish and Italian in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

1915–16. Graduate Student in Harvard.

1916–18. Instructor in Romance Languages in Dartmouth College.

July till September, 1918. Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

September till November, 1918. Cryptographer, Military Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington.

November, 1918, till January, 1919. Assistant, Russian Bureau, War Trade Board, Washington, D. C.

February till June, 1919. Graduate student in Harvard.

Since September, 1919. Instructor and Graduate, student in Romance Languages in Harvard.

Member: Modern Language Association of America.

WALDO HORTON

Address (home): 79 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 21 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Married: Marion Schuerch, June 26, 1918, at West Roxbury, Mass.

Child: A daughter, Jean, born April 17, 1920.

I AM a hybrid (educationally). I started out without money and got what education I have, crab-ambulatory-like. First I was Osteopath — then Harvard College Special Student, and by you fellows' kind grace, was accepted as a member of this Class. Had an ambition to go on with regular Medical School work, but because it required twelve hours' work a day and I had to make a living, it was necessary to get my degree at a place I am less proud of. Since that I have taken special courses at Harvard Medical and so I feel I have some excuse to live.

Am now going at an average pace, and gaining, mostly under my own steam and partly under collaboration of our esteemed Dr. Public

Health, Dr. Martin Edwards, at 21 Bay State Road, in a pioneering scheme which merits the attention of every thinking man — Osteopathic Preventive Medicine. Osteopathy may be called bunk by some who haven't truly investigated or who are jealous, but I know from experience of twelve years that it has some real truth as a philosophy, not as a massaging art. Preventive Medicine, why bless you, that in its broad sense and practice is going to be what men live by one hundred years from now.

I am Resident House Physician, at the Morgan Memorial Center, Shawmut Ave., Boston, and if you have not investigated that movement as one of the greatest social movements of the time, it's high time you did! My job there is to diagnose and prevent, rather than to treat old ladies already sick and worn out. One-third of my time is spent at this charity work, for which I get a small salary.

Account mother and family support, I did not enlist for the war. I am sorry I could not. Through an error I am listed among the doctors who served in the Navy.

Have written: Several medical articles — mainly on diagnosis.

Member: The Massachusetts Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and the Kiwanis Club of Boston, also three professional societies.

† Cedric Wing Houghton

Died at Stillman Infirmary, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10, 1913.

JULIAN CAMPBELL HOWARD

Address (home): 705 Hillside Ave., Akron, O. **(business):** B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, O.

Occupation: Research Chemist.

Married: Helen Edith Crosby, October 10, 1914, at Arlington, Mass.

Children: Elinor Howard, born March 12, 1917; David Crosby Howard, born June 2, 1919.

TOOK a position with the B. F. Goodrich Co., in 1913, as chemist, and was made research chemist in 1915, which position I still hold. Engaged during war on research concerning balloons and gas masks, etc.

WILLIAM STUART HOWE

Address (home): 11 Wesley Park, Somerville, Mass. **(business):** 51 Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

Occupation: Plumbing and Heating.

Unmarried.

1914-17: American Consular Service in China.

1917-19: Present occupation.

Not in service, no experiences, nothing worthy of comment.

I send in this report because I desire to read those of my classmates, which are more interesting.

Have written: Book entitled "War and Progress"; also certain short magazine and newspaper articles dealing with war questions and the Far Eastern situation.

Member: Somerville Board of Trade, Masons, Soley Lodge, and Odd Fellows, Oasis 146.

KANG-FUH HU

Address (*home*): Yen-chao, Wusih, Kiangsu, China. (*business*): La Universitato Utopia, Shanghai.

Occupation: Teaching.

Married: Tsan-vok Woo, China, Dec. 31, 1918.

Child: Wei-nang, Sept. 27, 1919.

MY story during the past six years has been very simple. For five years I had been doing graduate work in the University. The three allied subjects of physics, mathematics and chemistry seemed all so fascinating to me that for a long time I was unable to select the exact line to follow. So during the first two years in my graduate work I took courses in chemistry and mathematics so as to prepare myself for research work at any one of the three subjects. This done I finally chose to specialize further in physics, not on account of my natural bent, but chiefly on account of interest and the mental training they afford. The next three years I devoted to research and they had been most interesting and instructive to me, although not devoid of disappointment. For I was virtually thrown on my own resources and had to learn to initiate and prosecute scientific experiments, being guided only by the best light of experience. One accident fell to my apparatus, which I have not been able to replace since; this delayed the completion of my work by one year. At the same time I had also been interested in the radio active work carried out in the Huntington Cancer Hospital in Boston by Prof. Duane, and I spent a little of my time in assisting him to extract and purify the radium emanations. The R. O. T. C. work at Harvard had also been very interesting and profitable to me. In the Summer of 1918, my research work came to a provisional completion — provisional, I say, for is there any real end to scientific researches? Such as one might wish? By this time war activities were at their

height and I felt it my imperative duty to enter into industrial lines of research, to render a part of my services to the country to which I owe so much of my education. On the other hand, my teacher, Prof. Duane, also wished me to help him to carry on experimental investigations in physics. Unfortunately repeated and urgent calls from home compelled me to cut short my happy sojourn in this country, and I had to hurry back to my native land which I had left now for more than eight years. The life I led since has been quite different. First I got married. Then I had to face the hard struggle of life. At present I am engaged in teaching, but I would hardly call it profitable work both for myself and for others. For what the country needs most at present is the creation of industrial prosperity, for which task, however, there is a dearth of material. As for the ordinary teaching material, there are loads of returned students from abroad, all better capable of doing that work. Higher education and research are, in spite of their paramount importance, still lacking in China, chiefly through lack of financial resources and the backwardness of the industry. My lack of practical experience in the applied sciences I therefore consider as a serious drawback, for which I only find my corrective efforts begun too late. I also lament the fact that I had to leave America just when the greatest events of the world were developing for I only heard of the armistice while in the Pacific. In short, my life during the last six years has been only formulative, and is comparatively devoid of achievements or general interest. I hope that at the next writing there may be more substantial contributions.

Have written: Papers presented to the American Physical Society, April, 1918, on Researches in X-Rays; one joint paper with Prof. Duane. On the Critical Absorption and Characteristic Emission X-Ray frequencies, which has since appeared in *The Physical Review*, Vol. 14, 1919; articles in Chinese appearing in *Science*, a publication maintained by the Science Society of China; translation of "Inventions in the Great War" by Bond, into Chinese (not yet appeared).

Member: American Physical Society; The Science Society of China.

RALPH KENT HUBBARD

Address (home): 36 Highland Ave., Fitchburg, Mass. (*business*): Fitchburg High School.

Occupation: Teacher.

Unmarried.

THE story of my life since leaving college is simply that of a man striving to make a place for himself in his chosen occupation. I have devoted myself the greater part of these six years to expounding the tactics of Cæsar's legions, the eloquence of Cicero, and the trials of Virgil's epic hero to the semi-lettered mind of youth.

After graduation, I followed the famous injunction, "young man, go west," and spent a year in the rubber capital of the country, Akron, O., teaching in Butchel Academy. I then moved to the Keystone State where I was two years teaching amo, amas, amat, to the boys of Mercersburg Academy. The second year following I taught in New York City, in a school for small boys. After this I returned to the High School in my home town, where I have since been.

FREDERICK WINDSOR HUBBELL

Address (home): 2137 W. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia. (*business*): Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

Occupation: Treasurer, Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Military Service: Enlisted May 9, 1917, as private; discharged December 16, 1918, as Captain, F.A.

Married: Helen Clark Hubbell, June 19, 1915, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Member: Des Moines Club and Golf and Country Club.

ERNEST ST. JOHN HUBERMAN (Formerly Hubermann)

Address (home): Calxico, Calif.

IN Nov., 1919, the following note appeared in the *Harvard Bulletin*: "Ernest St. J. Huberman has received a permanent appointment in the United States Civil Service as a field clerk in the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the Army. He is stationed at Fort MacArthur, Cal."

In Jan., 1920, Huberman sends his change of address written on a Treasury Department, Office of the Deputy Collector, U. S. Customs Service, letter head.

(No definite news has been received from Huberman for the Class Report.)

CHARLES LLOYD HUFF

Address (home): 175 Naples Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Unmarried.

AFTER graduating from Harvard, I entered the Leland Powers School of Spoken Word, Boston, Mass., from which I graduated in 1917.

Member: The Vermont Association of Boston, and the National Geographic Society.

RAY GREENE HULING

Address (home): 562 California St., Newtonville, Mass. (*business*): Swift Wool Co., Boston, Mass.

Married: Evelyn Sprague Crowell, November 13, 1916, at Cambridge, Mass.

Child: Ray G. Huling, Jr., born September 27, 1917.

HAVE been with Swift Wool Co. since graduation.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Albemarle Golf Club.

RICHARD AYRE HULL

Address (home): 35 Crest Ave., Chelsea, Mass. (*business*): L. H. Spaulding Co., 538 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Occupation: Executive — makers of women's shoes.

Married: Charlotte Carvell Woods, December 25, 1915, at Cambridge, Mass.

Children: Virginia Carvell Hull, October 17, 1916; Richard Ayre Hull, Jr., April 27, 1919.

(No other data received.)

SAMUEL JAMES HUME

Address (home): 11 Panoramic Way, Berkeley, Cal. (*business*): 303 California Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal. (*permanent*): Same as business.

Occupation: Assistant Professor of Dramatic Literature and Art, and Director of Greek Theater.

Married: Maude Crawford Dick, September 11, 1912, at Boston, Mass.

Member: Bohemian Club, San Francisco.

(No other data received.)

GEORGE NEWELL HURD

Address (home): 189 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass. (*business*): Care of E. A. Shaw, and Co., 18 P. O. Sq., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton broker.

Military Service: Enlisted November 17, 1917, as cadet; discharged December 17, 1918, as 2nd Lieutenant, Air Service.

Married: Ruth Herrick, August 23, 1917, at Milton, Mass.

Child: George Newell Hurd, Jr., born November 11, 1919.

I TOOK a riding trip in the Canadian Northwest with Herbert N. Baldwin, '13, and Holly Knapp, '12, during the summer after graduation. Saw some wonderful country and got some fine fishing. Started work with Stone and Webster in the Fall of 1913, where I stayed until joining the Harvard Regiment in May, 1917. Married August 23, 1917. Enlisted in the Air Service in November, 1917, and went to San Antonio, Tex., where I was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in January, 1918. Sent to Morrison, Va., in March, 1918, where I remained until the Armistice. Went into the cotton business with E. A. Shaw and Co., in February, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club and Hoosic-Whisick Club.

EUGENE REDDING HURLEY

Address (home): Grand Ave., Baldwin, L. I. **(business):** 3335 Railroad Ave., Freeport, L. I.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted September 10, 1917, as private; discharged May 31, 1919, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

JOHN STRONG HUTCHINSON

Address (home): 139 Colonial Road, Brighton, Mass. **(business):** Boston Post, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Advertising.

Married: Mina Johnson, August 13, 1915, Boston, Mass.

Child: John Strong Hutchinson, Jr., born April 10, 1919.

(No other data received.)

PAUL THAYER IACCACI

Address (home): 67 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y. **(permanent):** 91 William St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Insurance.

Military Service: Enlisted early in 1917 with the British Forces, as 3 A.M.A. Cadet; am still in the service, holding rank of Captain. Received the D.F.C. Was at the front from April, 1918, until the middle of October, 1918.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving college I was in Boston a year on business, coming to New York in 1912 and taking up banking for the experience; first with the Lincoln National Bank and a short six months with the Guaranty Trust Co. I left to go to the Mexican Border with the 7th N. Y. Nat. Guard, where I spent six months of worse war than later. July 2 till November 19 I believe was the date of this painful duty. Upon arriving home again I took up insurance with the view of specializing in Marine which I have still followed closely and am hoping to make it my career. In early '17 I found that it was well nigh impossible for the United States to remain neutral and consistently and successively tried to get a commission as well as transfer to the flying corps—all in vain—so I deserted the N. G. and American Army, and joined the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, where after three months left for overseas, having in the meantime gotten honorable discharges from the American forces. Trying to complete training in England for service in France I was held up several times, but finally managed at the time of the Hun offensive in March, when all available forces were being called from England to skip some courses and get over the latter part of March. Despite my keen desire to get to France I had only one after arriving,—that was to get back. However the months spent there in close intimate touch with fine, splendid fellows, the spirit they passed on to each new man, and the Great Execution those men did, gave me the greatest happiness I have ever experienced. Strangely enough my two weeks' leave in Paris with my father, though I had not seen him since early '14, and though looked upon for weeks beforehand with great expectations, lasted long enough and I was very glad to get back on the job. I can only say I hope no loose talk can ever separate us from the British and a natural warm feeling that should exist between two familiar tongued people. There are good and bad in every nationality, let us heed those who think and speak calmly.

† John Nicholas Indlekofer

Died at East Bridgewater, Mass., Jan. 11, 1917.

ERNEST WEBSTER JACKSON

Address (*home*): 234 Main St., Wakefield, Mass. (*business*): 105 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Sash and Doors.

Military Service: Enlisted July 22, 1918, as private; discharged February 1, 1919, as Sergeant.
Unmarried.

As previously noted in the triennial report, I spent my first year after graduation in Harvard Law School. The following year I shifted over into the Harvard School of Business Administration.

In the Fall of 1915 I commenced my duties with the firm in which I am now a member; and with exception of seven months in the service I have been with Jackson & Newton Company ever since. I am secretary of the company, and am actively occupied at the present time as manager of our warehouse in Somerville. Our line of stock consists of sash, doors, windows, blinds, finish, roofing, and frames of which we carry a large stock for both brick and frame houses. Our main office is at 105 Portland Street, Boston, and warehouse is at 39 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, where I am now spending most of my time.

When our country entered the war it became a struggle between my desire to serve and my apparent obligation to the enterprise which I had undertaken and which was being so hard-hit by the war. I finally determined to take the harder course and wait until I should be called into the service. Any classmate who found himself in my situation knows the fearful struggle it took to remain peacefully at home and continue apparently unaffected by the call to greater service.

Well, in July, 1918, my turn to leave my own business and get into Uncle Sam's came; and I can honestly say that it was a mighty happy moment when I started for Camp Devens with a group of draftees.

On my arrival at Camp Devens I was assigned to the Depot Brigade to be trained into some sort of a soldier. I did not remain there long, however, because the 12th Division was just being organized, and I soon was assigned to the 73rd Infantry Regiment as an acting Sergeant. On September 1, I was made Sergeant, the rank I retained until discharge on February 1, 1919. A few weeks before the Armistice, I was recommended for Officers' Training School, but because of the imminent departure of my outfit for overseas, I chose to remain where I was in the hope of getting across sooner, and declined to accept the privilege.

My only remarks about my army experience can be that I was well treated; and I only wish that I could have got into it sooner. Even as it was, it was an experience which I would not have missed.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

ALFRED JARETZKI, Jr.

Address (*home*): 128 E. 174th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Edna F. Astruck, June 22, 1916, at New York City.

Children: Margaret Josephine Jaretzki, born March 26, 1917; Alfred Jaretzki, III, born August 11, 1919.

WENT to Harvard Law School upon graduating from college. Married upon graduating from Law School, and have since that time been practicing law in the office of Messrs. Sullivan and Cromwell of New York City, with the exception of three months spent in Washington with the War Trade Board at the end of 1918.

Member: Harvard Club of New York and the Bar Association of the City of New York.

ANTHONY JOSEPH JOBIN

Address (*home*): 419 West 121st St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 183 Palfrey St., Watertown, Mass.

Occupation: Banking.

Military Service: Enlisted October 11, 1917, as private; discharged July 23, 1919, as Regimental Sergeant-Major.

Unmarried.

MY life since graduation is more notable for its variety than for anything else,—variety of everything except that of wealth. I have made a try at railroading, another at running a private business enterprise, still another in the export business,—interrupted by a pressing engagement with “Uncle Sam”—and now I am in the banking game.

Shortly after graduation I decided to give the Boston and Albany R. R. the benefits of my education. I remained with this organization until June, 1914. I then proceeded to Montreal where I remained a little over a year. In February, 1916, I entered the employ of J. P. Morgan and Co. The only thing which prevented me from becoming a millionaire there and then was the outbreak of war with Germany.

While in the Army, I did everything but fight. My activities included drilling, fatigue work, and teaching of French at the camp on this side; over there, much travelling, as interpreter in very select company, such as Major Generals, Colonels, etc. (I won't mention anything lower.) I secured billets, ordered meals, etc., for

all those who had not taken French at Harvard. After the Armistice, I taught French at the Post School in Chaumont, General Headquarters of the A. E. F. In March, 1919, I had the good fortune to be sent to the University of Dijon, to take the four months' course offered to American soldier-students. Despite the muddy camps, the incessant rain, inspections, and army grub, my twenty-two months in the Army, nineteen of which were spent in France, constitute a valuable and broadening experience. Two years gone, but not wasted.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

ALBERT DORMAN JOHNSON

Address (*home*): 1312 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho. (*business*): First National Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Occupation: Bank Clerk.

Military Service: Enlisted March 2, 1918, as private; discharged June 30, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant, Engineers. Served in battle of Meuse-Argonne.

Unmarried.

MY experience in the service was not very long, but practically all of it was spent in France. It gave me an opportunity to see some country that I would not otherwise have had a chance to visit. The hardest part of the whole affair was the marking time from the eleventh of November to the first of July, waiting to go home. Although there were many Harvard men in France, I only ran across one in the time I was there. Our regiment had a good many men from middle western and southern technical schools, so we could compare notes as to other colleges and universities. One criticism that I have of a great many of the present engineering schools is that the men are taught to be too technical, and that they can not work without the very best apparatus. Army engineering generally consists in working without any special tools, and many of these technically educated men fell down, where as some men who had taken A.B. courses and dabbled in science were better fitted for the jobs, as they were not overloaded with theory.

Since coming back I have become secretary of the Harvard Idaho Club. We are trying to secure interest of the different Harvard men of the state in keeping in touch with each other. It is rather hard as the men are scattered from one end to the other.

HIRAM SANFORD JOHNSON

Address (*home*): 180 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 207 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Assistant Treasurer, C. S. Angell Co.

Military Service: Enlisted March 29, 1918, as private; discharged December 24, 1918, as private.

Married: Dorothy M. Angell, July 8, 1916, at Brookline, Mass.

AFTER leaving college, I went to work at the Merchants National Bank of Boston, where I remained until November, 1916. I then went to the Roxbury National Bank, where I was in charge of the Savings Dept., until I entered the service. I was stationed at Camp Devens and then transferred to the Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., where I remained until I was discharged. After leaving the service obtained position as Assistant Treasurer of the C. S. Angell Company, which position I still hold. Was married July 8, 1916, to Dorothy Angell of Brookline, and we are at present living at 180 St. Paul Street, Brookline.

Member: Harvard and University Clubs of Boston.

GORDON GALLOWAY JONES

Address (*home*): 16 Farrington St., Arlington, Mass. (*business*): 49 Federal St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 16 Farrington St., Arlington, Mass.

Occupation: Salesman.

Married: May Lillian Forbes, May 5, 1914, at Reading, Mass.

Children: Eleanor Forbes Jones, born February 29, 1915, died November 11, 1917; Cora Estelle Jones, born August 9, 1916.

FROM college I went to the Packard Motor Car Co. factory in Detroit. Spent one year in shop course on truck building. Returned to Boston and spent one year with Boston Packard agent selling trucks. Then spent six months with Mack Motor Truck Co. selling trucks. Joined the sales force of Vacuum Oil Co. and have been with them ever since. My first three years with the Vacuum Co. I spent in Rhode Island,—greatest state in the Union.

JOHN LANGDON JONES

Address (*home*): "Langhurst," Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

Military Service: Enlisted July 19, 1913, as private; discharged May 12, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving college I went into social work with the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity, and left it in the fall of 1917 as one of the district superintendents. In October of that year I left for France to do Red Cross work there with the Bureau of Reconstruction and Relief.

In the summer of 1918 I left the Red Cross and enlisted in the Army. My entire service was with the American Intelligence Section, doing — well, we shall omit that for the present! For two months I was attached to the Peace Conference.

It was great to see Harvard men in Paris, and the dinners were a treat, and at the last one we heard all about our old Alma Mater (including the ineffable Terry) from our inimitable friend and teacher, Dean Briggs. Harvard seemed just as close in time of war.

I think most of us enjoyed our service because we were in a righteous cause. I think, too, that we have all helped to carry the banner which our honored Alan Seeger passed to us: "Whether I am on the winning or losing side is not the point with me: it is being on the side where my sympathies lie that matters, and I am ready to see it through to the end." Thank heaven that truth never can be on the losing side!

Have written: Songs, "Annabel Lee" and "Aubade."

Member: Manufacturers', Social Workers, Roxborough Country, City, Automobile, and Overbrook Golf Clubs, of Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN BRADBURY JUDKINS

Address (*home*): 4 Newport St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 101 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Leather.

Military Service: Enlisted September 12, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged September 3, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Elizabeth Willard Smart, October 5, 1916, at Wolfeboro, N. H.

AFTER a few months in 1914 as instructor in the educational department of the Massachusetts State Infirmary at Tewkesbury, I entered the employ of the Transport Tractor Co., Inc., at Long Island City, N. Y., where I remained until commissioned in September, 1917. Upon entering the service I was sent as a student to the motor section instruction schools at Kenosha, Wis., and Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. In December I was assigned to the 4th Division at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. The following five months I spent first as assistant division adjutant and later as adjutant of the divisional casual camps.

In May, 1918, I sailed overseas with the 4th Ammunition Train, but shortly after arrival in France was detached and sent as a student to the school of artillery materiel at Is-sur-Tille. Upon completion of the course, I was retained as an instructor there till December, when I was assigned to the 1st Division. In February, 1919, I was transferred to the 4th Division as assistant G-1 and remained as such till July, when I was appointed aide-de-camp to the division commander. Leaving Germany in July, I arrived in the United States on the first of August, and was discharged early in September.

Since demobilization I have entered the employ of the Merrimack Leather Company, Boston. Although not actively in the employ of the J. B. Judkins Co., Merrimac, Mass., manufacturers of automobile bodies, I have been since 1916 vice-president and director of this corporation.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

LEO BERNARD KAGAN

Address (*home*): 60 Partridge St., West Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): 3142 17th St., Washington, D. C. (*permanent*): 60 Partridge St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Occupation: Attorney.

Unmarried.

ENTERED the Harvard Law School in September, 1913. Completed the three year course June, 1917. During 1915-1916 I worked in a law office in New York City and took several courses at the Graduate School, Columbia University, New York City. In October, 1917, I was appointed Examiner at the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. My work at the Federal Trade Commission concerned itself mostly with legal and economic research in connection with the Food Investigation, especially the Packing Industry, carried on by that Commission. I remained on duty at the Commission from October, 1917-July, 1918.

I was then transferred to the War Industries Board, Washington, D. C. I was assigned there for special work at the Research Division. My work there dealt chiefly with the price fixing activities of the Government. I did considerable field work for the Price Section of the War Industries Board. The special studies prepared by me during that period are named below. While a member of the staff of the War Industries Board, Research Division, I assisted in the preparation of reports for the Inter-Allied Commission in Paris on

the economic condition in the United States. I also devoted considerable time to the preparation of data and reports for the American Peace Delegation at Paris.

The War Industries Board ceased its activities in January, 1919. I was then transferred to the War Trade Board for special work. I remained at the War Trade Board until April, 1919, when I joined the legal and economic research staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. I acted there as a member of the Board of Review on income tax problems. My work at the Bureau of Internal Revenue concerned itself with the income tax policies of the Government, particularly under the Revenue Act of 1918. I have done considerable research work on special problems connected with the administration of the Income Tax Law. I contributed several studies to a report issued by the Income Tax Unit on the Income Tax Law, and also devoted considerable time to the preparation of proposed amendments to the present Income Tax Law and the outlining of methods for the collection of income taxes from Americans living abroad.

In August, 1919, I was detailed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, as its representative on the research staff of the Congressional Commission on the Reclassification of Salaries of Government employees in the District of Columbia. I am acting on this commission in the capacity of a wage specialist. I am at present making an exhaustive study of the pay of United States employees in the legal branches of the Government, covering the law service of the Government in Washington, D. C. This work will involve considerable field work to secure data in "outside" non-governmental establishments for purposes of comparison. It is planned to complete this work in December of this year. I intend to enter a private law office upon the completion of my task with this commission.

Have written: "History of Governmental Control of Hides, Skins, Leather and their products during the war in the United States and Europe," War Industries Board, Washington, 1918; "History of Prices of Hides, Skins, Leather and their products," 1913-1918, War Industries Board, Washington, 1918; also joint author of "Prices of Hides, Skins, and their products during the war," Government Printing Office, Washington, 1919.

Member: American Economic Association, National Geographic Society, F. A. A. M., Dawson Lodge, No. 16, Washington, D. C., and Harvard Club, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE STANLEY KAHIN

Address (home): Box 446, Seattle, Wash. (*business*): 559 Central Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Occupation: Attorney-at-Law.

Military Service: Enlisted August 29, 1917, as private; discharged April 30, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Helen Agnes Andrews, August 20, 1913, at Seymour, Ind.

Child: George McTurnan Kahin, born January 25, 1918.

AFTER graduating I was married, went to Italy with my wife, and was in Ireland when the war began. We secured passage home, and on arriving I entered the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1917. Thereafter I entered the army, during which time my boy was born. After my discharge I came with my family to Seattle, Washington, where I now am engaged in the practice of law.

Member: Harvard Club, Boston, Mass., and Foreign Legion, Seattle, Wash.

FREDERICK KAVOLSKY

Address (home): 283 Franklin St., Fall River, Mass. (*business*): 57 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 29, 1918, as private; discharged January 9, 1919, as private.

Unmarried.

SINCE my graduation in 1913, I studied law, and passed requirements for admission to the Bar, in June, 1916. I have been engaged in the practice of law since that time with the exception of the period between July 29, 1918, and January 9, 1919, during which time I was in the service.

My time in the employ of Uncle Sam was brief, but rather interesting as long as it lasted. Although I had never studied Chemistry, I was placed in the Chemical Warfare Service, Gas Defense Division, and was stationed at Long Island City, N. Y. As for Chemistry, I never needed a knowledge to perform the duties that were wished on me. I was placed in charge of a few hundred women employed in making gas masks, and, needless to say, my previous experience in factory management was very limited. All of which goes to show how effective the selective service system worked out. But nevertheless, it might possibly be said that I "helped win the war" with my bit. Who knows? You can ask

my superiors, my inferiors, both civil and military, for the answer, for I took orders from them all.

Since my discharge from the service I have been back on the job practicing law.

Member: Massachusetts and Federal Bars, Fall River and Massachusetts Bar Associations, Lanawansett Club, Harvard Club of Fall River, Leader Fall River Forum, Y. M. H. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Fall River, American Legion Frank Allen Wilcox Post No. 126, Fall River, Alternate to American Legion State Convention 1919, Employment officer, American Legion of Fall River, Assistant Adjutant, American Legion of Fall River, and B. P. O. of Elks.

PERCEVAL HOWARD KEAYS

Address (temporary): 639 24th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Occupation: Engineer.

Married: Olive Kelley, September 7, 1913, at Cambridge.

Children: Barbara, born November 30, 1916 (dead); Winifred, born January 14, 1918.

AM now with the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y., as engineer. Expect to take up consulting engineering within the next two weeks. Will send you my permanent address as soon as I know it myself (don't know just where my firm will station me).

THOMAS SULLIVAN KEEGAN

Address (home): 101 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 145 South St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Sales Manager.

Married: Isabelle Florence Whelan, June 28, 1916, at Cambridge, Mass.

Children: Thomas Francis Keegan, 2d, born May 15, 1917; Florence Isabelle Keegan, July 28, 1918.

SINCE I last wrote up my class life for a previous class report, I have not much additional to add. I am STILL in the leather business but the word, as used, I have tried not to make a barometer of my activities. At the present time, as for the past two years, I am manager of the Rochester Top Lift Company's Boston branch, and during the World War we have been very active in supplying our product for the millions of Army and Navy shoes made for "the boys." Within the very near future, possibly at the end of the current year, I expect to start in business for myself, and in all

probability when the next class life is asked for I shall have something really definite to write about.

Member: Cambridge Lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 839, Shoe Trades Club, Boston, Mass., and Shoe and Leather Associates, Boston, Mass.

RUSSELL FRANKLIN KEEHN

Address (*home*): 23 Hancock St., Winchester, Mass. (*business*): 430 Y. M. C. A., Manchester, N. H.

Occupation: Textile Designer.

Unmarried.

Member: Amoskeag Textile Club, and Manchester Y. M. C. A.

(Alumni Note in *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Jan. 15, 1920: "Russell F. Keehn has sailed for Buenos Aires, where he will be the representative of the Amoskeag Mfg. Co.")

GEORGE WILBOR FINCH KELLER

Address (*home*): 1862 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 296 Dean Rd., Brookline, Mass. (*permanent*): Pine Plains, N. Y.

Occupation: Teaching.

Married: Carrie de Cormis, April 5, 1913, at Chatham, N. Y.

Child: Isabel Olive Keller, born October 12, 1914.

SINCE April, 1913, I have taught without interruption; although service in the world war would have been a welcome break, the military authorities considered me too fat to fight. I have taught at Rock Ridge School, Wellsley Hills, Tivoli, N. Y., High School, and am now teaching at Rivers' Glen Air School, Brookline, Mass. The past two summers I have spent as assistant director at Camp Wallula, New London, N. H. The two most welcome events in these six years were Triennial and Sexennial. We ought to have more gatherings in local groups. More effort should be made to get out the stay-at-homes who never show up at reunions.

Member: Monumental Lodge, No. 374, F. & A. M., Tivoli, N. Y.

JOSEPH SPENCER KENNARD, Jr.

Address (*home*): 40 Benedict Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y. (Temporarily, leaving shortly for the Orient.)

Occupation: Missionary.

Military Service: Inducted July 13, 1918, as private; discharged December 13, 1918, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

THE summer following graduation I sold goods in New Hampshire. That fall I entered Princeton Theological Seminary and graduated there two years later, and after an additional year of graduate study received the degree of S.T.B. In June, 1916, I sailed for Europe in Y. M. C. A. work and continued in that service for two years until entering the army. The first seven months were spent in Germany working for the prisoners of war throughout the province of Hanover. The allotted task consisted in visiting as many as possible of the scores of camps throughout that region and bringing such relief as possible: for some to secure packages of food from neutral countries, or to lend a little financial assistance, or to put them in touch with their folks in allied countries; for all to provide means of recreation and education and to encourage in every way possible. When relations were suddenly broken I left Germany with the several other secretaries engaged in this same work, in company with Ambassador Gerard. After some weeks in Switzerland I entered the army "Y" service in France, serving first for our own troops in the purchasing department and then organizing work among the Russian expeditionary forces. It was while serving with these back of the front north of Luneville that I was called home by the draft board. In the army, after the preliminary drills, I was assigned to assist in the Y. M. C. A. work. Upon being discharged a month after the signing of the Armistice I spent some months in New Haven trying the impossible task of acquiring learning from Eli Yale. Having somewhat recovered I anticipate a few months of further study in New York and then to sail for the Far East in missionary work.

IRVING FULLER KENT

Address (*home*): 326 West New St., Bethlehem, Pa. (*business*): Room No. 9, B. and B. Bldg., Allentown, Pa. (*permanent*): 230 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.

Occupation: Stock Trader.

SINCE the last report was issued, I left the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and continued my drafting with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. at the Fore River Plant, during August-September, 1918. Was transferred to their Central Office at Bethlehem, Pa., in September, 1918, where I remained until September, 1919, when I

left their employ to take up the organizing of the "Bethlehem Stock Pool," operating through an Allentown, Pa., broker. Since October, I have been acting as operator for the pool, during which time it has been steadily growing, and has enjoyed very good profits, so far.

ELMER BERNARD KENYON

Address (home): 4116 Grant Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. (*business*): Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Occupation: Instructor.

Military Service: Enlisted May 26, 1918, as private; discharged May 22, 1919, as private.

Unmarried.

THE uneventful history of an orthodox pedagogue was mine until May, 1918, when, under the selective draft, the army classified me as a pick and shovel hand with the engineers at Camp Humphreys. The physical strain, oftentimes at the breaking-point, was relieved by a chance and unsought for transfer in October to the Signal Corps as German interpreter to the signal posts or other secret service for which I was asked to volunteer. I was to be shipped across at once, but the signing of the Armistice cancelled the original order and caused me to be sent with eighty-three other interpreters and seventy-five nurses from Hoboken on December 6. Despite an enforced order of a major on board restricting conversation with the nurses to four casual officers, our passage was extraordinarily pleasant. Our post-Armistice mission is probably a deep secret in the archives at Washington. There were no orders concerning us in the A. E. F., and men less patient and less subdued than I protested against the base uses to which they were put. After months of waiting I made bold to remind the army that I had been presumably sent across for some service and wished to join the Army of Occupation. My subsequent requests for permission to study at some university or for discharge in Europe were denied and after six months of idling in France I was shipped home.

Did I enjoy my experiences in the service? As I was in spirit and in letter docile at all times to the army's disposal of me, I have chiefly a sense, not of joy, but of a spiritual chastening, bitter at the time, but less so in retrospect; a joy I did know, but at the hands of the French, the aristocrat and royalist as well as the bourgeois, in chateaux as well as in the most modest cottages.

Member: English Lunch Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chairman, Study Club, Drama League Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALBERT EDWARD KERRIGAN

Address (*home*): 32 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Mass. (*business*): Boston Post, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Reporter.

Unmarried.

DURING the period 1911–1914 I was City Hall reporter for the *Boston Journal*, and from 1914–1918 I was political editor of the *Boston Advertiser and Record*.

For the last year and a half I have been devoting all my efforts to averting the necessity of my friends sending you an obituary notice in place of a "life." As far as my medical man's knowledge goes, I have succeeded in warding off the catastrophe, or happy event, whichever way you look at it, but the thought of an autobiography or "obit," as we call it in our business, is abhorrent. It is my desire merely to trail along in the class records so that the few friends I made in the year 1909–10 may know that I am still alive. Of course a reporter has lots of interesting experiences, but the question of revealing them is something else again. You see mine would involve the crowned heads of Europe and the uncrowned heads of Boston, causing such complications that another European war would ensue. I might say that, as a political reporter, I had an interesting experience in 1916 watching Meyers, '13, and Dougherty, '13, elect Charles E. Hughes president of our United States. I do not know how Charles E. feels about it now, but those two above mentioned statesmen, as leaders of the Young Republicans, pulled off a great torchlight parade which should really have elected old Whiskerine if the people outside of Boston had only shown their appreciation of it and not acted so nasty. As I remember it, the head of that parade rested on the Copley Plaza, and the remainder on their insteps. That's rather deep, but if I suggest to you that the Copley (as you well know) has no rail in front of its patrician bar, you will understand.

ARAM HOVHANNES KHACHADOORIAN

Address (*home*): Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone. (*business*): Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

Occupation: Chemist.

Married: Dorothea Jenné, December 23, 1917, at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

FROM 1913–16 I was at Harvard Graduate School teaching chemistry half of the time as Austin Teaching Fellow, and devoting

the other half of my time to research towards doctorate. In May, 1916, I left Harvard and entered the service of Boston Transit Commission of Boston as chemist. I kept this position until July 28, 1917, when I accepted a position as chemist of the Municipal Engineering Division of the Panama Canal. At present I am at the Canal Zone as Chief Chemist in the Testing Laboratories of the Municipal Engineering Division of the Panama Canal.

Member: American Chemical Society.

CHARLES CARLETON KIMBALL

Address (home): 50 School St., Andover, Mass. * **(business):** 28 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Banking.

Military Service: Enlisted July 24, 1918, as private; discharged January 31, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

THE week after graduation witnessed my exchanging a senior's distinguishing badges for the wallet of a messenger boy with the Merchants National Bank of Boston. Here I passed through various stages and phases of the banking business, finally arriving in the Credit Department. During this period I lived at my home in Andover, Mass., commuting to and from business after the approved manner of suburbanites. The calm routine of existence was interrupted in July, 1918, by my being drafted into the army at Camp Devens, where the mysterious sorting processes placed me at the Headquarters of the 12th Division. Our outfit never got across, and my service ended at the same camp where it began. Strange as it may seem, my chief complaint with the army arose from the fact that I did not have enough to do, since my duties in the Intelligence Department and later in the Department of Operations, were ill-defined and infrequent. Perhaps the moments when time hung rather heavy on my hands, particularly after the Armistice, gave me too much opportunity for picking flaws in the military system, but I think that many others agree with me that the word "enjoy" is not the one to use in describing army life. At any rate the experience placed my former status in a new and more favorable light and I was distinctly glad to return to civilian life and my old employers.

Member: Harvard Club, Boston, Mass., and the Country Club, North Andover, Mass.

JOHN SCHOFIELD KING

Address (home): 15 West Main Street, Webster, Mass. (*business*): 6226 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Dairy Produce.

Military Service: Enlisted June 13, 1917, as private, Infantry; discharged December 11, 1918, as 2d Lieutenant, F.A.

Unmarried.

SERVICE to me was like one long vacation.

CONSTANTINE GENOV KIROV

Address (home): 424 South 7th St., Camden, N. J. (*business*): Empire Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J.

Occupation: Accountant.

Military Service: Enlisted July 24, 1918, as private; discharged March 8, 1919, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

MY first position after graduation was with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass., as a cost clerk. In a short time I learned the cost accounting end of the rubber business. I suggested a few simple methods to figure costs by the use of charts and special slide rules. In order to put this scheme in operation I was appointed the head of the cost department. This, however, did not appeal to me as I wished to learn the manufacturing of rubber goods. After I had organized the cost department, the management gave me the opportunity to do some work in the factory. I was then connected with the efficiency department. We made studies of the different operations and routing. The work was very interesting as well as educational. We not only established piece rates, but also made mechanical improvements which saved waste and labor. With the aid of the technical and chemical departments we were able to standardize the quality of the goods and increased production. In the Fall of 1917 I was sent to their shoddy plant in Plymouth, Mass., to investigate the causes of some big losses they had experienced the previous year. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn the shoddy end of the rubber business. In the Spring of 1918 I came back to Cambridge and did some statistical work. The management then offered me a position in their export department, and expected me to develop their export business.

On the very day I was to take up my new duties the government requested my services in the Army. Prior to this I had tried to en-

list both in the Navy and the Army but was not accepted in either branch of the service. However, I was fortunate enough to be drafted on July 24, 1918. We were stationed at Camp Devens. I was assigned to some special duties and avoided all the K. P., fatigue and orderly duties which a private experiences. I was in the 3rd Company, 1st Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, from the time of my induction into the service till the day I was discharged. On October 11, 1918, I was appointed Corporal and was recommended for the Officers' Training School. I passed all examinations required but the armistice was signed and I had to abandon the idea of going to the school. I was kept in the Army to help discharge the overseas men. I was discharged on March 8, 1919.

My prospective position with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. had been in the meantime taken. The management wanted me back in the factory but I declined. Then I went to New York to seek employment. I was for a short time connected with Price, Waterhouse and Company, Chartered Accountants, in New York. I left their employ to study accounting in preparation to taking the C. P. A. examination. I shall soon be qualified to take this examination. At present I am with the Empire Rubber Company, Trenton, N. J., assisting the comptroller in establishing a scientific system of cost accounting. The work is very interesting. Here I expect to learn the manufacturing of automobile tires.

SYDNEY KLEIN

Address (*home*): 234 West St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): 35 Ferry St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Accountant.

Unmarried.

DURING the war with Germany, I aided in the investigation of enemy alien concerns for alien property custodians, A. Mitchell Palmer and Francis P. Garvan. These investigations netted the Federal Government millions of dollars.

Member: West Flatbush League, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chamber of Commerce, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HALE GIFFORD KNIGHT

Address (*home*): 37 E. Willis Ave., Detroit, Mich. (*business*): 1016 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Occupation: Lumber.

Military Service: Enlisted April 6, 1917, as Ensign, N.N.V.; discharged February 21, 1919, as Lieutenant. J.G., U.S.N.
Unmarried.

FIRST year after graduation I worked. Professor Munro asked me to come back as his head assistant in Government one, which I did for two years. On the side I absorbed some accounting and municipal government, taking an A.M. in 1916. Decided not to teach after seeing how easy it was to get lazy and academic.

I was hard at work when the war broke out. In 1914 I had joined the Michigan Naval Militia and had, in January, 1917, received a commission as Ensign. We were called out the day war was declared. Inside of two weeks I was ordered to the U. S. S. *Birmingham*, on which ship I put in a year's service before being invalided home with an attack of Malta fever. We went across with the first convoy in June, 1917, and were then switched to the run between Gibraltar and Plymouth, England. When I had recovered in July, 1918, I was ordered to duty in connection with the "Eagle" boats. As Henry Ford didn't turn them out as fast as he promised I never got across again.

After leaving the service I took a vacation, attended the Associated Harvard Clubs in Buffalo (some party, ask Sam Felton), and the Reunion, another glorious affair, then returned to Detroit and got busy. As Detroit is in the midst of a great boom I'd be making much money if I only owned the business.

Member: Detroit Boat, University, Palestine Lodge, and Masonic Athletic Clubs of Detroit.

GEORGE BOURNE KNOWLES

Address (*home*): 148 Hawthorne St., New Bedford, Mass. (*business*): Kilburn Mill, New Bedford, Mass.

Occupation: Assistant Treasurer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 28, 1917, as seaman. 2d class; discharged December 10, 1918, as Q.M., 3d class.

Married: Alice Pierce Tiffany, January 1, 1912, at New Bedford, Mass.

Children: George Bourne Knowles, Jr., born September 21, 1912; James Tiffany Knowles, born September 20, 1914; William Standish Knowles, born June 1, 1917.

FOR six years I was with the Mt. Hope Finishing Co., No. Dighton, Mass., as salesman.

Member: Wamsutta and Country Clubs of New Bedford, and the Harvard Club of New York City.

WILLIAM CONRAD KOCH

Address (home): University Club, St. Paul, Minn. (*business*): 706 Capital Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Occupation: Vice-President and General Manager, Twin City Brick Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Military Service: Enlisted December 22, 1915, as private; discharged February 29, 1917. Served on Mexican border. Ineligible for present war account ocular disability.

Married: Margaret Woolson Paine, October 23, 1919, at Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, Mass.

AFTER graduating I entered the Business School and spent a very satisfactory and fruitful year there. June 8, 1914, witnessed my last departure from Cambridge as a student, for I was not quite certain that I was to become an "X"-student then. The 12th saw me with my nose to the grindstone at the plant of the Twin City Brick Co., where I succeeded in making a nuisance of myself in the way that we all have. Came the usual heart-breakers and come-downs and dawning of the fact that "there were others" (pardon the past tense, it should be the present), and then the allocation of the first "title," deserved or undeserved. Modesty forbids. The title was that of "Asst. Supt." and looked bigger than the presidency of the United States because it was quite a climb-up from the depths of the reaction of the first few months after June, 1914.

In December, 1915, I went into the Minnesota National Guard, the Twin City Horse Battery, or Battery B, as it was later known. This was captained by C. L. Ames, a Harvard grad. of 1905 or '06 and consisted mainly of college men who, in June, 1916, had an opportunity to harden up first at Fort Snelling and later at Llano Grande on the border. The beginning of this escapade was staged in the midst of the famous bombshell reunion of 1916 and the termination in the middle of a furlough in February, 1917, which ended abruptly with a discharge on "account of physical disability not incurred in the line of duty." I forgot to state that the Federal examiners had rejected me on account of eyes before the border jaunt, but I succeeded in slipping by later and was *much* amused in being mustered out when the same officer said irritably "Who the Hell let *you* in with those eyes?" I was tempted to say, "You sir." I didn't. The eyes, however, were destined to be heartbreakers later for they consigned me to a "slacker job" in Washington. However, that was only after fourteen attempts to join the rest of you, so I had to take Washington or nothing. In Washington I acted as Assistant to the Chief of the Resources and Conversion Section of the War Industries Board. Just roll that about a bit. And

it wasn't nearly as important as it sounds, although almost every job of "slicker-town" had its elements of value. The work had great value for me which made me feel rather guilty, for the fact that I couldn't go out and share the risks of the other boys was bad enough, without profiting from the work I could do. But I suppose it is a case of not cutting off one's nose to spite one's face, so as long as I couldn't benefit anything or anybody by *not* profiting by the experience, I *did*. Between times whenever there was a little time for business before December, 1917, and after December, 1918 (one year, almost, was spent in Washington) I just plugged along and did the best I could. I was the subject of a large amount of business charity, apparently, and discarded my first title for a couple of others whose nature modesty forbids me to disclose.

Just now the future looks one hundred per cent.

Member: University, Town and Country, White Bear Yacht, Cotillion, Minnesota, and Athletic Clubs, of St. Paul, Minn.

CARL LANDERHOLM

Address (home): La Center, Wash. (*business*): La Center, Wash.

Occupation: Teacher.

Married: Eva Lola Sawyer, June 6, 1916, at Portland, Ore.

Children: Edith Vernie Landerholm, born June 4, 1917; Alan Werner Landerholm, born June 15, 1919.

AUGUST 4, 1913 I left Cambridge, returning home by way of the Michigan Central R. R. through Ontario and Michigan to Chicago; thence over the C. B. Q. & R. I. to Denver. While there I visited Colorado University at Boulder. From Denver to Ogden, Utah, I traveled over the Rio Grande System, and completed the trip to Portland, Oregon, on Southern Pacific trains. Not having any funds to speak of, I traveled lightly in day coach and smoker, making acquaintances with the assorted and changing citizenry of the trains. As dessert, at least, to my meals, I fed full on the geography of our broad land — eastern cities and gardens, Berkshires, Great Lakes, bluff and prairie; Pike's Peak, wild gorge of the Rockies, the Great Salt Lake, salt marsh, sage brush and its denizens; Humboldt, Reno, and the Sierras; Siskiyouns, Cascades and the land of the ancient fir. But one would soon starve on the most beautiful of scenery, so on reaching Portland I sought a job and got one — a teaching position in the Y. M. C. A. Prep. school, — and so spent the winter and spring 1913-14. While there I met two or three of the men I had known at Harvard, always a happy meeting. My chief

impression of that winter, outside of the classroom, is an endless procession of business men and "experts" coming to the assembly hall to sing an unvarying and exceedingly monotonous refrain of "efficiency," "efficiency." To judge from their speech their *sum-mum bonum* seemed to be swift and accurate human automata to register their orders. During the school years 1914-'15, 1915-'16, 1916-'17 and 1917-'18, I was principal of Union High School No. 1, which is located nine miles east of Vancouver, Wash., in the heart of the Clarke County prune-growing region. My stay was very pleasant, and I carry with me many delightful memories of friends met and events passed there. On June 6, 1916, I slipped away in the evening and went to Portland (Oregon of course), and was married to Miss Eva Lola Sawyer, to whom I had been engaged for over a year. After the ceremony, congratulations, etc., I returned to my boarding place, and, without arousing suspicion of what had happened, completed my school work. On June 10 I returned to Portland, and that evening wife and I started on our wedding trip. For some weeks we toured south through California, across the Mexican line, and then north again by a different route. August, 1918, I became superintendent of the La Center schools and I am still "it." I am endeavoring to build up a four year accredited high school here. The size of the main school building has been doubled, and general school facilities have been greatly enlarged during the past year. I am thoroughly enjoying myself.

The war came and went without my being drawn into it more seriously than as a war-drive supporter. But such drives kept us very busy, as they should. Our community suffered the most heavily of any in the county. Our school service flag had three gold stars before the conflict ended—all representing men killed in action. Two of these were former pupils of mine. A number of my friends were wounded. All this while I have spent spare cash and time in starting a prune orchard of my own, from which I hope in two or three years to derive a more substantial income. Then the 1913 decennial, at which I have pledged myself and family, unless serious accident intervenes, to be present! Old Cambridge often stirs my mind keenly like the likeness of a far-journeying friend. Best regards to all old college friends who may chance to read this.

GEORGE EATON LANE

Address (home): 102 Radcliffe St., Dorchester, Mass. (business): Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass. (permanent): 102 Radcliffe St., Dorchester, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Enlisted August 29, 1918, as private; discharged December 4, 1918, as private.

Unmarried.

FOR the year after graduation I was Principal of the Troy High School, Troy, N. H. During the years 1914-1917, I was sub-master of the Searles High School, Great Barrington, Mass. I was director of the high school orchestra then for two years, and also substituted as organist for several months in the Congregational Church in Housatonic, Mass.

Since 1917 I have been connected with the schools of Wellesley, Mass. For the year 1917-1918, I was head of the Latin Department in the Wellesley High School. Then I was drafted for limited service in August, 1918, and was three months at Camp Upton, Long Island, as a private, teaching English to foreigners in the Development Battalion. Then the Armistice came in November, and I was among the first to be discharged, December 4, 1918, therefore only having "a taste" of military life. I felt the training did me a great deal of good, and I enjoyed the out of door life. As I was in quarantine for nine weeks because of the influenza epidemic, camp life seemed almost like a prison. But I should like to have had a chance to try for a commission. On being discharged from service, I was reinstated in Wellesley as a teacher in the Junior High School, my former position in the High School having been filled. I expect to return again to Wellesley this Fall for my third year and as they are going to reorganize the Junior High School I expect to teach Latin and Algebra there during this coming year. I shall also be Supervisor of Music in the schools.

For the summer of 1914, I took a course in Education in the Harvard Summer School. For the last three Summers (1917, 1918, 1919), I have been taking courses in Education in Teachers' College and Latin courses in Columbia University, Summer Session. I hope by the end of next summer (1920) to receive my A.M. degree in Education from Columbia University, and Teachers' College Diploma.

I was sorry not to be able to attend more of the Sexennial functions, but was glad to get over to Cambridge to the Class Day Exercises and to parade to the Stadium "à la grasshopper." I am also sorry I cannot make this report more interesting, but I am still unmarried, have had no honors thrust upon me, and have nothing very exciting to write about.

ERWIN FREDERICK LANGE

Address (business): c/o Killbuck Valley Cider & Vinegar Co., Killbuck, Ohio.

A CLASSMATE writes that Lange was American Consul to Brusa, Turkey, until the declaration of war by the United States. He married in Nov., 1916, Louise Piel, has one son, Frederic, and is at present Manager of the Killbuck Valley Cider and Vinegar Co., Killbuck, Ohio.

JOHN BRETT LANGSTAFF

Address (home): "Breljomere," Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y. (*business*): St. Mark's Church, No. Audley St., Grosvenor Sq., London, England.

Occupation: Priest.

Military Service: Enlisted October 4, 1918, as private; discharged January 13, 1919, as private. Incapacitated for further service, weak heart, etc. Received the Silver Badge.

Unmarried.

SIX years ago? Class Day of course! But that would be no news to you. Then I went to the General Theological Seminary in New York with any number of men in our class. When the war started I came over to Oxford and spent a glorious two years. It would make an interesting story that mad attempt of a few undergraduates to carry over the college traditions until their friends returned from the fighting. As those who were at first rejected physically were gradually accepted and the numbers grew less one thing after another had to be given up for the first time in centuries. Men who were finishing their professional courses were urged to continue. But when they granted me a degree I returned to America to do what I could to get the rest of you into trouble. I don't know that my preaching war did any good,—I shouldn't wonder it had the opposite effect,—but I wandered all over the United States doing it, and even up into Canada. Finally I found myself preaching war to the Malays in the Philippine Islands.

I had been a year wandering and another year working in Manila, before the tropics knocked my health to pieces and I was shipped home to New York. It was not long before I recovered and applied for military service. The government saw fit to let me cross the ocean on a transport to join the English Army. Finding there were plenty of men waiting for Chaplaincies in both American and Brit-

ish armies, I was only too glad to join up as a fighting man. I wanted to be a private but things had come to such a pass that they were insisting that men who were even suspected of intellect should take commissions. The Colonel of the Scots Guards kindly offered to make me an officer in his regiment. Under his orders I went to train with the Artist Rifles near London. In the process I fell a victim of an unfortunate hospital scandal, for which the M. O. was later courtmartialed. I ended up in the Examination School at Oxford where I understand I was the only Oxford man to make use of the buildings as a Tommy patient. From there I was discharged as medically unfit.

It was John Masefield who sent me up to a pub nearby where Rupert Brook used to write. There I corrected the proof sheets for the history of the English translation of the Order of Communion which the Oxford University Press have just published. I was coming home, but I was urged to take an important post in London. Until the English chaplains were demobilized I agreed. Again I was coming home but I have been asked to take charge of an important mission in the worst section of London. It is the sort of thing where men of a certain college, while using a club house as a center in town, work a settlement house close by. Just as though the Harvard Club in New York had a settlement house a few blocks nearer the Hudson. When I get that running perhaps I will be able to come back. If any of you happen to come to London, look me up. It gets a bit lonely at times.

Have written: "The Holy Communion in Great Britain and America," published Oxford University Press, 1919; "Harvard of Today," printed, Harvard University Press, 1913; "A Spanish American Romance in the Far East."

Member: Royal Societies Club, London, England, St. James St., W. 1, and the Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers, Tottenham St., Westminster, London. (Alumni note in *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Dec. 11, 1919: "J. Brett Langstaff is head of Magdalen College House, London, England.")

HERVEY PLATT LAWLESS

Address (home): 21 Hadley St., Bridgeport, Conn. (*business*): Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn. (*permanent*): "Hillcroft," Snowville, N. H.

Occupation: Production Engineer.

Married: Georgia Ethel Ladd, February 12, 1917, at Brattleboro, Vt.

Child: Mary Elizabeth Lawless, born February 27, 1918.

UNTIL June 10, 1918, I was with Warren Bros. Co. During that time I was on road construction in Connecticut and North Carolina. In December, 1917, and January-February, 1918, I was engaged in building roads at Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. From there I came to Bridgeport, and June 10, 1918, I entered the U. S. Ordnance Dept. I was stationed at the Remington Arms Co. as production engineer in the production division. This plant turned out 20,000 heavy type, water cooled Browning machine guns, over a million bayonets, and twenty thousand 45 Cal. Colt Automatics, in addition to other munitions. Soon after the Armistice was signed I was transferred to the Salvage Board here in the plant. Just at present we are trying to get all government property out of here. Incidentally we are shipping some machinery to Belgium so that they won't have to buy from Germany.

DOUGLAS LAWSON

Address (*home*): Prineville, Oregon.

THE following information regarding Lawson was received in the Fall of 1918—"Captain in U. S. Artillery, 87th Division, A. E. F., France. Capt. Lawson enlisted in April, 1917, trained at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., where he received his commission Aug., 1917. In June, 1918, his division was ordered to Camp Dix where he remained until August when he was sent across and has been since then somewhere in France."

(No news has been received from him.)

HAROLD FRANCIS LEAHY

Address (*home*): 4506 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill. (*business*): 171 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Vice-President, La Salle Paper Co., and Chicago Gum Tape Co.

Military Service: Enlisted May 13, 1917, as private; discharged April 22, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.

Unmarried.

SINCE January, 1914, I have been located in Chicago and have been dealing in papers of various kinds, some of them gummed on one side. "Grip-Tite" is our trade-mark for this brand, and it also expresses pretty well what I have been doing since leaving Cambridge,—sticking fast to one thing.

Went to the first training camp at Fort Sheridan, and in August,

1917, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry and ordered to Camp Grant, Ill., where the 86th Division came roaring into existence. We were doomed to disappointment, however. One long year later we moved, but the show was nearly over. We encountered the "flu" on the boat and were badly beaten. I spent nearly four months in Base Hospital 33 in Portsmouth with pneumonia, etc. "Nice time was had by all."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LEE

Address (home): Prairie View College, Prairie View, Tex.

Occupation: Teaching.

Unmarried.

SOON after graduation I accepted a position as a teacher of mathematics in Samuel Huston College, Austin, Tex. This position I held until the Fall of 1917. During my last two years at the above named institution I was coach of a champion baseball team. The summers of 1914 and 1915 were spent at the Harvard Summer School, and the summer of 1916 was spent at the University of Chicago. I taught at a Summer Normal in Austin, Tex., during the summer of 1917. In the Fall of 1917 I accepted my present position as Head of the Department of Mathematics at the Prairie View State College. I am also the faculty adviser for the College Y. M. C. A. I didn't enlist and go to the front, but I did essential work in the detachments that were sent here for mechanical training.

Member: X. Y. Z. Club, Austin, Tex.

JOSEPH LAWRENCE LENNOX

Address (home): 3 Haseltine St., Bradford, Mass. (*business*): Sullivan St., Berwick, Me.

Occupation: Tanner.

Military Service: Enlisted May 2, 1918, as recruit; discharged December 30, 1918, as 2d Lieutenant.

Married: Mary Cecilia Evans, June 10, 1919, at Haverhill, Mass.

ORGANIZED the Lennox-Nagle Leather Co. of Berwick, Me., on Sept. 1, 1918. This is a successful concern. Became interested in the McCormack-Peny Shoe Co., in August, 1915. This concern is making the finest women's McKay shoes that are made in Haverhill, Mass.

Joined the army on May 2, 1918. Attended the Ordnance Supply School at Camp Hancock, Ga. After completing the course was made a 1st class Private, Corporal, Sergeant, and finally a 2nd Lieutenant. "It was a fine Army."

Member: Agewam Club, Pentucket Club, and Alpha Delta Sigma, of Haverhill, Mass., and Knights of Columbus.

WATSON WINTHROP LEONHAUSER

Address (*home*): 31 Shelburne Rd., Burlington, Vt. (*business*): Blackman-Ross Co., 95 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): Harvard Club, 27 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Advertising.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, Cavalry; discharged February 19, 1919, as Captain, Infantry.

Married: Isabel Dwight, October 11, 1919, at Evanston, Ill.

AS a luminary to hold up before an aspiring youth about to buck the vicissitudes of a harsh and chilling world, I'd hardly pass. But I've had an interesting time of it and covered considerable ground — geographically — since graduation. My first real job was with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising company, where I went in as a cub to learn the business. I took a year for the purpose and then tried out what I had learned in the Toronto office of the same company, where I had the dubious distinction of landing more business than my boss in a remarkably dull season. Then the lure of the Canadian Ford Motor Company caught me and I went into their advertising department, one of my various jobs being that of managing the motion picture department. All my experience thus far comes under the head of advertising. But after a year with the Ford company I found that fortunes were being made in a few minutes in Detroit selling real estate, so, in company with nine-tenths of the population of that fair city I became a real estate. I've often wondered since how it is possible to find buyers in Detroit who are not in the business themselves. But I made a good thing of it and was hard at work when the First Officers' Training Camp started at Fort Sheridan.

CHAPTER II

Like many another, my army reminiscences are more adapted to a private conversation where profanity can be indulged in. than to a chronicle. But I fared better than some. I was commissioned a First Lieutenant of Cavalry at Sheridan, went to Cambridge for a

month's training in trench warfare — where we lived in the freshman dormitories and had a glorious time after our strenuous three months in training camp — and then was ordered to Camp Custer, Mich., and assigned to the 338th Infantry of the 85th Division. Until I sailed for France, I was Intelligence Officer of the Regiment, a job whose duties I am as ignorant of today as on the day I got my appointment. I sailed for France January 11, 1918, and eventually found myself attached to the good old 41st — or 1st Depot — Division at St. Aignan, "temporarily." Here I attended still another trench warfare school, took command of a company that constantly varied from about 300 men to about 60, trained men for the front and sometimes took them there as replacements, and never worked so hard in my life. As a reward I was made Assistant Replacement Officer of the division and worked harder than ever, later becoming Assistant G-1 of this same Division. They all told us we were lucky not to be able to get to the front, but seeing is believing and we never believed them. Anyway, we never had a chance to find out for ourselves and we were all pretty sore about it. I was fortunate enough to be in Paris the day the Armistice was signed, and later was there again when the President first arrived there. I got back to this country February 11, 1919, on the *Leviathan* and was discharged at Camp Dix.

I have been for several months back at my old game of advertising and like it better than I ever did. Just now I am in the Copy Department of the Blackman-Ross Co. and until the company finds out what's wrong with some of their copy, I intend to stay.

HENRY LEVINE

Address (home): 47 Hewins Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Occupation: Musician.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

FREDERICK JEFFERSON LEVISEUR

Address (permanent): 476 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: With the Conway Leather Co.

Military Service: Enlisted in first Plattsburg Camp, May, 1917; discharged in August, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

SINCE 1916, when I believe I last gave myself a write-up, I have remained single, continued in the leather business, and in fact changed my mode of living hardly a whit, except during the interlude of the war. Received commission of 2d Lieutenant in August, 1917, and sent to Devens, where I was assigned to the 301st Motor Supply Train, 76th Division. Was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in March, 1918, and went overseas with the 301st Motor Supply Train in July, 1918. The outfit did not get into action, but I was transferred after the armistice and spent five months in the city of Coblenz doing military police duty. I got out of the service in August, 1919, and have since been connected with the Conway Leather Co., formerly Leviser and Conway, my father, the senior partner, having passed away in April, 1918, while I was at Devens.

THEODORE BURNHAM LEWIS

Address (home): Freehold, N. J.

Occupation: Farming.

Married: Mary Barnes Long, March 25, 1916, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Children: Frances Patricia Lewis, March 7, 1917; Charlotte Lewis, July 4, 1918.

THE summer of 1913 I spent in Europe — Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, England, Wales, Switzerland. During 1913-'16 I was on a ranch near Raymondville, Texas, raising hogs, cotton, grain. Bandit raids by Mexicans, 1915-'16. Engaged 1915; married in Corpus Christi, Texas, March 25, 1916. During winter 1916 I took a short course in agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J., and won "highest honors" in course in General Agriculture. The period 1916-'19 I was engaged in raising potatoes, hay and grain in the potato section of Monmouth Co., N. J. In the summer 1918, I started a herd of pure-bred Milking Shorthorn cattle.

During 1917-'18-'19 I served as Chairman, Freehold District, 4th Liberty Loan; Executive Committee, 5th "Victory" Loan; Chairman, Atlantic Township Red Cross; United War Work; Jewish Welfare, etc., etc. Am now captain in Monmouth and part of Middlesex Counties for Harvard Endowment Fund.

Member: Harvard Club of New Jersey, Pair of Sixes Dramatic Club, American Milking Shorthorn Association, New Jersey State Potato Association, and Freehold Golf and Country Club.

EDWARD ANDREWS LINCOLN

Address (home): Raynham, Mass. (*business*): Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Army Psychologist.

Military Service: Enlisted in October, 1917, as private; am still in the service, holding rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

THE first two years after graduation I spent as a school teacher. In the Fall of 1913 I went to Middletown, Conn., as a member of the high school faculty with classes in Chemistry, Geometry, and History. The next year I went to the Natick, Mass., high school as head of the science department. My experience in teaching convinced me that I knew very little about it, so I decided to see if I could not find out something further. Accordingly I returned to Harvard in the Fall of 1915 for a year of graduate work in the division of education. At the end of that college year I received another sheepskin announcing to the world that I had become a Master of Arts. In the Spring of 1916 I began the work which it appears I am likely to follow. Under the direction of Professor Dearborn of the division of education a number of graduate students, myself included, made an educational survey of the training schools at the Normal schools of Missouri. I found this sort of work very congenial, and soon attained considerable skill at it. Working up the results and writing the report of this survey kept me in Cambridge all through the summer of 1916. Survey and measurement work was very plentiful, and as it worked in very nicely with college work, I returned to my graduate studies in the Fall. During the year I completed my residence requirements for the doctorate, and passed off my preliminary examinations in the Spring. I also took part in several rather important school surveys, notably those at Brookline, Mass., and Fall River, Mass. Through the summer of 1917 I served as assistant in two of the summer school courses in education. I had been awarded a Thayer Fellowship for the following year, but from several signs and portents which we all saw I was quite certain that I should not remain long in Cambridge.

In October a very sudden change came into my life, and I began learning how to be buck private in Company I, 302nd Inf. at Camp Devens. November brought another great change. The chief psychological examiner at Devens found from my card that I was something of a psychologist, and arranged to have me detailed to him. Two months later I was recommended for a commission in the Psy-

chological Service. In April, 1918, I was transferred to the Medical Department, and was sent to an officers' training school at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. After six weeks there I was sent out to Camp Lee with a second recommendation. At Lee I took my place on the psychological staff which was kept busy examining and classifying the recruits as the draft brought them in. My commission finally arrived in October, 1918, and with it came orders to join the psychological staff at Camp Funston, Kan. I was at that station when the Armistice was signed. The most interesting assignment of my army career came in December when I was ordered to the United States Disciplinary Barracks, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Here I spent nearly four months doing psychological work among the military prisoners. In April, 1919, I was brought in from the field to Washington for the purpose of assisting in the preparation of the final report of the psychological work in the army. There remains much work to be done in the reorganization of the army, and I am staying on a while to help get a permanent Psychological organization started in the military establishment.

Have written: "School and Society," covering the relative standing of students in preparatory schools, on entrance examinations, and in college courses; "Journal of Delinquency," on the intelligence of military offenders.

NATHAN BURNHAM LINCOLN

Address (*home*): 18 Fayette St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 248 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: With the Torbell Co., publishers of *The Open Road* magazine.

Military Service: Enlisted October 4, 1917, as private, Infantry; discharged September 2, 1919, as 2nd Lieutenant, Q.M.C.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

BRADFORD BROOKS LOCKE

Address (*home*): 11 W. 51st St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 27 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Insurance.

Military Service: Enlisted July 19, 1917, as private, 1st class; discharged April 30, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

IN the Fall of 1914, after some months of tutoring small boys, I entered the accounting and auditing office of Lovejoy, Mather and Hough, of New York. In their employ I was twice sent to Cuba,—in the Fall of 1915 and again in the Fall of 1916. On January 1, 1917, I became secretary to the Secretary of the Church Pension Fund whose offices were,—and still are,—at 14 Wall Street. Bishop Lawrence is the President of the Fund.

When the war was declared I was a 2nd Lieutenant in an organization of the New York National Guard, which didn't seem to be very much appreciated by the higher authorities. Influenced by a sense of duty I stuck with it till it became hopeless, when I resigned my commission to enlist as a private in the aviation, on July 19, 1917. Going through Cornell Ground School I was sent immediately to France as an honor graduate, leaving this country October 25, 1917. I became one of the many "S. O. L. Cadets" in France, spending my time building barracks and roads and doing guard duty. I finally was allowed to fly, and in June, 1918, about six hundred of us,—all victims of the same mistake,—were commissioned. I never even got a sniff of the front, being held on the staff of the flying school at Issoudun. I sailed for home in command of a company of men on April 10, 1919, and was discharged April 30, 1919.

My war experiences, like those of so many others, were so uninteresting and consisted of so many disappointments, that for me the war was not what it was cracked up to be. A year and a half in France, at least seven months of which were spent in comparative comfort; never saw the front; stupid work which kept me in a bad frame of mind for about ten hours a day; never a crash in an aeroplane; rotten luck at poker and craps. There's nothing in it. I'm back at the Church Pension Fund now.

Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

ERROL HASTINGS LOCKE

Address (home): Abbott Rd., Lexington, Mass. (*business*): 11 Windsor St., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Sales Manager.

Married: Elinor Whitney, September 15, 1917, at Lexington, Mass.

IN October, 1913, following graduation, I entered the employ of Adams and Co., Boston, Mass., dealers in investment securities. In September, 1918, I became associated with the General Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass., and am still employed by them.

DUNBAR LOCKWOOD

Address (*home*): 735 E. College St., Shreveport, La. (*business*): c/o Louisiana Oil Refining Corp., Shreveport, La. (*permanent*) 111 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Oil production department.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, candidate; discharged January 18, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, F.A.

Unmarried.

YOU all who find an office job less of a relief won than you expected, after the misery of the service, come out to the oil fields, and learn a real business from the operating end! A little mud in your hair and oil in your eye is fine for the viewpoint on life, and there is a satisfaction in producing something which I believe nothing else can give. It's a fine climate; a big country full of opportunity; and as for the oil business—for excitement and action, you can't beat it!

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, and Exchange Club, Boston.

RAGNWALD HERMAN LOENHOLM

Address (*home*): 1235 W. 37th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal. (*business*): 303-307 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Occupation: Attorney-at-Law.

Unmarried.

IN the Spring of 1914 I came to Los Angeles, and shortly after entered the Law College of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles. In 1916 I graduated with the degree of Juris Doctor. In July, 1915, I was admitted to the California Bar by examination, and have ever since been engaged in the practice of law in the City of Los Angeles.

Member: Union League Club, Los Angeles, California.

CEDRIC BRIGHT LONG

Address (*home*): 99 Appleton St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 85a Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

Occupation: Manager of Labor Union.

Married: Mary Roumfort Coover, August 29, 1918, at Dillsburg, Pa.

Child: Jan Winston Long, born August 15, 1919.

AFTER graduation, I went to East Orange, N. J., for nine months and worked in a job printing plant in that city. In the autumn of 1914 I began work as a day laborer with the Winchester

(Mass.) Concrete Company, and continued in this work until the late summer of 1915. On October 1, 1915, I entered Union Theological Seminary and studied here and at Columbia for three years, graduating in 1918. Summer work consisted of pastoral supply at Pittsfield, N. H., and assistant pastoral work at Spring Street Presbyterian Church, New York City. In July, 1918, I took a pastorate at Epping, N. H., which I filled until February 28, 1919. During the first week in February, 1919, I went with two other ministers, A. J. Muste and H. L. Rotzel, to Lawrence, to help the strikers in their activities. The three of us remained at this until the end of the strike in the middle of May, 1919. In March, while on the picket line with several other strikers and sympathizers, Muste and I were arrested and lodged in the police station for a few hours on the charge of blocking traffic and assault. When the case came to trial both of us were dismissed, and charges were dropped. At the conclusion of the strike I was appointed manager of the Lawrence Local of the newly formed industrial union, Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, of which Muste was made the General Secretary in the New York office. From this date until today (November 19, 1919), I have been active in pushing the work of organization of the unorganized workers of the mills of this city.

During my college course I learned something about life among men of my own age and interests: previous to this, I had been more or less of a solitary individual. I cannot say that my work at Harvard gave me any concrete training for any of the many activities I have since been engaged in. The first decided stimulus to real thought and desire for social activity of a vital kind came to me while working in the printing shop in New Jersey as a hired man of all work. There I met at about the same time a philosophical anarchist of my own age, and a Christian minister several years my senior. The former provided me with a means of articulating my disgust with my work and my life; the latter furnished the channels for my expression of constructive aspiration. In the laborious work of concrete mixing in Winchester, Mass., I found still greater cause for dissatisfaction with my own contribution to society, and a most decided sympathy for the laboring class as a whole. My determination to enter theological seminary was born of a sentimental belief that here I should find the training necessary for coping with the industrial-social problem. My three years in Seminary only convinced me the more of the importance of the whole industrial situation which by this time is at such a critical stage of development. I became increasingly convinced that ministers and the bulk of professors are not concerned with this greatest of all

modern social problems, and began to repent of my resolve to enter the church. At graduation, one of New York's ordaining councils threatened to refuse to ordain me until I had promised that I would work inside and not outside the church. In Epping, N. H., both my wife and I got into trouble for being too much interested in the conditions of work and employment of workers in the local shoe factory. This trouble in my church was just coming to a head when I decided to join Muste and Rotzel in Lawrence. I resigned, at the request of some of the leaders of the parish, from my position in Epping, and went to Lawrence to help the striking textile workers under the conviction that this work was much more fundamentally Christian than anything else I had been doing. This conviction is stronger today than at any time since I came to this city nine months ago.

During the term of my work here, the bulk of the churches and most of the educated people of this city, and others, have been openly hostile to the organizing work of which I am a part. I see them drawing more and more to the side of Capitalism in preparation for the social conflict which is soon to descend upon us. Though I do not regret my education at Harvard and at Union Seminary, I have given up all hope of seeing culture and higher education on the side of the struggling masses of labor in such a crisis as this. My own future is to be given to work for the laboring classes in society, chiefly in connection with the organizations, of course, but also in any other capacity open to me. If I can help in any way to make the truest educational and religious opportunities available to those who now lack them, I shall consider I have done a work of some importance.

CLYDE BOYER LONG

Address (*home*): 123 Sumter St., Providence, R. I. (*business*): Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I.

Occupation: Mechanical Engineer.

Married: Minetta Gross Dyer, January 24, 1912, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Clyde Boyer Long, Jr., born October 16, 1914.

IN June, 1917, I was working for Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., of Providence, R. I., as construction and maintenance engineer and lo and behold, almost three years later, here I be still! Not very still, but here I be!! Fact is, we haven't been able to be still since way back in 1917 when Germany got so darned fresh. According

to all the dope we ought to be shut down now waiting for the panic to blow over but somehow or other, she refuses to pan.

I wasn't over there in the fracas but we had a nice little fracas right here at home trying to make "two square feet of floor space blossom where one blossomed before" or something like that. Did you ever try to teach a woman how to use a screw driver or monkey-wrench or a file? Well, we had over 2000 of them in the factory at one time; some, I must say, in fairness, excelling to the point of operating an automatic screw machine. But I'll never be the same man again. It was part of my job to house them and ye gods! it's an ordinary man's job to house one and keep her happy (wait till my wife sees this!) And now and then the boss would call me in and say, "Now, Long, I wish you would build a little six story building in that empty lot over there in your spare time. Have it done and have the machines installed next week. That is all, thank you." "Aye, aye, sir!" I answers. You see it just got to be sort of second nature. If my little son, who is now five years old, ever makes up his mind to be an engineer (his mother says he will, and she ought to know) he has more fun than a pack of monkeys coming to him. Mrs. Long and I are keeping house out at 123 Sumter Street still, that is we haven't received any notice from the landlord yet, so if any of the boys hit Providence and feel kind of lost sheep fashion, don't hesitate to make use of Mr. Bell's famous invention. To recapitulate, for the last three years we have worked hard to do our little share and have been very happy to do it. What more is there to say?

Member: Rotary, Noon-day, University and Glee Clubs.

RICHARD FERNALD LONG

Address (*home*): Framingham, Mass. (*business*): c/o R. H. Long Co., Framingham, Mass.

IN 1918, Long sent us the following information—"Manufacturer of munitions. General Manager of the R. H. Long Co., employer of 5,000 operators on leather and textile equipment for U. S. Government."

(No recent news has been received from him.)

HUBERT HILLHOUSE LOOMIS

Address (*home*): Bedford, Mass. (*business*): 266 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Paper Dealer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 18, 1917, as private; discharged April 29, 1919, as private. Served in battles of Chemin-des-Dames, Château-Thierry, and in the Toul Sector, from February 1 to Aug. 6, 1918, and at St. Mihiel, Argonne, and Verdun, from August 27 to November 11, 1918, inclusive. Commissioned 2d Lieutenant in Massachusetts Volunteer Militia in April, 1917, and discharged in June, 1919.

Married: Frances Russell, September 20, 1919, in New York.

AFTER completing college requirements in September, 1912, I was engaged by the American Mica Co. Was foreman of their splitting and sorting department of raw mica until October, 1914, when I left due to curtailment of business from war. In February, 1915, I associated with my brother, R. L. Loomis, in partnership for the sale of high class paper in Boston, under the name of Loomis and Co. We continued in business until 1917, when both enlisted and went to France, the company being maintained by another man during the war. Both partners returned safely in the spring of 1919 and are back at work now.

Member: Since returning home I have been chosen chairman of the Bedford Republican League.

† Donald Randall de Lorée

Died at Salem, Mass., May 26, 1918.

DONALD received his degree A.B. in 1913 and after graduation entered the Harvard Business School with the idea of taking up advertising as his line of endeavor. Shortly after this, however, he became associated with A. W. Tedcastle & Company, shoe jobbers, following the same line of advertising. Later he became associated with Chandler & Company of Boston, and in 1917 became Advertising Manager of the Carter's Ink Company.

He was very well known to many members of the Class and was exceedingly popular. His loss will be felt by many of his very close friends.

GROVER CLEVELAND LOUD

Address (home): 45 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): c/o *Boston Herald*, Boston.

IN January, 1920, the following note appeared in the *Harvard Bulletin*—"Grover C. Loud is on the editorial staff of the *Boston Herald*. His address is 45 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass."

(No news has been received from him.)

ALAN JEWETT LOWREY

Address (home): 130 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. (*business*): Tucker, Anthony and Co., 60 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): Harvard Club of New York, 27 West 44th St., New York.

Occupation: With Tucker, Anthony and Company.

Military Service: Enlisted August 21, 1917, as seaman, 2d class, U.S.N.R.F. Flying Corps; discharged January 14, 1919, as Senior Lieutenant, Naval Reserve Flying Corps.

Married: Mary Louise Black, June 11, 1919, at San Francisco, Cal.

IMMEDIATELY after Class Day, 1913, I returned to Honolulu, T. H., and entered the employ of Lewers and Cooke, Ltd., dealers in lumber, builder's materials, etc. Remained with them until January, 1917, when I resigned as manager of the shipping department to accept a position with the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. Was put in charge of the stock and bond end of the business, and was a member of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange. Remained with them till July, 1917, when I resigned to come East to go into the service of the United States.

In October, 1913, I enlisted in the Organized Militia of Hawaii, and helped in the reorganization, doing considerable recruiting. Was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in June, 1914, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in January, 1915, and to Captain in December, 1915. In July, 1917, I left Honolulu and came on with the idea of trying to get orders to the 2nd Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp. Saw the Adjutant General in Washington and was told that I would have to return to Hawaii and enter the camp being established there. Did not want to do that as it looked like police duty in Hawaii for the duration of the war. Took the matter up again with the Adjutant General's office. While waiting for a final answer, I met a 1912 man, closely connected with Naval Aviation and after talking with him and some of the Regular Officers in Naval Aviation, decided they needed men more than the army and was assured that my chances of getting to France were better in naval aviation than they would have been as coming from the 2nd Officers' Training Camp. Enrolled as Seaman, 2d class, U. S. N. R. F., on August 21, 1917. Reported to U. S. Naval Aviation Detachment, Cambridge, Mass., on September 2, 1917. Was there till end of October, and served as Student Detachment Commander. Was then ordered to Pensacola and was made Student Detachment Commander shortly after my arrival there. I qualified as a naval aviator on January 8, 1918, having done all my solo flying in eight days. Was immediately transferred to Washington, D. C., and commissioned Ensign. I flew a desk there for the rest of the war. Was promoted to Junior

Lieutenant in June, 1918, and to Senior Lieutenant as of October 1, 1918. Was in charge of the Personnel and Detail Section in the Office of Naval Operations (Aviation).

The Washington work was very interesting. I felt, however, that the work I was doing could have been done as well and probably better by an older man, in which case I could have been used for active service abroad. As it was I stayed in Washington and fought red-tape, friends and "other things" instead of the Hun.

Member: Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston, West Side Tennis Club, New York, Oahu Country Club and Hawaii Polo and Racing Association, of Honolulu, T. H.

DONALD JUSTIN LYNN

Address (*home*): 929 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, O. (*business*): Harrington, DeFord, Heim and Osborne, 1200 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

Occupation: Attorney.

Military Service: Enlisted September 7, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant; discharged February 1, 1919.

Married: Frances Viola Manson, June 10, 1918, at Williamsport, Pa.

NOT having had enough of Cambridge after graduation in 1913, I applied for admission to the Harvard Law School and spent the next three years in Austin and Langdell Halls, graduating with an LL.B. in June, 1916. Admitted to the Ohio Bar on January 2, 1917, and practiced in Youngstown, Ohio, in the firm of Harrington, DeFord, Heim and Osborne until I entered the service in the Fall of that year. Attended the Third Officers' Training Camp, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, and sent to Camp Lee where we worked with men during June and July. Ordered to Camp Devens, Mass., July 16, 1918, and assigned to the Twelfth Division, Supply Company, 73rd Infantry. Never got across and was discharged at Camp Sherman, February 1, 1919. Had a good time in the service, learned much and feel benefited thereby. Am once more back in the law business with my old firm. Married Frances V. Manson, Wellesley, '15, while at Camp Lee.

ARTHUR DuCASSÉ MAAG

Address (*home*): 204 Madison Ave., Youngstown, O. (*business*): c/o The *Vindicator*, Youngstown, O.

Occupation: Journalism.

Military Service: Enlisted May 29, 1918, as private; discharged November 29, 1918, as candidate, O.T.S.
Unmarried.

THE first three years after June, 1913, I spent studying architecture, which included a summer abroad and two years in the Harvard Graduate school—the first and third after graduation. Since then I have done nothing in architecture except in an incidental way in writing for the Youngstown (Ohio) *Vindicator*, where I have been assistant Sunday editor.

My war experiences were uneventful. After being turned down for enlistment I was drafted six months before the Armistice. When it came I was in the middle of the O. T. S. course at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and was discharged two weeks later. I cannot say that I liked army life, but under the circumstances liked being in it.

† Eugene Russell McCall

Died at Minneapolis, Minn., October, 1916.

RALPH GILES McCARTHY

Address (home): 260 Miller Ave., Portsmouth, N. H.

Military Service: Enlisted Aug. 23, 1917, as candidate, 2d Plattsburg Camp; discharged Oct. 28, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry. Served in Arras Defensive (with Canadians), Baccarat Defensive, Aisne-Marne Offensive, Oise-Aisne Offensive.

Unmarried.

WHEN the United States went into the war, I was doing newspaper work on the Portsmouth, N. H., *Times*. Was accepted for the Second Camp at Plattsburg and put in three months there, getting away with a commission of 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, Reserve Corps. Went to Camp Upton, Long Island, and was assigned to the 306th Infantry, 77th Division. Did duty with "F" Company, 306th Infantry, during the whole period of my connection with the 77th Division. Went overseas in March, 1918, and spent several months in the British area in France in training. Saw service on the Arras front in May, 1918, with the Canadian 2nd Division. Moved to the American sector in June and went into the Baccarat sector where our division relieved the 42nd, better known as the Rainbow Division. Spent June and July here and went in on the Vesle River in August, relieving the 4th Division in the tail end of the Aisne-Marne drive

and at the start of the Oise-Aisne drive. While here, I was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, and transferred to the United States to a new division, being formed there, on Sept. 10, 1918, as an instructor. Landed at Newport News, Va., and went to Camp Dix, N. J., for assignment, going to the 99th Division at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., in Oct., 1918. Was on duty there when the Armistice was signed and remained there until the latter part of January, 1919, when I was ordered to the Infantry Officers' School, Camp Lee, Va. In April, was ordered to the Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., where I was on duty until Oct., 1919. Discharged at Camp Dix, N. J., Oct. 28, 1919.

Member: Athletic Club and Country Club of Portsmouth; Frank E. Booma Post, #6, American Legion, Portsmouth, N. H.; Portsmouth Council, #140, Knights of Columbus; Portsmouth Lodge, #97, B. P. O. Elks.

ANDREW RUSSELL McCORMICK

Address (*home*): 108 Highland St., Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): West Roxbury High School, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Enlisted February 2, 1918, as seaman, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged February 28, 1919, as Yeoman, U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

SINCE 1913, I have been a teacher in the Boston High School system, with the exception of the time spent in the United States Navy. I have had no exciting adventures. From September, 1918, to February, 1919, I did work for the Government in Spain. The greater part of this time was spent in Bilbao, Spain. In Bilbao I was located in the American Consulate. Since my return from Spain, I have been teaching Spanish and French in the West Roxbury High School.

Member: Young Men's Catholic Union, Catholic Alumni Sodality, and several school organizations, Knights of Columbus, of Boston, and New England Modern Language Association.

ARTHUR MORGAN McEVOY

Address (*permanent*): 104 Tenth St., Lowell, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Unmarried.

AFTER considerable delay and uncertainty, I bucked up in 1917, and won my 1913 degree decisively, securing four citations in the rank list of that year. The ensuing two years I have divided between school-teaching and the study of law. I have taught English, Latin, and Greek in a high-grade boys' boarding school, and have served as headmaster of a public grammar school. My law work has been under the direction of a local attorney.

After physical examination under the Selective Service Law, I was directed to be ready to enter the service as a clerical worker, but I never received the call. Consequently, my life has been comparatively quiet and prosaic. I am still single, but this is leap year; I am facing the situation not without hope.

DENMAN THOMPSON McFARLAND

Address (*home*): 139 University Rd., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 43 Mason St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Theatrical.

Military Service: Enlisted April 28, 1917, as cadet; discharged February 26, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

UNTIL December, 1916, I was located in Montreal, Canada, representing the B. F. Keith theatrical interests in that city. I then was in the main office of our company in New York City, which is in the United Booking Offices of America at 47th and Broadway.

In April, 1917, I enlisted in New York, and went to Plattsburg on May 11, receiving the rank of 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in August. I went immediately to Camp Upton, and was in the 152nd Depot Brigade until November, when I was transferred to the Aviation and went to School of Military Aviation at Austin, Texas. I sailed for France February 26, 1918, and took my course as aerial gunner in England. I went to the front in July, '18, and was with the 104th and 99th squadrons, British Independent Air Force. I returned to Tours in September as instructor in aerial gunnery, and was later at St. Jean de Monts in the same capacity. Arrived in America February 19, 1919, and was discharged on February 25, 1919.

I am now one of the business managers at Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.

Member: Harvard Club of New York.

ARTHUR CUSHMAN McGIFFERT, Jr.

Address (home): 606 W. 122d St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Minister.

Military Service: Enlisted November, 1918, as Student Officer; discharged in December, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant and Chaplain. Was Y. M. C. A. Secretary, June-October, 1918.

Married: Elisabeth Eliot, May 29, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass.

THE Norton Fellowship enabled me to spend the first year after graduation travelling in Europe, ostensibly studying archaeology at the American School in Athens, Greece. After three years more at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where I roomed with one C. J. Chamberlain, I managed to get the degree of B.D., and an M.A. from Columbia University, and a Fellowship for two years further study in theology. I was ordained on May 23, 1917, by the Suffolk West Association (Congregational) in Brookline. On May 29, I was married to Elisabeth Eliot in Cambridge and took a summer parish in New York State. During the winter of 1917-'18 I did half-time work as Assistant in New Testament at Union; half-time as minister of the Manhattan Congregational Church in New York, where I organized and managed a Service Club for men in uniform.

As a Religious and Social Secretary in the Navy Y. M. C. A. I spent the summer of '18 at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. During a brief interval thereafter I was in the office of the General War-Time Commission of the Churches in New York, until the chance came to go to the Training School for Chaplains at Camp Taylor, Ky. The war was called off about the time I was commissioned First Lieutenant and Chaplain. Then, my fellowship not having lapsed, I spent the remainder of the school year at the Harvard Divinity School working in the field of early Church History. After the present summer's vacation in Vermont trying to resuscitate a run-down country parish, I hope to go abroad for a year to finish up my study under the Fellowship.

JAMES JOSEPH McGINLEY

Address (home): 745 Rush St., Chicago, Ill. (*business*): c/o John R. Thompson Co., 350 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. (*permanent*): Harvard Club, New York City.

Occupation: Restaurant Business.

Military Service: Enlisted in July, 1918, as C.O.T.S.; discharged, December 22, 1918, as 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I joined the Childs Co., studying the ins and outs of the restaurant game. The war found me still in the food line, and I became a member of the U. S. Food Administration, State of New York. I finally convinced the Government that I could be equally as valuable in the line, and was sent to C. O. T. S. at Camp Lee, Va. The armistice prevented my going across, and I was discharged in December of 1918. At once I returned to the restaurant business, and am now with the John R. Thompson Co., Chicago. Any time the boys are hungry while in Chicago, let them drop in; we've always an extra beef stew and cup of Java ready.

ARTHUR LEONARD McGRATH

Address (home): 28 Harmon Ave., Detroit, Mich. **(business):** Northern High School.

Occupation: Grade Principal.

Married: Dagmar Agnes Hall, April 18, 1915, in New York City.

AFTER graduation, June, 1912, I spent the summer in travel, and in September accepted the principalship of the Niantic (Conn.) High School, where I remained for two years. In 1914 I accepted an instructorship in English in B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass., where I acted as coach of the baseball team and faculty manager of athletics. During the summers of 1915 and 1916 I was principal of the Summer High School in Fall River, and in 1917 attended Harvard Summer School. Throughout the years 1914-1917 I was principal of the Borden Evening Grammar School, and attended at that time to furthering the Americanization of illiterate foreigners. In 1917 I came to "Dynamic Detroit" as instructor in English in Northern High School, and in June, 1918, was made a House Principal in the same institution. My evenings are spent in instruction of foreigners in the principles of Americanization.

Member: K. of C. 305, and Detroit Assembly, 4th Degree K. of C., Detroit Board of Commerce, and Detroit Schoolmen's Club.

HENRY PRATT McKEAN, Jr.

Address (home): Beverly Farms, Mass.

Occupation: Poultry Farming.

Military Service: Enlisted November 26, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged December 6, 1918 as Captain. Attended Harvard Training Regi-

ment, May 18 to August 15, 1917, and second Plattsburg Camp, August 25 to November 26, 1917.

Married: Elizabeth Perkins Lee, June 21, 1913, at Brookline, Mass.

Children: Lee McKean, born April 9, 1914; Marian McKean, September 13, 1915; Elizabeth McKean, December 20, 1917.

SINCE leaving college I have been breeding and showing S. C. White Leghorns. My poultry business has been conducted with a view to producing the show specimen combined with the heavy commercial producer. My leghorns have improved considerably each year, and today my flock is acknowledged to be one of the best three or four in the entire country. At the recent Boston show birds of my own breeding won every first prize offered, besides every prize in the show on cock birds and cockerels. As a result of the above my business has increased to a remarkable extent. I have during the past season sold birds as far west as Wyoming, as far south as Florida, and have sent a good many to Canada. Inquiries regarding my stock and methods have come from as far distant places as Japan and the Isle of Java. I have found that my so-called business or hobby has been a paying one from a financial standpoint, especially during the past few months, and as far as pleasure and interest is concerned I have found it more than a pleasant vocation.

When the war came along I found myself at the 2nd Plattsburg Training Camp on August 25, 1917, after attending the Harvard Training Regiment at Cambridge for about three months previous. I trained at Plattsburg for Infantry but some very plausible persons persuaded me that the Air Service was the department in which I would be most necessary. Accordingly I received my commission as 1st Lieutenant in the Air Service. I reported in Washington December 26, 1917, for duty and was assigned to a recruit receiving station just started at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich. I arrived there January 2, 1918, and found, as they told me, that it was just started, in fact, I thought very seriously that the start had commenced by their sending me there. At Fort Wayne I remained for eleven months and eight days, and though the fighting was not of the most spirited for the entire stay, still until May 15, 1918, when the town went "practically dry" the enjoyment was intense. After that,—oh! My principal occupation at Fort Wayne was trying to conceive how to keep my Squadron contented or, rather, to keep them from violence. I was given command of the 607th Aero Squadron in February, 1918, and had a very fine set of men. I found that the officers, of whom I had just thirteen to start with, were the blight of my life—the men were splendid. I escaped Court

Martial, got by on inspections, had little sickness among my men, and lived through it all myself. In October, 1918, I was commissioned Captain (far too late in my opinion).

My personal feeling is that the war was far from successful, and I must say I certainly hated the whole affair. It is more than a satisfying feeling to realize both that I am again back on my farm and that I can again tell any one to go to Hell (except for the very common superstition so many have that in so doing their appearance may be required). In my case, the gratification realized by being able and free to speak again far overshadows the superstition above mentioned.

Member: Harvard, Tennis and Racquet, and Somerset Clubs of Boston; Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.

QUINCY ADAMS SHAW McKEAN

Address (*home*): Prides Crossing, Mass. (*business*): Richardson-Hill & Co., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Bankers and Brokers.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917; entered Plattsburg, and received rank of 2d Lieutenant, F.A.R.C.; discharged January 16, 1919, as Captain, F.A.N.A.

Unmarried.

SPENT one year Harvard Law School, and one year in Calumet, Mich., in employ of Calumet and Hecla Mining Company. Had experience underground and in mill and smelter. Until First Plattsburg Camp I was in the Eastern office of Calumet and Hecla as assistant to President. Sailed for Europe on July 4, 1918. Returned December 26, 1918. Associated with Richardson-Hill & Co., Boston.

Member: Tennis and Racquet, Boston Athletic Club, and Somerset Club, of Boston; Myopia Hunt Club, and Essex Country Club; Racquet and Tennis Club, and The Links, New York; The Meadow Brook Club.

HENRY SELLERS McKEE, II

Address (*home*): Villa Nova, Pa. (*business*): Merchant Shipbuilding Corp'n., Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Executive Secretary.

Married: Alice Martin Davies, June 25, 1916, at Great River, N. Y.

Children: Henry Sellers McKee, 3d, April 13, 1917; Julien Davies McKee, June 13, 1918.

AFTER graduation I went into the U. S. Rubber Co., where I worked in the laboratories for about a year and a half. Then I learned the rudiments of banking at the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York, followed by a year in the brokerage business in Wall Street. In April, 1918, I joined the Chester Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., which was later merged with the Merchant Shipbuilding Corp., and in which I still am working. When I left Wall Street, I moved my family to Villa Nova, Pa., in order to be near the shipyard work.

Member: Harvard Club of New York.

WILLIAM JOHN MacKENZIE

Address (*home*): 5338 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill. (*business*): Interstate Iron and Steel Co., Chicago, Ill. (*permanent*): 803 Cleveland Ave., N.W., Canton, O.

Occupation: Metallurgist.

Married: Marion Ketcham, February 22, 1917, at Stamford, Conn.

Child: Marion Carolyn, born February 28, 1918.

THE first six months after my graduation I spent in the wheat fields of the Canadian Northwest as a farm hand. I stayed there until I was about frozen and then returned to my home town (Canton, Ohio), where I went to work in a steel plant with the idea, primarily, of thawing out. This has been a slow process as I have been working for steel companies ever since. Was married in February, 1917. I still can arrange to get away for an evening and do not have to punch a time clock when I get in (I hope every fellow member is as happily married). Had a four years' course in anatomy in July, 1918, when various army and navy doctors had their little fling with me. When the last one finished I was ready to name my pallbearers and hire the quartet. However, I am still alive for I go on the theory that the "young die good."

Nothing more to tell. I'm plugging along from day to day and am in hopes that soon some one of the "Wops" will either quit or die so that I may be promoted.

Member: Lakeside Country Club, Canton, O., and Harvard Club, Chicago, Ill.

LOUIS WAGNER McKERNAN

Address (*home*): 211 E. Ridley Ave., Ridley Park, Pa. (*business*): Room 12, State, War and Navy Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Unmarried.

MY last year in college was my first year in Law School, so I have to go behind graduation in 1913 to round this out. My next year was spent in a mountain valley in northeastern Alabama, tutoring twins in all imaginable subjects for entrance to college. The next year I was at Law School, and was on the *Law Review* that year, though I was not the following year for reasons beyond my control. After part of a summer at Bill Brown's tutoring school at Red Top, and some more of the same pursuit at Cambridge, I finished up Law School 1915-'16, getting my LL.D., I am happy to say, cum laude. Thereupon, in the Summer of 1916, I took my bar exams. at Philadelphia and undertook the ancient, and reasonably honorable, practice of the law with the ancient and honorable firm of Dickson, Beitler, and McCouch. While with them, for a year and a half, I had a little bit of everything that the beginner gets, and perhaps a little bit more, but was the whole time in or about Philadelphia, except for a month and a half at Fort Smith, Ark., in the Fall of 1917 with one of the men in the firm who represented a coal company in a suit against the United Mine Workers to recover for destruction of its coal mines during labor troubles in 1913. The trial lasted over four weeks, took several hundred witnesses, four lawyers on each side, a judge and a jury, not to mention others. After several days' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of \$600,000, plus interest, against the union. The case was of course appealed. I need say nothing as to the part I played in the trial, which was important from my point of view.

In December, 1917, thereafter, I came to Washington to become a member of that remarkable product of the genius of Eliot D. Smith, the State Council Section of the Council of National Defense. After several months of attempts to get the State Councils to organize Legal Advisory Committees and get our legislation through state legislatures, I came, in March, 1918, to the Solicitor's office of the Department of State, to the field of Mexican and Central American, and Caribbean cases, and extradition cases. Thence, by slow and continuous process, I have risen to the rank of officer to aid in important drafting work in connection with Foreign Relations, engaged in the cases of the Central Empires, or Central Republics, should I say, the Balkans, Italy, Greece, Poland, and all the trouble makers, also Trading with the Enemy. When the Treaties of Peace are ratified, it will no doubt be my duty to attempt to construe them, — unless I go back to private practice.

Have written: "The Laws of Warfare" (as of August, 1914), 851 pp., published by the Government Printing Office for the Department of State, though prepared in collaboration with Joseph R.

Baker, Assistant Solicitor of the Department, for the Carnegie Peace Foundation, and the American Mission to Negotiate Peace.

Member: Harvard Club of Washington, University Club of Washington, and the Washington Golf and Country Club.

ALAN DUGALD McKILLOP

Address (home): 109 Pine Grove Ave., Lynn, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Unmarried.

THESE six years I've spent in study and teaching,—at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1914-'16, back at Harvard, 1916-'17, at Trinity, 1917-'18, at the University of Illinois, 1918-'19, and back at Harvard for the current year.

CHESTER ALDEN McLAIN

Address (home): The Buckingham, 15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
(*business*): Asst. Chief, Division of Loans & Currency, Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C. (*permanent*): 76 East Wyoming Ave., Melrose, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 23, 1917, as private; discharged April 29, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant; was in battle of Piave-Tagliamento, October 26 to November 4, 1918.

Married: Sara Myers, June 23, 1917, at Boston, Mass.

FROM 1912 to 1915, I studied at Harvard Law School, receiving degree of LL.B. in 1915. From 1915 to 1917 I taught and studied at Harvard Law School and Harvard College. In the school year 1915-'16 I was Lecturer on Law in the Law School. In the year 1916-'17 I was Thayer Teaching Fellow in the Law School and Lecturer on Constitutional Law in the College.

During the Summer of 1916 I served as private and Corporal in Co. L, 5th Massachusetts National Guard, on boarder service in Texas. In May, 1917, I enlisted as private in Co. D, 14th Engineers, Railway, and left for overseas service July 26, 1917. I returned from overseas in April, 1919, after service with 14th Engineers behind English front, with the 1st Division in the Toul Sector, and the 332nd Infantry in Italy. I am now Assistant Chief of the Division of Loans and Currency of the Treasury Department.

AMOS PHILIP McMAHON

Address (*home*): 27 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Statistician.

Unmarried.

WHEN the class dispersed in June, 1913, I did not feel that I had enough of Cambridge, and I stayed for another year. At the end of it I had a Commencement part, and President Lowell handed me a document to the effect that I was a Master of Arts. Even that did not satisfy me, for I remained at the University for two years more. I assisted one year in English A, and won the Dante Prize at the same time; I learned about *L' Infer* then. Finally I was welcomed to the company of scholars and initiated thereto by means of a Ph.D. That takes me as far as 1916. By August I had reached Italy, and I spent the rest of that year studying there, and traveling in France and Spain as a Sheldon Fellow.

Then America went to war. I returned home to get into it with the Americans. Whether due to the three years' campaign in Cambridge, or the food and fuel in Italy, they wouldn't accept me. Secretary Daniels didn't want me because I was of draft age, and the draft board didn't want me either; they put me in the potato-peeling class, but never called me for active potato-peeling.

While waiting for the call, I went with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, and found an opportunity to do some interesting research in government and economics. I have continued with this company as a statistician, and now have charge of their research work in public ownership and similar questions, as well as the statistics of foreign wire systems. During the past two years I have written several articles in these fields.

LINCOLN MacVEAGH

Address (*home*): 119 Waverly Pl., New York, N. Y. (*business*): c/o Henry Holt and Co., 19 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Publishing.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as candidate; commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, August 15, 1917; discharged June 4, 1919, as Major, Infantry. Received citation by General Pershing. Was in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne battles, and in sector with British (Albert-Arras).

Married: Margaret Charlton Lewis, August 17, 1917, at West Wrentham, Mass.

AFTER leaving college I worked as Secretary to the Director of the Boston Art Museum for a while, and carried on graduate work in Philosophy at Harvard in the evenings. I then went to France to study Philosophy at the Sorbonne, hoping to become a professor in that obtruse subject, but lost interest and tackled the steel business, in which I held down a desk in the United States Steel Products Co. in New York. I left France in April, 1914. Sometime in 1915 I got out of the Steel Products Co., and hunted round for a job in the publishing business, and have now a particular sympathy with young men who go about New York peddling their undesired services. I finally landed in the text-book publishing business with Henry Holt and Co., and am still there.

When the United States entered the war I applied for Plattsburg, but got sent to Madison barracks where I drew a First Lieutenancy from the pile, and whence I went to Cambridge to study trench warfare under Col. Azan and Lt. Morize. From there chance took me to Camp Lee, Va. There they assigned me to Co. K of the 318th Infantry. The men were Virginians, mostly "mountaineers,"—fine fellows, but rather hazy as to whether this war was a continuation of "the" (Civil) war or not. I was transferred to M Company and made Battalion Adjutant. We held the first National Army review and parade in Richmond. It was rather amusing to ride past Lee and Stuart on Monument Avenue to the tune of "Johnny comes marching home," etc. In December I was promoted Captain, and in February took command of L Company. We sailed for Brest on the *Leviathan* in May, 1918, and served with the British IVth Army (Byng) between Albert and Arras. I saw my first fighting in Avelny Wood on the Ancre, where we indulged in some raids and patrols, but nothing important. The British at that time were pretty blue, but were nevertheless in great strength in artillery and aviation. In July I was made Assistant Operations Officer of the Division (80th) and continued this work till the Armistice, though officially I was rated as General Cronkhite's aide from September 15 on. I was at the First Army Headquarters at Ligny in the St. Mihiel affair, in which our division used only a regiment of infantry and an N. G. battalion. On September 26 I was with our attacking brigade on Dead Man's Hill, and after that we moved merrily till the Armistice, going in three separate times and places in the Argonne drive. After November 11 I went with the General to St. Mihiel, when he was promoted to command the IX Corps, and to the VIth Corps in Luxemburg, when he was transferred to that command in January. In March I went to Chaumont on the Historical section of the General Staff, a good change from the G-3 work in

the two Corps, and helped get up the data on the St. Mihiel Drive, being specially charged with the work of the Vth Corps at Les Eparges, the battlefield of which I went over in great detail twice (26th U. S. Division and 15th French Colonials). In April I got my majority, which had been held up for a number of months, and a citation from General Pershing for supposed good services with the Division. I rejoined the Division in May and came home, with two service stripes, to a fine reception given us in Richmond.

The whole experience was a varied and exciting one, and I enjoyed it to the limit. Incidentally I saw Wilson enter Paris when he first went over, and was present when the French formally took over Metz, and Pétain was made a marshal with Joffre, Foch, Haig, and Pershing in attendance. I had the opportunity of meeting Haig rather informally, and of course of seeing in one way or another most of the people who were running the American army. Like most people, however, I lived after the Armistice chiefly to "get home." I was married right after leaving training camp, and Mrs. MacVeagh lived in Richmond during the winter I was at Camp Lee.

Member: Harvard Clubs, New York and Boston, University Club, Chicago, City Club, New York, and Stewart Society, Edinburgh.

ARTHUR HOUGHTON MAHONEY

Address (business): c/o Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Travelling Representative.

Military Service: Enlisted March, 1917, in 1st Mass. Engineers; made Sergeant, 101st U. S. Engineers, 26th Division, June, 1917; discharged July 22, 1919, as Sergeant, U. S. Army, unattached.

Unmarried.

WHILE in France I attended the University of Caen, at Caen, Normandy. Received diploma granted to foreigners for ability in the French language, under the opportunity offered to members of the A. E. F. by the French Government. Am at the present time travelling representative in western New York, Ohio, and lower peninsula of Michigan, for the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

ERSKINE McDOUGAL MAIDEN, Jr.

Address (home): 23 Pasadena Ave., Youngstown, O. *(business):* 206-7 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O.

Occupation: Attorney.

Military Service: Enlisted August 27, 1917, as candidate; discharged June 30, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, F.A.; served in St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne battles, and in the Troyon Sector with the 2nd American Army.

Married: Irene Fowler, March 23, 1918, at Youngstown, O.

ADMITTED to the Bar of Ohio in December, 1915. Practiced law in Youngstown, O. Member of firm of Henderson, Wickham and Maiden, Attorneys, of that city. Entered the service of the United States in August, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant with the 115th F. A., serving later with the 13th F. A. Resumed practice of law with old firm on July 1, 1919, at same location.

Did I enjoy it? Ah, oui!!

Member: Phil Alpha Delta (legal), and Order Scottish Clans.

COLIN MacRAE MAKEPEACE

Address (home): 275 Wayland Ave., Providence, R. I. (*business*): c/o Tillinghast and Collins, R. I. Hospital Trust Co. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1917, as private; discharged February 15, 1919, as Captain.

Unmarried.

THE first three years after graduation I spent at the Harvard Law School, and had barely put in six months in a law office, required by the Rhode Island statute before one can take examinations for admission to bar, and passed off said examinations, when the war came. I enlisted in the 17th Coast Artillery Company, Rhode Island National Guard, and was almost immediately sent to the First Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. After a month there I was shipped with the Coast Artillery contingent to Ft. Monroe, Va., where I was commissioned Captain, C. A. R. C. on August 15, 1917, and stationed there as instructor in subsequent training camps for officers. After a year of this I was relieved and assigned to command Battery A of the 46th Artillery, C. A. C., then forming at Camp Eustis, Va. We went from there, after a month's training and organizing, to the port of embarkation where the "flu" caught me and gave me the pleasure (?) of seeing the ship with my regiment aboard it sail out to sea as I lay in bed on the hospital porch. However, I was able to follow a month later, going over as commander of troops on a horse ship, and rejoined my regiment at Branne, forty miles from Bordeaux; but by that time the armistice had been signed. We put in three months at the great indoor sport of the A. E. F. waiting for orders to return to the United States.

Just before leaving I was given command of the first battalion and came back with the regiment, being discharged at Camp Dix on February 15, 1919. Since then I have been practicing law in Providence.

Member: Rhode Island Bar Association; University Club, Wau-na-moisett Golf Club, and Noonday Club, of Providence, R. I.; and Harvard Club of Boston.

DAVID JOHNSTON MALCOLM

Address (home): Granville, Mass. (*business*): Granville, Mass.

Occupation: Superintendent of Schools.

Married: Mary Lockwood Skinner, December 24, 1915, at Montreal, Que.

Children: David Donald Malcolm, born December 1, 1916; Jan Malcolm, born June 28, 1919.

NOTHING new or interesting has happened to give me an excuse to write since the last report was printed, except an ordinary baby boy. I am still hiring rural school teachers, still visiting rural schools, still trying to live as a farmer, still trying to run the schools of four country towns at the same time,—and still trying to get up courage to pay my last two class pledge payments.

† Samuel Henry Marcus

Died at Pasadena, Calif., June 9, 1916.

MARCUS was a newspaper man. He also wrote poems and plays.

SEARLE BISSET MARLOW

Address (home): 200 Highland St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted August 16, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, M.C.; discharged April 18, 1919, as Captain, M.C.

Married: Louise Parker Schafer, May 12, 1917, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Barbara Louise Marlow, born July 25, 1918.

AFTER completing my college work, I went to medical school at Harvard, and at the College of Medicine, Syracuse University, graduating in June, 1916. In July, 1916, I began a year's service as House officer in Pathology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Entered the service in August, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, M. R. C. Promoted to Captain, M. R. C., April, 1918. Overseas September,

1918, to March, 1919. Discharged from service April, 1919. My experiences in the service were uneventful. I was assigned to laboratory work from the Surgeon General's Office, and at that I stuck. The work was most interesting and the development of new ideas for the good of the service was a striking part of my army life.

I suppose I enjoyed my life in the service as much as any one. The only thing that grated was what seemed to me its Prussian atmosphere. I suppose I don't understand that because I haven't the point of view of the line. As for the regulars, those with whom I came in contact seemed for the most part extremely capable men. There were a few of the old sergeant type, who knew paper work, etc., but no more. These men were certainly clogs in the machine, in many instances.

WILLIAM BARTON MARSH

Address (home): 133 W. 12th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Military Service: Enlisted September 9, 1918, as private; discharged December 20, 1918, as 2d Lieutenant.

Married: Margaret Alden Little, November 10, 1917, at Chester, Vt.

OF which a little more than a little is by much too much"; therefore let me be brief.

My first experience in business was typical. It was in the summer of 1912,—a hot summer if you remember. I engaged myself to a map concern. Beware of such. I tried to sell maps to New Jersey tomato planters. Something was wrong. Perhaps it was my lump of location. At any rate I was not suited. I emerged with a net loss of \$132.00. I next apprenticed myself to a trade paper, then the *Market World and Chronicle*, now *The Economic World*. I was office boy, printer's devil, advertising salesman, editorial writer, ad. writer, financial adviser, legal expert, statistician and business manager. I was all these collectively and individually. Since that time I have decided that it pays to specialize. It certainly didn't pay to generalize. I lasted, roughly four years. My next venture was fiction. Leaving New York, I sought refuge in the solitude of a small town named Woodstock, buried among the Catskills. Rip Van Winkle had nothing on me. Finding it impossible for one to live on nothing, I decided to find out whether two could do better. The result was satisfactory.

Meanwhile the war had burst upon us. I tried the army, avia-

tion, balloon corps, sanitary division, and the navy. I was not popular. I was lucky to get a job advertising Liberty Bonds. Then the unexpected happened. I was admitted to the F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. I graduated, but meanwhile had come the armistice: hence my rank of 2nd Lieutenant, F. A. Reserve Corps. Did I like it? Sure—but I like my family better. Returned to civil life on January 1, 1919, as assistant advertising manager of the Government Loan Organization, 2nd Federal Reserve District. Since then have been promoted to manager, which proud position I now hold.

Member: Pelham Country Club, Pelham, N. Y.

JOE TRUESDELL MARSHALL

Address (*home*): 9 Cour de Saint-Pierre, Geneva, Switzerland. (*business*): League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva, Switzerland. (*permanent*): Concordia, Kansas.

Occupation: Journalist.

Military Service: Enlisted May 22, 1917, as 2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry; discharged January 20, 1919, as Capt., Cavalry; was with first U. S. troops to enter front line trenches (First Division, Einville Sector, October, 1917).

Married: Elizabeth Woodbridge Metcalf, May 24, 1917, at Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Michigan.

Child: Joe Truesdell Marshall, Jr., born at Paris, France, Feb. 15, 1918.

AFTER Commencement, 1913, I started West for a year of foreign travel. Object, study of international diplomatic and press relations with especial reference to the foreign policy of the United States. After trying to really learn something about Japan I discovered that a year is too short a time to understand the East, so I lengthened my stay to two years. Pleased to encounter Harvard friends and Harvard influence in Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, and India. Reached Paris February 18, 1915, via Suez, Gibraltar and London. Was in the first Zeppelin raid on London; later (March 20, 1915) repeated the experience in Paris. Entered Law School of University of Paris and did relief work on the side. Became convinced that the Allies were fighting America's fight. Returned to America in November, 1915, to urge "preparedness." Was delegate from Kansas to the Progressive National Convention at Chicago in June, 1916, believing that the safety and welfare of the United States depended upon nominating and electing Theodore Roosevelt as President. February–March, 1917, organized the "Belgian Children's Relief Fund of Kansas."

On May 22, 1917, I secured appointment as special interpreter on

General Pershing's Staff. Was granted four days' leave to be married to Elizabeth Woodbridge Metcalf, Wellesley, 1915, at Grosse Pointe, Detroit. Sailed immediately for France accompanied by my wife, who remained in Paris throughout the war, working with the French Red Cross. Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry, U. S. A., and assigned to duty in the Intelligence Section of the General Staff, A. E. F. Promoted Captain, Cavalry, U. S. A., on June 12, 1918. Demobilized in France January 20, 1919, to become Assistant Director of the Department of Information and Publication of the League of Red Cross Societies, with headquarters first at Paris and later at Geneva, Switzerland. August-September, 1919, spent in Poland as a member of the Interallied Medical Commission sent by the League of Red Cross Societies to study the typhus situation in Poland and adjacent countries.

A son, Joe Truesdell Marshall, Jr., was born at Paris, France, February 15, 1918, and is, I believe, the original A. E. F. baby. With my wife and son I returned to America October 20, 1919, on a mission to Washington for the League of Red Cross Societies, and to spend the Christmas holidays with my parents at Concordia, Kansas.

As for opinions I feel that President Wilson has badly bungled the Peace Negotiations, and I would like to see him impeached for failing to consult the Senate in the elaboration of the Treaty. I am a strong admirer of Pershing and of France. As one who saw the whole A. E. F. come and go, I take off my hat to the American Doughboy who, in spite of an inefficient Secretary of War, an antiquated General Staff system in Washington, and a lot of us inexperienced officers, stood for whatever came along and was the decisive factor in winning the war.

JOHN ROSS MARSHALL

Address (home): 17 Kent St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): Board of Medical Examiners, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted August 21, 1918, as Lieutenant, J.G., M.C., U.S.N.R.F.; am still in the service, holding rank of Lieutenant.

Married: Elsie Mae Pinckney, June 23, 1919, at Boston, Mass.

WHEN our last narrative took place I was a student at Harvard Medical School. I continued my studies in medicine at the school along with other '13 men such as "Brad." Adams, Derric Parmenter, "Wallie" White, "Randy" Clifford, "Bill" Young, etc.

until March, 1917, when I entered the Boston City Hospital on Dr. E. H. Nichols' service as a surgical intern. Bill Young and I were on the same service and had grand times doing yeoman work for our illustrious home surgeon, big Paul Withington. Our entry into the war turned my plans upside down. The War and Navy Departments were calling for physicians, hence the usual length of twenty months and two weeks internship had to be almost cut in half. By good fortune, I was able to get in sixteen months and complete my service, receiving a diploma as surgical intern from the Boston City Hospital in July, 1918. On account of my taking an early appointment in the hospital, the authorities at the medical school held up my degree until February, 1918. Immediately on receiving my M.D. degree I took and passed the examinations given by the Massachusetts Board of Medical Examiners.

My plans were to enter the medical corps of the U. S. A. I applied for a commission, took the examination and forwarded the necessary papers to the War Department at Washington. By some mischance said papers went astray, and, after a very discouraging correspondence with the War Department, I stated my case to Captain John M. Edgar, Med. Corps, U. S. Navy (retired), District Medical Aide, First Naval District, who suggested that I apply for a commission in the United States Naval Reserve Force. Forthwith I made application for a commission in the rank of Lieutenant (j. g.) in the Medical Corps, U. S. N. R. F., in July, 1918, and received my commission August 21, 1918. It is interesting to note that, on the day I received my commission in the Naval Reserve Force, I received a letter from the War Department stating that I would immediately be inducted into the Army as a private.

I received my orders for active duty on September 13, 1918, reported September 14, 1918, and was assigned to the First Naval District Headquarters, Little Building, Boston, Mass., with temporary duties at the Harvard Radio School from September 14, 1918, to October 1, 1918, helping control the epidemic of influenza. During October, November and December, 1918, I had temporary duties among the Naval Sections, S. A. T. C., in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts, visiting Bowdoin College, at Portland and Brunswick, Me.; Univ. of Maine, Orono, Me.; New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H.; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; and Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Until March 15, 1919, I was stationed at the Dispensary, First Naval District Headquarters, Little Building, Boston, Mass., where

my chief duties were tending sick call and examining officers and men for release. From March 15, 1919, to date, I have been attached to the Dispensary, Navy Yard, Boston. On June 23, 1919, I was married to Miss Elsie M. Pinckney at Dorchester, Mass. On June 15, 1919, I was commissioned Lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R. F. During the latter part of August and the first week in September, 1919, I was attached to the U. S. S. Coast Guard Cutter, *Androscoggin*, as medical officer, and had a very pleasant voyage to Halifax, N. S., and back, while the cutter acted as convoy for five Canadian drifters. At present I am waiting for conditions to adjust themselves and will probably go into private practice.

Member: Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Fraternity, American Legion, Brookline Post, Brookline, Mass., and United States Naval Reserve Officers Association, First Naval District, Boston, Mass.

RAYMOND FREDERICK MARSHALL

Address (home): 646 High St., Denver, Colo. (*business*): The Central Savings Bank & Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

Occupation: Banker.

Military Service: Enlisted August 14, 1918, as private; discharged December 9, 1918, as candidate, F.A.C.O.T.S.

Married: Dona E. V. Medina, June 16, 1915, at Denver, Colo.

Child: Dona Madeleine Marshall, born April 13, 1916.

(No further information received.)

SAMUEL JAMES MARSHALL

Address (home): 56 Park Way, Revere, Mass. (*business*): 99 Richmond St., Boston, Mass.

Married: Anna Lipson, June 24, 1917, at Roxbury, Mass.

Child: David Lewis Marshall, born October 26, 1918.

FROM the time I left school until the United States entered the war, I was in business for myself. I could not get into active military service on account of defective eyesight. After being turned down twice I decided to join the shipbuilders. I worked at the Fore River Shipyards until October 24, 1918, when I suffered an attack of appendicitis. On that same day I had my appendix removed. Two days later my son came into this world.

WILLIAM BUTLER MARTIN

Address (home): Ashburnham, Mass. (*business*): So. Ashburnham, Mass.
Occupation: Cost Work.

Married: Elizabeth Payson Ela, October 12, 1916, at North Parsonfield, Maine.

Child: Richard Blazo Martin, born July 1, 1917.

AFTER graduation in 1913, I entered the employ of W. F. Whiting Co., South Ashburnham, manufacturers of chairs, and have been with this firm ever since. Just now we are trying to install the Leitch System in the plant, hoping in that way to get a better understanding between employees and employers. Am a member of the School Committee, and recently was appointed a Notary Public.

Member: King Cyrus Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Stoneham, Mass.

MILFRED DAVID MEISS

Address (home): 846 Mitchell Ave., Cincinnati, O. (*business*): 8th and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati, O.

Occupation: Hosiery Department of my father's business.

Military Service: Enlisted in June, 1917, as private; discharged in January, 1919, as Corporal.

Married: Rita B. Wise, November 29, 1917, at Cincinnati, O.

Child: Harry Wise Meiss, born July 6, 1919.

AFTER leaving college I travelled for my father's concern, at which occupation I remained until entering the service. I first enlisted in a hospital unit, organized by the Red Cross to do service in France. However, when the United States entered the war, this unit was taken over by the government, and we were stationed at Camp Sherman. Soon after this I was transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service, which I found to be a sort of Harvard affair, as most of the officers were old Harvard men. After my discharge from the army I returned to Cincinnati and was taken as a partner in my father's concern, Reins and Meiss. At present I give my entire time to the hosiery department, as that is the line I have chosen as being suited to my tastes.

Member: Scottish Rite, Shriners, Business Men's Club, and Gym and Athletic Club, of Cincinnati; Elks of Bloomington, Ill.

HARRY ALBERT MERENESS

Address (home): 136 N. William St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Occupation: Chemist.

Married: Alice A. Haslett, October 7, 1912, at Oneonta, N. Y.

Child: Harry Albert Mereness, Jr., born July 23, 1913.

I ABSOLUTELY refuse to bore any one with the detail of the years 1912 to 1917. It's all in the Second Class Report on page 218, so begin with line 13 on page mentioned and follow on.

The entry of the United States in the World War found me still with the Du Ponts as Chief Chemist at the Carney's Point Plant, and as such I was left to work out my salvation. We always "let ourselves down easy" with the statement that probably our little 800,000 pounds of smokeless per day helped the good cause along as much as our individual efforts as members of the Army could have done. However, way down in our hearts we felt as if we could have done more in spite of the fact that as chemists we had no chance of ever seeing France.

Well, in November, when it was all over "over there," it was the same "over here," as far as we were concerned. Our plants shut down and the great drift began. I found a position with the National Spun Silk Co. of New Bedford, and moved up here into God's country, and hope to live here all my life. Now if any one of you has anything against New England in general, or New Bedford in particular, come ahead,—I accept the challenge.

Member: American Chemical Society.

GEORGE von Lengerke Meyer

Address (home): Hamilton, Mass. (*business*): 89 State St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): Hamilton, Mass.

Occupation: Merchant.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1917, as candidate; discharged March 7, 1919, as Captain, Infantry (Major, Infantry, U.S.R.). Served with my colonel in 79th Division, with elements in Kansas with 89th and 10th Divisions.

Married: Frances S. Saltonstall, December 20, 1913, Hyde Park (Milton), Mass.

Children: A son born December 25, 1914, died, December 25, 1914; George von L. Meyer, III, born July 22, 1916; Charles Appleton Meyer, born June 27, 1918.

WE may be parading again soon, but this time we will have a more serious look on our faces and will have something

heavier to carry, both on our backs and in our hearts." . . . This ended my remarks in the previous class report in 1916.

1917 started rottenly. Sickness all through my family, which had no sooner started to clear away, than war was at last upon us. As soon as I was able to leave, and too late to join the First Plattsburg, I enlisted in the Harvard R. O. T. C. May 15, 1917, graduating August 15 a much wiser private, and recommended for Captain. That was a wonderful course. We worked hard and had fine officers; Capt. Shannon was idolized, and the Frenchmen were splendid instructors. Then we went to Plattsburg, and there followed three months of "Regular Army Stuff," how to salute, to pass the buck, to spread rumors, and how NOT to fight the Boches.

November 27 was a grand and glorious feeling!!!! December 15 found me a lost Captain of Infantry in the 314th Inf., 79th Div., Camp Meade, Md. We were all "attached" to companies, packed into ordinary barracks, eating with the men, and cowed by the Colonel. It was a miserable awakening, and all were desperate. I was ordered, because I happened to know some languages, to the War College on March 5. My father, companion, and best friend in one, died on March 9, and the responsibilities of life seemed insurmountable. The Military Intelligence work was instructive and hours were long, but a desk job was not my idea of war. On April 4 (I remember the day well) I received a phone message to see General Wood at once. He was commanding the 89th and it was to go over soon. Two hours after he asked me to join him I had my orders, and in a week I was in Camp Funston, Kan., on his Staff as A. D. C. The end of May found us at Camp Mills ready to embark, when an order came relieving the General of Command, and ordering him to 'Frisco to a desk job. . . . Men and officers were in tears. The Tenth Division was then formed and trained by General Wood at Camp Funston. His methods are individual; his results are remarkable. He seemed to get the best out of every one in Camp from top to bottom. The Tenth was, according to inspectors and foreign officers who saw it, the best trained outfit that had sailed or was to sail to Europe, and it was ready to go, without further training, to the front. We were all cheered up with our orders in our hands in October, and would have gotten over had it not been for the "Flu" and then the Armistice.

An A. D. C.'s job varies. Under my Chief it is a world of experience. He gives you certain things to look after, certain activities to direct, inspections to see to, etc., and it's up to you. Results are expected. . . . Again you have to be a walking encyclopedia, to know about all schedules, orders, drills, about the efficiency of

outfits and of officers. He wants to keep in constant touch with every bit of camp life, and we were his "eyes and ears" so to speak. The ultimate result was that one was never out of a job for many minutes, and that one learnt a tremendous lot not only of the military, but of all types of administration such as there is in a Camp like Funston where we had our own theatres, banks, and shops, etc. The climate was atrocious . . . 140° above zero in July, and 30° and more below on Christmas.

On June 27, 1918, our third son was born, is now named Charles Appleton Meyer and promises to make a good guard on the 1936 'Varsity team.

When General Wood took command at Chicago of the Central department, and our work "in the field" was over, I asked for my discharge, feeling that it was my duty to get home and take up the duties and pleasures that I had dropped and little expected to see again. On March 7, 1919, was discharged, applied for Reserve Corps, and was recommended for a Lieutenant Colonelcy of Infantry.

Am now working with Linder and Meyer, Commission Merchants, Exporters and Importers, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass. The firm was founded in 1848 by my grandfather. On the side am trying to do some work in patriotic movements, non lucrative, but I think essential if we are to live up to the ideals of Harvard and keep the Bolshevik from coming into the parlor (he is in the front hall now). All Americans, especially those who have had the good fortune to get a fair education, must give more of their time to matters pertaining to our government and misgovernment. It may be that they are busy in their own line of thought and business, too busy they think to afford to give up time to politics. If they do not give up that time now, if they persist in leaving politics to the "other feller," they will wake up some fine day (and not far off), to find out that laws have been passed, that unions have so arranged it that he has no more business to conduct. . . .

Whether you be a Republican, Democrat or Prohibitionist, get to work NOW for Americanism. See that we have a truly representative government, see that people vote, think, and speak their views,—see that the men who fail to vote for the right man (and allow the wrong man to be elected) see that these "voting slackers" are so branded. They are un-American and unpatriotic, and it is they who are responsible that certain unwelcome men and measures are inflicted on the people.

Member: Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Press, City, Roosevelt, Massachusetts and Republican Clubs, the American Legion, League

for the Preservation of American Independence and Roosevelt Memorial Association, all of Massachusetts; Essex and Myopia Clubs of Hamilton; Harvard and Knickerbocker Clubs of New York.

CHARLES EDMUND MILLER

Address (*home*): 984 Thurman St., Portland, Ore. (*business*): Linnton, Ore.

Occupation: Lumberman.

Military Service: Enlisted June 1, 1918, as private; discharged March 16, 1919, as private.

Married: Lesley Smith, April 12, 1916, at Portland, Ore.

Child: Laura Miller, born February 23, 1917.

Member: Harvard Club of New York; University, Waverly and Multnomak Clubs of Portland, Ore.

GUTHRIE McNAB MILLER

Address (*home*): 25 Post St., Yonkers, N. Y. (*business*): 1240 Broadway, New York City.

Occupation: Manufacturing and Retail Druggist.

Married: Marion Tillinghast Earnshaw, February 8, 1914, at New York City.

Children: Guthrie McNab Miller, Jr., born February 4, 1916; Strong Earnshaw Miller, born September 20, 1918.

(No further data received.)

JOHN CLAYTON MILLIKEN

Address (*home*): 46 Walker St., West Somerville, Mass. (*business*): c/o Deuel Lapey & Co., Inc., 122 Pearl St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Occupation: Importers & Exporters Insurance Co. of New York.

Military Service: Enlisted May 8, 1917, as candidate; discharged August 21, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, C.E., U.S.A.; was in Meuse-Argonne offensive, September 26 to November 11, 1918.

Unmarried.

ON December 15, 1912, I went to work as an Inspector with the New England Bureau of United Inspection, 71 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass. During the next three and one-half years I spent most of my time inspecting and improving mercantile and factory insurance risks throughout New England. I found the work very interesting, and decided upon fire protection engineering as my

life profession. On May 10, 1916, the Continental Insurance Co., of New York City, one of the members of the Bureau, took me into its Sprinklered Risk Dept. as an Engineer. My work for the succeeding year was similar to my former work with the Bureau, except that it was more extensive and carried considerably more responsibility. I travelled through New England, New York and Pennsylvania, inspecting, improving, rating, and authorizing lines on fire insurance risks. Occasionally I ran into members of the Class who were engaged in manufacturing, and often these chance meetings resulted in a dinner together.

About two months before the United States declared war on Germany I put in an application for a commission in the Engineer Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps. On May 4, 1917, while inspecting some factories in Holyoke, Mass., I received orders to report at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., on May 8 to undergo a course of training in preparation for active service. I resigned my position and obeyed the order. On arriving at Plattsburg I was assigned to the 15th N. E. Co., made up entirely of Engineer Reserve Officers and Candidates for commission in the E. O. R. C. There were several Harvard men in the company, but the only other member of 1913 was R. H. Burrage. The 15th N. E. Co. learned the elements of infantry drill, etc., during six weeks at Plattsburg, and then it was sent to American University, at Washington, D. C., for intensive engineer drill. It remained here about six more weeks. The final three weeks of the course were spent at Belvoir, Va., building ponton bridges, saps, bridges, entanglements, etc. At the conclusion of the course I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and put on active duty.

After a brief leave-of-absence I was assigned to the 25th Engineers, organizing at Camp Devens, Mass., and reported for duty on September 4. My regiment was one of the special regiments being organized for early service overseas. It was designated as a "general construction regiment." During September and October two companies were fully equipped and partially trained, and on October 28, 1917, Companies A and B (I had been assigned to Co. A) left Camp Devens for embarkation at Hoboken. On November 12, 1917, after the usual wartime voyage, we arrived at Brest, France, on the S. S. *Agamemnon*. The following Saturday we entrained for St. Nazaire, where the first units of the A. E. F. had debarked. At that time the development of the port as an A. E. F. unloading center had just been started, and there was plenty of work to be done. We remained here one month, engaged in general construction work under the supervision of the 17th Engineers.

On December 8, 1917, my company was ordered to Bordeaux for duty under the Section Engineer in Base Section No. 2. We remained here for nine months, building docks, camps, roads, hospitals, remount stations, waterworks, etc. The work was well organized in the Base Section, due largely to the efforts of Colonel Cavanaugh, the Section Engineer, and one of the few exceptionally efficient "Regulars" whom we happened to serve under, and to Colonel Hugh Cooper, his successor. Though there were occasional minor hitches, the construction went forward by leaps and bounds. The men caught the spirit of what was going on and their enthusiasm and endurance were beyond praise. For seven of the nine months spent at Bordeaux they worked long hours every day, including Sundays, without complaint. In September, 1918, the entire regiment was assembled at the front and attached to the First Army. Scattered along the front during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive it built ammunition dumps, roads, bridges, collecting pens for prisoners, and temporary shelters, working under fire part of the time. The regiment suffered some twenty casualties during the offensive. On October 31, I was promoted to a 1st Lieutenancy. After the Armistice my company was sent to Bar-sur-Aube to construct a Headquarters Camp for the 1st Army. We remained here until January 1, when we were sent to Brest, where we spent two months laying light railroad and reconstructing the roads. During February I was in charge of night quarry operations and road construction in and about Brest.

Early in March I was allowed to attend the University of Toulouse on detached service. Here I spent four of the most agreeable and profitable months in my experience. The people and faculty at Toulouse literally adopted the American Student Detachment and gave us an opportunity to study their lives and customs at the closest range. Many of us came away from Toulouse feeling that we were leaving behind many lifelong friends among the French. At the conclusion of the course at the University we were granted a short leave and ordered to report at St. Nazaire for embarkation. I spent my leave in Paris and Belgium. From St. Nazaire we were sent to Brest, and after a week in camp, embarked on board the U. S. S. *Zeppelin*. We arrived at Hoboken July 29. I was ordered to report to the Chief of Engineers at Washington, and, after the usual formalities, I was discharged at Camp Devens on August 21, 1919.

Aside from the personal gratification which one experiences when he thinks that he has "done his bit," I consider my two years and three months in the service the most constructive years of my life.

While working in the closest association with real men during times of stress, one acquires a viewpoint of life, and a faith in the utility of existence, which it would be hard for some of us to arrive at otherwise. I came out of the service with the firm conviction that our present Regular Army "system" is radically wrong. It is too German and inelastic for America. The story of the Regular Quartermaster who said that "he had just got his department running smoothly when a war came along and spoiled it all" expresses what I mean by "inelastic." I believe in a system of universal training, but think that we should take the Swiss system as our model rather than any of the other continental systems.

HENRY DUDLEY MINICH

Address (home): 8 Lake Ave., Sycaway, Troy, N. Y. (*business*): Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., Alma, Mich.

Occupation: Comptroller.

Military Service: Enlisted January 11, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged January 5, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Grace S. Coffin, October 12, 1910, at Nashua, N. H.

Child: Henry Dudley Minich, Jr., born in Indianapolis, May 29, 1912.

FIRST employment at Citizens Gas Co., Indianapolis, in clerical capacities, and in learning operation of entire plant. Became assistant to F. W. Collins, Consulting Engineer. Later went with Mr. Collins on work in various industrials. After having several professional jobs alone went with C. H. Scovell & Co. (now Scovell, Wellington Co.), Boston, and did engineering, cost accounting, and auditing work, for about three years. Left this organization to open my own office in Troy, N. Y. Specialized in shirt and collar manufacturing—operations and accounting, and handled professional work in a wide variety of plants.

Took commission in Ordnance Dept., U. S. A., and became shell expert, working in connection with members of French High Commission principally in the Rochester District Ordnance office. Feel that I accomplished something in this work, but very little compared with what might have been done if the organization had made it possible from the beginning. For enjoyment I would have selected some other branch of the service, but it seemed I was needed more on production work. Resumed professional work after discharge in January, 1919.

On September 2, 1919, I became Comptroller of Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., Torblusen Axle Co., etc., etc.

Have written: Nothing since last report.

Member: American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

FRANCIS MINOT

Address (home): Falmouth, Mass. (*business*): Falmouth, Mass.

Occupation: Student of Naval Architecture, Mass. Institute of Technology.

Military Service: Enlisted August 19, 1918, as Ap. Seaman, U. S. Navy; discharged December 20, 1918, as Ap. Seaman.

Married: Isabel Shirley Quackenbush, April 30, 1914, at New York City.

Child: Agnes Olney Minot, born July 17, 1915.

IN 1911, I left College, and in the following year entered the employ of Minot Hooper & Co., cotton goods commission merchants, in New York City. During the three years I was with them I passed through the successive stages of office boy, clerk, and salesman. During the last year I lived in New York I was married, and in 1916 moved to Boston, where I associated myself with the Turner Halsey Co., of New York, in the same business I had previously been engaged in. I spent a very busy two years, organizing, with another man, a Boston and New England office for our company.

In the Spring of 1917, being rather tired out, and having had an overdose of sick baby and with self, I took a long vacation, hoping to fit myself to go into the Navy shortly. I was turned down at that time, however, being an ounce or two underweight, but finally succeeded in enlisting last summer. I was sent to the Naval Training Station at Hingham, Mass., just as the influenza epidemic broke out, and was laid up there and at the Chelsea Naval Hospital (a charming little spot) with pneumonia and diphtheria until Christmas, when I was discharged. Not exactly a pleasant experience, yet one which I shall always value greatly, and a pretty good chance to realize what a good fellow the average enlisted man is, and to see how finely and bravely he behaved under the most trying circumstances of sickness and death.

My plans for the future seem fairly well fixed. I shall be studying Naval Architecture at Technology for the next two or three years, something I have been trying and planning to do since I left college, but have never had the opportunity until now.

I think it a fine scheme to get our Class together as often as possible; it is all too easy to drift apart. So go to it, and organize something by which we can see each other more often, if not in such large numbers as regular reunions.

Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston, and Atlantic Tuna Club.

HENRY DAVIS MINOT

Address (home): 7 White Lawn Ave., Milton, Mass. (*business*) 3 Park St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Architect.

Married: Harriet Mitchel Northrop, December 4, 1915, at Waterbury, Conn.

Children: Otis Northrop Minot, born November 2, 1916; Henry Davis Minot, Jr., born August 10, 1919.

IN July, 1913, I entered the office of Guy Lowell, Architect, as a draftsman; went abroad with my family in April, 1914, and returned to enter the Harvard Architectural School in September. Was a draftsman with Parker, Thomas and Rice from August, 1915, to February, 1916, with C. M. Baker and S. B. Parker until May, 1917, Guy Lowell until July, 1917, Fore River until March, 1918; in the accounting department, Fore River, until January, 1919; auditor, Quincy Division, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., from June, 1919, to the present date.

I have found pleasure mostly in three things: the companionships of my first "job," of my home, and of the sexennial.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston and Milton Club.

(Alumni Note, *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Dec. 18, 1919: "Minot is in the office of Guy Lowell.")

JAMES JACKSON MINOT, Jr.

Address (home): 188 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: With Jackson and Curtis, Stock Brokers.

Military Service: Enlisted May 10, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant; discharged June 14, 1919, as Major.

Unmarried.

IMMEDIATELY after the Class Day celebration in 1913, I went on a trip abroad, and travelled through most of the European countries. O. Wolcott of our class was my companion the greater portion of the time. I returned to this country in September, 1913, and entered the employ of Jackson and Curtis, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. I have been with this firm continuously since except during the period of the war, and am at present head salesman with charge of the Boston sales force. I am a director and was at one time treasurer of the Boston Casualty Co., and am treasurer and trustee of the investment trust. I have been interested in various charitable organizations, notably Dennison House. I am a Republican in politics, and served on the executive

committee of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts at one time.

My principal recreations are golf in Summer and squash racquets and bridge in Winter. Occasionally I have been lucky enough to get in a short cruise.

I attended the Plattsburg Camps in 1915, and 1916, and also various military courses given in Boston prior to our entry into the war. I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve in May, 1917, and attended the First Plattsburg Camp. From August until early November of 1917 I was at Camp Devens proper, and was then transferred to Auxiliary Remount Depot 301, Ayer, Mass. I served at this post until July, 1918. Here I was in command of the Wagon Company and Detachment, and was also at various times Summary Court Officer, Athletic Officer, Liberty Bond, Allotment and Insurance Officer, Ordnance Accountable Officer. I was promoted to a 1st Lieutenant, P. M. C., Remount Division, February 7, 1918, and a Captain, P. M. C., Remount Division, April, 1918. In July I assumed command of Field Remount Squadron 313 at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla., and left there for Newport News two weeks later. We landed at Brest August 26, 1918, and after a week went to La Rochelle. There I was assigned command of Remount Depot 5 at La Pallice, and it was nearly constructed when the Armistice came. In January I moved to Camp de Songe with my squadron, and stayed there until March, 1919, when I was commissioned a Major, P. M. C., Remount Service, and assigned to Remount Depot 7, Merignac (Bordeaux). Here I was in charge of sales of animals in Southwestern France. I sailed May 31 and landed at Newport News June 13, and was discharged the following day at Camp Lee. The only time I came anywhere near the front was on an inspection trip of English and French Remount Depots which took me to St. Menehould.

If I were to make the army my life work, which I cannot imagine, I should prefer the Remount Service to any other, but in time of war it is a very irksome and discontented feeling to be in a non-combatant branch. On the whole I liked the life tolerably well.

Member: Harvard, Tennis and Racquet and Exchange Clubs, and Back Bay Post, American Legion, of Boston; Hoosic-Whisick Club of Canton.

SEDGWICK MINOT

Address (business): Banque de France, Nice, France.

Occupation: Farming.

Military Service: Sedgwick entered the Plattsburg Camp and was sent to Camp Devens, going "overseas" unassigned in October, 1918. In

France he was assigned to the 816th Pioneer Infantry in the Army of Occupation.

Married: Jane Adelaide Gould, Dec. 27, 1916, at Cazenovia, N. Y.

Child: Jane, born March, 1919.

MINOT returned to the United States in the summer of 1919. He returned to France in Dec., 1919, to take up farming. There is a possibility, however, that he may move to England later on.

ALEXANDER WHITE MOFFAT

Address (home): 48 Geranium St., Flushing, L. I., New York. (*business*): Lord Construction Co., 105 West 40th St., N. Y.

Occupation: Ship equipment and repair administrative work.

Military Service: Enlisted in April, 1917, as Chief Boatswain's Mate, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged January 31, 1919, as Lieutenant, J.G., U.S.N.R.F.; was in two engagements with enemy submarines in English channel.

Married: Sally Baker DeCamp, February 13, 1913, at Medford, Mass.

Children: Marian Williams Moffat, born March 10, 1915; Frances White Moffat, January 1, 1917; Faith Moffat, born Jan. 9, 1920.

MY life began February 13, 1913, the date of my marriage. After graduating in June, I went to work for the Packard Motor Car Co. in Long Island City, in October changing to the General Vehicle Co. A year later the Commercial Truck Co. offered me a better position in New York, which I accepted. For a year I had been working in spare time with an engineer designing a road tractor which we hoped some day to manufacture. The opportunity offered in January, 1915. With two other men I then started the Transport Tractor Co., which made progress until the entry of the United States in the war broke up the organization, nearly all hands volunteering. The government took over the factory for other purposes and business was suspended.

In April, 1917, I entered the United States Naval Reserve Force as a Chief Boatswain's Mate; was promoted to Ensign within two months, and assigned to command one of the converted yachts on coastwise patrol. February 20, 1918, I was transferred to command Submarine Chaser 143, sailing the following day with the first United States chasers to cross the Atlantic. The subsequent eleven months were spent hunting submarines in English waters. Chaser 143 was the only one lucky enough to find a Hun on the surface to attack, and was twice in engagement with enemy subs., on May 15, and on May 30, 1918. In September I received a Junior Lieutenancy, and after the Armistice was sent to Brest as boarding officer. In January, the day after arriving home, I was

ordered to the stranded transport *Northern Pacific* to assist in floating her, an interesting operation which took three weeks, but postponed my release till January 31, 1919.

Ever since leaving college I have spent more and more time on salt water. The experience of the last two years has made me an incurable. The war has taught us all many things. I have found the North Atlantic in winter the greatest teacher of all. I would not trade the past year's experience for any that has been told.

It will interest the Class to know that I talked with Shep. Nichols the morning his Chaser left Plymouth for Queenstown. It was that same night that he was lost at sea.

On March 1, 1919, I joined the Lord Construction Co., which, among many activities, equips and repairs ships. About this time I was made Vice-President of the Stampagraph Co., a small concern manufacturing a device for marking textiles and leather.

Member: Bayside Yacht Club, Bayshore Yacht Club, Continental Athletic Club (Charter Member), Building Trades Association, Harvard Club, New York, and the Flushing Country Club.

CHARLES HIRAM MOORE

Address (home): 60 Grand St., Springfield, Mass.

Occupation: Naval officer (Reserve, still on duty).

Military Service: Enlisted March 29, 1917, as Ensign, Supply Corps, U.S.N.R.F.; still on duty.

Unmarried.

THE day after graduation, in 1913, I went to work for the Union Trust Company of Springfield, Mass., in a general capacity, as clerk, with the idea of learning the commercial banking business. I had an excellent opportunity to see all phases of commercial banking, and for more than two years enjoyed the work very much indeed. In the Fall of 1915, having accumulated sufficient funds to enable me to act independently for the time being, I left my position in the bank and, returning to Harvard, enrolled as a student in the Graduate School of Business Administration. At that time I had an idea that I could spend one year very profitably in studying business and then be in a position to accept a better position. I found that the experience I had had in the banking business, and the fact that I had covered some of the courses while in college, gave me an opportunity to take somewhat advanced work, and thus accomplished a great deal in the single year I had planned to devote to professional business training.

At the end of that year, however, the Director of the Bureau of Business Research urged me to accept summer work as an agent for the Bureau, and to return the following year for further study. This I finally did, and the next year, in addition to my studies, acted as assistant in the Bureau of Business Research and in the course in Business Statistics. The second year passed uneventful, until the great war forced its attention upon us.

On March 29, 1917, together with a number of other second year Business School students, I enrolled as an Assistant Paymaster in the United States Naval Reserve Force, and, on April 11, 1917, was assigned to duty with the Supply Officer of the Receiving Ship at Boston. At first I was assigned to the Clothing and Small Stores Division, and later was transferred to the Commonwealth Pier to be initiated into the mysteries of the Commissary Department. From this I was, however, transferred to become Assistant Cost Inspector at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy. After a tour of duty of three weeks' duration at that yard I was again transferred to become Senior Assistant Cost Inspector at the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn. I remained at that plant for a year and a half, with the exception of a short temporary assignment as Assistant to the Accounting Officer at the New York Navy Yard.

In September, 1918, I was detached from duty in Bridgeport and ordered to duty as Assistant to the Naval Attaché at the American Legation, The Hague, Netherlands. I proceeded to Holland, via France and England, arriving October 17, 1918. I found conditions in that renowned neutral country to be as bad as my imagination had painted. Food was scarce and dear. Accommodations were difficult to obtain, all being taken by the numerous exchange prisoners of war (eight thousand English and eight thousand Germans) lodged in Holland by reason of an agreement between the belligerent parties and the Dutch Government. The streets of The Hague swarmed with English, Scotch, and Canadian soldiers and officers. English was spoken everywhere. In Rotterdam there was an equal number of Germans. No visiting between the cities was permitted. On the first of November, with three other Americans, I crossed the Belgian frontier at Sluis and made my way, walking, to Bruges. The Germans had but recently retreated from this section, and Americans were as yet an unknown quantity. We were in citizens' clothes, and were held up many times to be asked for passports and other identification. Incidentally, we had no visas on our passports and did not have to show them going over the border, the reason being that the Belgians, having been without a Dutch-Bel-

gian border so long, had forgotten how to manage it when it was restored to them.

The following day, although somewhat footsore, we started towards Ghent. We had a lift from a Red Cross automobile and then were put down at Eecloo. We continued to walk along the Bruges-Ghent road passing large detachments of Belgian artillery. We finally came to the edge of the city of Ghent and were stopped by a Belgian outpost who warned us that it was dangerous to go farther, in fact, pointed out a house a little distance down the canal where a German machine gun held forth. We had the satisfaction of putting foot in the city, however, and then turned around to come home. On the way back we met a party of newspaper men who were somewhat surprised to find Americans in civilian clothes so near the scene of action. We told them our story and had the satisfaction of seeing our names in the leading American papers some time later.

The walk back to Bruges was long and wearisome, but we had some aid by being picked up by a Belgian Red Cross Ambulance. The driver was sure we were spies, but we finally convinced him otherwise. We reached The Hague a few days later, and on November 11 had the satisfaction of hearing the news of the armistice. The arrival of the Kaiser in Holland was known in our office almost as soon as it happened.

After the Armistice, activities in the German Navy having ceased, the work in our office slacked up. From then on to the signing of the Peace there was little to do. We all lived in daily expectation of being transferred and disenrolled. I was the last officer to leave, finally obtaining my release in October after much difficulty. At the present time I am still in the service but hope to be out in a few weeks.

Plans for the future are very unsettled but I imagine that in a few months I shall be ready to take up the business career postponed by the outbreak of war in 1917. While in Holland I had an unusual chance to become acquainted with the Dutch people and to compare them with other peoples of Europe. They are by far the best of the lot, i.e., Germans, Belgians, French, Italians, Dutch. I count as of great value my year of living with them, the learning of their language and customs, and am now engaged in translating for my own benefit a number of excellent books which I ran across while there on duty.

I wish to add that I would not exchange my experiences in the Service for all the experience that I had previously, and count as of greatest value the friendships made while serving in the Naval Reserve.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City, and the University and Brooklawn Country Clubs of Bridgeport, Conn.

EDWIN DENISON MORGAN, Jr.

Address (*permanent*): Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Occupation: With firm of bankers and brokers.

Military Service: Enlisted in regular army as 2d Lieutenant, November, 1916; resigned in July, 1919, as Captain.

Married: Elizabeth Winthrop Emmet, February 14, 1920, at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

ENTERED regular army as 2d Lieutenant, November, 1916; appointed 1st Lieutenant, May, 1917, and Captain, August, 1917. Served with 5th Cavalry till August, 1917, 82d Division until January, 1919, VIII A. C. until April, 1919, and VII A. C. until July, 1919. Resigned in July, 1919. During this time I was successively at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., El Paso, Tex., Atlanta, Ga., Italy (military mission), France (General Staff, 82d Division, Provost Marshal VIII A. C.), Germany (Aide de Camp to Major-General Allen).

Since resigning from the regular army I have been working in the office of Messrs. Paten Bros. and Co., bankers and brokers, 5 Nassau Street.

JOHN ALBERT MORRIS

Address (*home*): West Chester, New York City. (*permanent*): 68 Broad St., New York City.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1917, as candidate at R.O.T.C., No. 3; discharged July 29, 1919, as Captain, F.A. Received the Croix de Guerre; served in Montdidier-Noyon Defensive, June 9-13; Aisne-Marne Offensive, July 18-24; St. Mihiel, September 12-13; Argonne, October 1 to November 9.

Unmarried.

UPON completing my fourth year in Cambridge, and obtaining an A.B., I decided to broaden my mind a little further before getting down to a life of business, so I took a trip to the Pacific Coast and back. On my return I accepted a job in the New York office of Stone and Webster in the Securities Department. This proved to be just the kind of work I had hoped for, and I went from office boy to bond salesman in the course of a couple of years.

In January, 1916, I joined the 1st N. Y. F. A., Battery B, hoping to get a commission the following year after having seen some practical field work at Tobyhanna, Pa. I was disappointed in this, in-

asmuch as the National Guard was called out in June, 1916, and sent to the Texas Border. Early in July my Battalion entrained for McAllen, Tex., where we remained all Summer, returning to New York early in November. While on the border I was made Corporal, and, later, Sergeant.

I was given my old job at Stone and Webster, and continued there till May, 1917, when I went to Madison Barracks to train for a commission. I succeeded in making the coveted rank of Second Lieutenant, F. A., and was assigned to the 309th F. A., Battery E, at Camp Dix.

At the end of September I procured my transfer to the 1st Provisional Recruit Battalion of the 5th F. A., and early in October I was ordered to join my new unit and was assigned to the 1st Battery. On November 12, 1917, we sailed for France in the transport *Powhattan*, and arrived at St. Nazaire November 26, 1917. We received orders to join the 1st Division, and we reached Gondrecourt on December 2, 1917. Upon arrival the Battalion was immediately dissolved, and the officers were assigned to the three regular regiments of the 1st F. A. Brigade. I was assigned to the Headquarters Co., 5th F. A., and put in charge of the regimental detail of visual signalers. I was kept at this till the end of January, when I was assigned to the 1st Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, and made Artillery Brigade Information Officer. This position I held till February, 1919, when I procured my transfer to Tours. In October, 1918, I was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, F. A., and in March, 1919, I was commissioned Captain, F. A. At Tours I was assigned to the Motor Transport Corps, and my position there was virtually aide to General Walker. This kept me in France till July 20, 1919, when I sailed for New York on the S.S. *La Lorraine*. I arrived here July 28, and was discharged the next day. At the moment I am still out of work and enjoying life, and hope to stay out of the army long enough to get to our decennial reunion.

I enjoyed my military service very much as a whole, and, had I been younger, I would have applied for a permanent commission. My service in France was, in the main, very pleasant, and I came in contact with a great many French artillery officers during the time the 1st Division was at the front. My relations with them were always of the pleasantest kind, and I have the highest regard for French artillery officers. As I spoke French I was able to avoid many of the misunderstandings which some American Officers had with our Allies. The great majority of the Regular Army Officers with whom I came in contact in the 5th F. A., and in the Headquarters 1st F. A. Brigade, were fine men, and efficient.

Member: New York Athletic Club, Metropolitan Club, Harvard Club, and Racquet and Tennis Club, all of New York City.

FRANCIS SEVERN MOULTON

Address (home): 16 River St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted in July, 1917, as seaman; discharged December 11, 1918, as Lieutenant, J.G.

Married: Ruth Page Humphrey, September 17, 1917, at Milton, Mass.

AFTER leaving college I attended the Harvard Law School for three years. Upon graduation I commenced the practice of law in Boston, leaving it to join the Navy in July, 1917. Served on the U.S.S. *Mississippi* for most of my period of service. Upon my discharge I resumed the practice of law in Boston, with Pillsbury and Dana.

EDWARD FRANCIS MULLEN

Address: 11 Orkney Rd., Brookline, Mass.

AT the time the last report was filed I was connected with the Cass and Daley Shoe Co., Salem, Mass. I left Salem in July, 1917, to enlist in the U. S. N. R. F., at Newport, R. I., as a seaman, 1 c.; promoted to Chief Yeoman in a short time. I served in the 2d Naval District at Newport, Bristol, and Providence, until June 7, 1918, when I was commissioned Ensign in the Pay Corps, as the result of passing an examination taken several months before. I went to the Pay Officers' School at Annapolis and left there Aug. 1 for Chicago, where I was assigned as Paymaster and Supply Officer of the U.S.S. *City of South Haven*, a former Lake Michigan excursion steamer being fitted out in South Chicago as a troop transport, intended for use in the English channel. The process of construction was hopelessly muddled by incompetent shipyard officials, and as a result we were not commissioned until Nov. 10, 1918. It is rather significant that Germany threw up the sponge the next day, but modesty forbids me saying more. After making one false start, running aground, and losing our rudder, necessitating two more weeks in dry dock, we left Chicago, Nov. 29, 1918, came down the Lakes, through the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence River, almost impassable because of ice, and arrived in Boston just before Christmas. I was

released from active duty in Feb., 1919. My old ship has since been rechristened the *City of Miami* and is to be used as a floating bar-room between Miami and Havana. Candor compels me to state that as an oasis she hasn't changed a bit under her new name.

After leaving the service I was in the employ of Horace C. Hartshorn, C. P. A., in Boston for a short time, and in April went to New York as secretary and assistant buyer of the Central Shoe Co., a chain of retail shoe stores. Leaving New York in Dec., I returned to Boston and am now in the shoe jobbing business for myself.

JOHN MUNROE

Address (*home*): Tuxedo Park, N. Y. (*business*): 30 Pine St., New York City.

Occupation: Banking.

Military Service: Enlisted May 6, 1916, in Am. Ambulance Field Service; entered the French Army on June 8, 1917, as private; discharged February 7, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant. Received the Croix de Guerre and Medaille du Service Bénévole. Served in Verdun, June, '16; Monastir, December, '16, and March, '17; Somme, April, '18; Marne, June-July, '18; Oise-Aisne, August-September, '18; and Champagne-Argonne, September-November, 1918.

Unmarried.

AFTER spending the summer of 1913 loafing and motoring around New England, I entered the employ of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in their New York office, and stayed with them until April, 1916.

On May 6, after signing up as a driver with the American Ambulance Field Service, I sailed for France, and was sent out to Section 3, commanded by Lovering Hill, '10, on May 23. Shortly afterwards we followed our division to Verdun and worked very strenuously from June 21 to July 1, almost the high water mark of the great German offensive, in the sector from Bras to Fleury. On being relieved we went with our division to the quiet section (comparatively quiet, at least) of Bois-le-Prêtre, near Pont-à-Mousson. In September our section was ordered to the Army of the Orient, and we sailed for Salonica October 12, 1916. The Allied offensive which resulted in the capture of Monastir was in progress, and we reached the front, some two hundred kilometers up country, in time to do a lot of valuable work, as our Fords were almost the only cars that could stand the terrible roads. The winter was spent in semi-ruined houses in Monastir, and in tents in the plain behind after several cars were smashed up by the daily bombardments. In Jan-

uary I received the Croix de Guerre with three other fellows, being cited in the orders of the 157th Division.

When the United States declared war a number of us asked to be released from our enlistments, but lack of replacements and of transportation prevented our reaching Paris until early in June, 1917. I applied to Dr. Gros of the Lafayette Flying Corps to enter the French aviation, but was told my eyes were much too bad. Hearing that several Americans had been admitted to the French Artillery School as students I investigated, was accepted, and went out to Fontainebleau on June 8. There were about a dozen of us, including Alec Henderson, '13, Alden Brooks, '05, R. N. Jackson, '00, and Gordon Hamersley, '16, and the original understanding was that we were to be transferred to the American Army when our training was over. In August Brooks and I (only) were refused on account of eyesight by an Examining Board of the General Staff, so after considerable red tape and wire-pulling we were allowed to sign a retro-active enlistment in the Foreign Legion, being automatically transferred to the artillery and appointed Aspirants, cadet-officers, in September, 1917. Until December I was instructor at the first course of the American Artillery School, Saumur, finding many friends among the four hundred newly-commissioned students, and then joined the 1st Groupe (Battalion) of the 89th Regiment of Artillery, near Belfort. During the winter we went into position twice for small raids near the Swiss Frontier, but when the drives began in March, we got under way and were either in position or on the road, without more than two days' rest, until the Armistice. We served with the 8th, 1st, 6th, 3rd, 10th, and 4th French Armies, being loaned to various Corps, and were in action in about twenty distinct positions all along the front from Amiens to the Argonne. During June I served as liaison officer between our Corps and the 2nd U. S. Division, and in July was detached for three weeks as instructor at Vincennes. In May my commission as 2nd Lieutenant came through with the rest of the class at Fontainebleau, about two hundred all told, Brooks, a man named Ganson, and I being the first Americans commissioned in the French Artillery. Just before the Armistice, about November 7, we were relieved, being then on the road waiting to cross the Aisne, north of Vouziers, as the retreating Boches were too far ahead. We then spent two months in a tiny hamlet south of Epernay, doing nothing, and started for Alsace in January. I found out that foreigners could get discharged on application and succeeded in being released in Paris in February, sailing for home at the end of the month.

On May 1, 1919, I entered the office of John Munroe & Co.,

bankers, and expect to sail for France shortly to spend some time in their Paris office.

Have translated lectures and text-books used at American Artillery School, Saumur.

Member: Knickerbocker Club and Harvard Club, New York City; the Tuxedo Club and American Legion, Tuxedo Post, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

REA ALLEN MURDOCK

Address (*home*): Port Henry, N. Y. (*business*): Port Henry, N. Y.

Occupation: President, First Nat'l Bank.

Military Service: Enlisted December 5, 1917, as Yeoman, 2 cl., U.S.N.R.F.; discharged January 6, 1919, as C.P.O.

Married: Mary Guthrie Beach, December 13, 1918, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Child: Mary Elise Murdock, born November 1, 1919.

AFTER leaving college I traveled for a year "Around the World," visiting Madeira, Spain, Italy, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Straits Settlements, Java, China and Japan. The following year I spent in Europe, sojourning for a while in Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England. Upon my return I worked for a year with the Laurentide Paper, Pulp and Power Co., Ltd., at Grand Mere, Quebec, a mill on the edge of the Canadian wilderness. Since then I have been with the First National Bank of Port Henry, N. Y., where I have made my home and in January, 1917, was elected President of this institution. When war was declared I served for six months as Secretary of the Essex County Home Defense Committee, and then enlisted in the United States Navy, in which branch of the service I served until January, 1919. I then resumed my position as President of this bank.

On December 13, 1918, I married Mary Guthrie Beach of Brooklyn, N. Y., and on November 1, 1919, our daughter, Mary Elise Murdock, was born.

I am at present County Chairman of the American Legion of Essex County, and State Committeeman from this Assembly District, besides being a delegate to the National Convention at Minneapolis.

Member: Harvard Club of New York; Benedict and Port Henry Country Clubs of Port Henry, N. Y.

HERMAN STUMP MURRAY

Address (*home*): Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y. (*business*): Oriental Silk Printing Co., 95 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Treasurer.

Married: Susanne Elizabeth Warren, May 17, 1916, at St. Thomas' Church, New York City.

Child: Suzanne Warren Murray, born July 10, 1917.

AFTER I was graduated from college in February, 1913, I went on a trip to Europe and Africa. Shortly after returning home I engaged in business, was married in 1916, and have a daughter two years old.

The business offices I hold are as follows: Oriental Silk Printing Company, Treasurer and Director; Singleton Silk Mfg. Co., Director; Scranton Silk Mfg. Co., Secretary and Director.

Member: Harvard Club of New York, The Rockaway Hunting Club of Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y., and The Royal Societies of London, Eng.

HENRY CARLTON MUZZALL

Address (*home*): "Stanley Park Lodge," Carpinteria, Cal. (*business*): same as above.

Occupation: Hotel Manager.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I put in one and one-half years learning the hotel game (practical experience); after this I took another fling at college by taking my master's degree at the University of California in 1916. Specialized in Forest Entomology; after graduation put in some few months doing Insect Control work for U. S. Government in Lassen County, California — liked the work but not the moving round. Being fond of the out door life I persuaded my family to buy this place, which consists of one hundred and twenty acres of mountain land, mostly perpendicular. I have cleared and planted a few acres to lemons which grow better in this vicinity than anywhere else — besides this we have built a very attractive lodge which with its surroundings is a very beautiful place. Since starting this business I have met and formed friendships with some of the most interesting people. In closing must not omit the fact that I have worked hard and am happy.

WILLIAM BALDWIN NASH

Address (home): 245 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 301 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Wool business.

Military Service: Enlisted August 10, 1917, as seaman, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged December 20, 1918, as Ensign, U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

WITH the exception of a year and a half in military service, I have been in the wool business since graduation. I joined the Navy to get overseas, spent many months on guard duty as a gob, and finally landed in the Cadet School at Harvard from which I was graduated just in time to be detailed to Washington as a communication officer. Did I enjoy it?

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

HORACE JULIAN NASON

Address (home): 506 North L St., Tacoma, Wash. (*business*): 1306 A St., Tacoma, Wash.

IN 1918, Nason reported that he was Roadmaster, Puget Sound Electric Railway, Tacoma, Wash. He was a private in Co. F, 3rd Infantry, N. G.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

DANIEL NEEDHAM

Address (home): Groton, Mass. (*business*): 53 State St., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted November 7, 1912, as private; discharged April 30, 1919, as Captain. Served in Aisne-Marne Offensive, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Toul Sector, and Chemin des Dames.

Unmarried.

IN the Fall of 1913, I entered the Harvard Law School where I stayed until 1916, leaving as the proud possessor of a degree of LL.B. I was immediately called out with the Massachusetts National Guard for service on the Mexican Border and left for Texas on June 28. We returned from that beautiful land of cactus the latter part of October and I at once began the practice of law. This occupied my time and attention until May, 1917, when I re-

ceived a commission as 1st Lieutenant in the 1st. Mass. F. A., and at once began getting ready for the war. We were mobilized at Boxford, July 25, and became the 101st U. S. Field Artillery, and a part of the 26th Division. We embarked from New York on September 7, 1917, and reached our training camp in France — Camp Coetquidan — on September 28, by way of Halifax, Liverpool, Southampton and La Havre. On January 30 we entrained for the front and went into position on the Chemin des Dames. There we stayed until about March 19, when we left the sector and headed for a rest area. We stayed less than two days at La Roche, our rest area, being called to relieve the 1st Division in the Toul Sector. We made the relief on the nights of April 3 and 4, and proceeded to make ourselves at home. We stayed there until June 28, entertaining ourselves with the Battles of Apremont, Seichprey, and various other little engagements, and finally left the sector as pretty efficient fighters, even if I do say so. We went by train to the vicinity of Meaux, and, on July 10, relieved the 2nd Division to the west of Château-Thierry. On July 18 we commenced the offensive and although the Infantry of the Division were relieved on the 23rd we continued in support of the 28th Divisional Infantry, then the 42nd and finally the 4th, being at last relieved ourselves on August 4 near the Vesle River. We slowly retired to our long-looked-forward-to rest area, but after two weeks there we left for the vicinity of Bar-le-Duc and by forced marches took our positions near Rupt-en-Woeve, ready for the St. Mihiel Drive. In that drive we went from Monilly to Vigneulles, and then took defensive positions in the Troyon Sector. We stayed there until October 11 when we were relieved and marched to Verdun, where we at once took positions north of the city. There we endured the greatest hardships and the largest number of casualties we had as yet received, but we stuck there advancing inch by inch until eleven o'clock on November 11 when all our guns ceased firing and the war was over. We spent the winter as best we could and embarked from Brest on April 1, arriving at Boston April 7. The Division was discharged April 29 and 30 and I at once left for Boston, where I opened a law office with my recent General, John H. Sherburne, and any one who comes to the old city be sure to drop in to see me at 53 State Street.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

In May, 1920, was appointed Captain in the 101st F. A., Mass. N. G.

LEROY N. NEFF

Address (*permanent*): Ridgeway, Mo.

Occupation: Oil business.

Married: Maude Margaret Strader, St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 1, 1914.

Child: Rebecca Neff, born March 12, 1917.

FOR past two years I have been at Enid, Okla., engaged in the oil industry. Nothing of particular note has transpired.

ALEXANDER SLIDELL NEILSON

Address (*home*): Weston, Mass. (*business*): 157 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: United States Worsted Company.

Military Service: Enlisted March 10, 1917, as Quartermaster, 2d class; U.S.N.R.F.; discharged February 15, 1919, as Lieutenant, J.G., U.S.N.

Married: Elizabeth Coolidge, July 22, 1918, at Portsmouth, N. H.

IN the Fall of 1913 I went to the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, where I worked in the shops for a year testing machinery. From there I went to the mills of the United States Worsted Co., near Lowell, and spent two years going through the various departments. I then came to Boston to the executive offices of the same company.

In the Spring of 1917, being in the Naval Reserve, I went on active duty as a Quartermaster 2nd class, and was assigned to *S. P. 8*, a patrol boat doing submarine net patrol at the entrances of Narragansett Bay, and Buzzards Bay. I was commissioned an Ensign, and in July was detached and sent to U.S.S. *Columbia*, which a few weeks later started on North Atlantic convoy duty and continued in this service until the Armistice was signed. My resignation from the service was accepted on February 15, 1919, and I returned to business.

ROBERT MARVIN NELSON

Address (*home*): 13 Portland Pl., St. Louis, Mo. (*business*): c/o Certain-teed Products Corp'n., St. Louis, Mo.

Occupation: Secretary-Treasurer.

Married: Daphne McKee Brown, February 10, 1915, at St. Louis, Mo.

Child: Dorothy Katharine Nelson, born August 22, 1916.

SINCE the last report of the Class, published in 1917, only a few events worth mentioning have transpired in my young life. In January, 1918, I was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Certain-teed

Products Corporation, which position I still hold at this writing. In the Summer of 1918, I endeavored to join the Service, but when Uncle Sam's medical officers examined me, they discovered one physical defect, which would bar me from any branch of the military or naval service. It was up to me to decide whether to enter some non-combatant branch, or to submit to an operation and thus qualify myself for one of the regular branches of the service. I chose the latter. Unfortunately the operation resulted in complications. Armistice celebrations found me still in the hospital, and it was not until the middle of January that I was able to resume my normal activities. It was a keen disappointment in my life not to have had a part in the Great War.

In July, 1919, I was appointed a member of the Scholarship Committee of the Associated Harvard Clubs. Why, I don't know. I still think somebody made a mistake. I was one of those fortunate members of the Class to hie myself back to Boston and Cambridge for the big reunion, and although I thought the price of liquid refreshments high, nevertheless I thoroughly realized the near approach of Johnny Barleycorn and did my bit. I also had the pleasure of staying around Boston a couple of months after the big party at Paragon, which helped make me forget the sun-stroked town of "St. Looie," wherein I dwell.

Sometimes, when I don't have to write minutes of meetings or impress the great seal of the Certain-teed Products Corporation upon legal documents, I sneak out for a little golf. During the week of September 6-13, this year, I sneaked out several times to play in the St. Louis District Golf Tournament, and although I played in Class C, with other dubs such as myself, I managed to win a tin cup. As the family think little of such exploits, I put the cup in a drawer where I suppose it will remain forever.

Member: St. Louis Country, Sunset Hill Country, Racquet, Noonday, and Harvard Clubs, of St. Louis, Mo.; Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York.

ALBERT TAYLOR NESMITH

Address (*home*): 300 Faneuil St., Brighton, Mass. (*business*): 309 Washington St., Brighton, Mass.

Occupation: Auditor.

Unmarried.

SINCE leaving college I have been doing accounting work, chiefly with public utility companies. The first two years I spent in

the Boston office of Stone and Webster, the third year in Lowell, with the Lowell Electric Light Corp., the fourth and fifth years in Nevada, with the Truckee River General Electric Co., and my sixth year has been spent with the Market Trust Co., Brighton, as paying teller, and recently as auditor.

ALLISON LEWIS HEDGE NEWTON

Address (*home*): 502 Northumberland Apts., Washington, D. C. (*business*): Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. (*permanent*): 34 Highland Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Gertrude Mitchell, July 8, 1916, at Somerville, Mass.

THE two years following graduation I spent in completing my course at the Harvard Law School, and received the degree of LL.B. in 1915. Shortly after this, I was admitted to the Bar in Massachusetts, and was associated with H. H. Newton in the practice of law in Boston.

In April, 1918, I joined the U. S. Food Administration and served as an attorney in the Enforcement division. I was at first engaged in a special investigation under the direction of Professor Taussig. Later, I was assistant to the chief of the Cereal Enforcement Division. In November, 1918, I took charge of the St. Louis office of this division, and was subsequently in charge of the Oklahoma and Texas districts. This work consisted of the enforcement of certain contracts made by flour millers with the Food Administration and involved an accounting for their profits. My duties involved extended controversies, and I found them extremely interesting and stimulating.

In October, 1919, this service being practically completed, I entered the Department of Justice, in the office of the Assistant to the Attorney General, and became engaged in matters relating to the enforcement of the Lever Law.

HOWARD TARBELL NICKERSON

Address (*home*): 144 Adams St., Milton, Mass. (*business*): 131 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Public Accountant.

Military Service: Enlisted in April, 1917, as Field Clerk; not yet discharged.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation, spent one year in the School of Business Management, Harvard. On November, 1914, appointed office manager for the Central Massachusetts Electric Co., Palmer, Mass., where he remained until November, 1916, when he went in office of Augustus Nickerson, 131 State Street, Boston, as accountant.

Entered Plattsburg camp in April, 1917, and in July received appointment as Field Clerk on construction at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. During September and October, 1917, was training at Washington with 17th Engineers, and from November, 1917, until January, 1919, served under Purchasing Officer, St. Nazaire, and elsewhere in France. Assigned to Financial Requisition Bureau, Paris, in January, 1919, and is still there.

(This report is sent in by his father as letter to Paris might not reach him owing to the fact that he is liable to be discharged at any time, and also it would probably take at least two months to have it go to him.)

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

(Alumni Note in *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Jan. 20: "H. T. Nickerson is Treasurer of Augustus Nickerson, Inc., auditors and systematizers.")

LLOYD ADAMS NOBLE

Address (home): 457 Bainbridge St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): Room 2723, 17 Battery Pl., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Ship Construction and Repair.

Military Service: Enlisted in November, 1917, for special service with the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company of Brooklyn, for Navy and the Emergency Fleet.

Married: Anna V. Eppig, February 10, 1918, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Child: Norman Noble, born February 18, 1919.

IN 1914, received A.M. at Harvard. From 1914–1917, was associated with my father, G. Clifford Noble (Harvard, 1886), at 31–33–35 West 15th Street, New York City, in the publishing business, and in the general wholesale and jobbing business of the books of all publishers under the firm names of Noble & Noble, Inc., Successors to Hinds & Noble, wholesale distributors of the books of all publishers; Translation Publishing Co., Inc.—English translations of foreign language classics, and dictionaries of all languages; Lloyd Adams Noble, Publisher,—the "My Children's Books" series of educational publications, both toy books and texts for children.

During 1917 I was superintendent of the Morse Dry Dock & Repair Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the Army and Navy Piers, Port

of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., in charge of all the Morse Company's Government work on the Troop Transports for the Army and Navy, and on the merchant ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation at this point. The success of this work may be judged by the following copies of four citations which were sent to the Morse Company:

(1) From Capt. Edward Watson of the U.S.S. *Madawaska* (January 10, 1918), to the Industrial Manager of the New York Navy Yard:—

"The work done on this ship by the men of the company, working under the personal direction of Mr. L. A. Noble is so satisfactory that some special mention should be made of it.—From 28 December to 9 January a very great deal of work was accomplished, practically forty per cent. more than the working schedule provided.—This unusual performance was due principally to the ability and efforts of Mr. Noble."

(2) From Capt. D. F. Sellers of the U.S.S. *Agamemnon* to the Industrial Manager of the New York Navy Yard (May 16, 1918):—

"The construction of two 3" gun foundations, and the installation of two 6-pound guns, by the Morse Dry Dock & Repair Co., in five working days, together with the satisfactory completion of our list of repairs, is an accomplishment which in my opinion merits some special consideration. The credit for this work is due to the efforts of Charles Brann, Shipfitter; to Richard Brinkley, Paul Kaye, his men; to Thomas Hyman, Riveter; and particularly to the direction of Mr. Lloyd A. Noble, who was the foreman in charge of the work. When it is realized that this work was done at the Army Transport Piers in Hoboken, several miles away from the Morse Company's Yard in Brooklyn, the value of Mr. Noble and his organization can best be appreciated. I trust that you will extend our thanks for this work to the Morse Dry Dock & Repair Company."

(3) From George H. Rock, Captain (Construction Corps), U. S. Navy Construction Officer, Brooklyn Navy Yard (October 28, 1918):—

"The Construction Officer desires to express his appreciation of the work of cleaning the bilge lines on the U.S.S. *Rijndam* and the manner in which this work was performed by the employees of the Morse Dry Dock & Repair Company. Mr. Noble, his assistants and the mechanics under them exerted themselves to the utmost to complete this job, and their efforts were so successful that the ship was able to make her sailing date and not be held over as was expected when this job was undertaken. The Construction Officer congratulates the Morse Company on having such men in their employ. These men performed this work in a purely patriotic spirit and stayed long after their regular quitting time in order to complete the work and not delay the ship. This case is one of many where the Morse Company has shown its excellent spirit."

(4) From Commander Perkins of the U.S.S. *George Washington* (November 30, 1918), referring to the conditioning of this ship for the President's Peace Delegation: To Mr. Morse, personally:

"The work which has just been completed on this ship has been so satisfactorily performed that I wish to congratulate you on the excellent organization and personnel that made it possible to efficiently handle a big rush job. In seventy-six working hours they have repainted, decorated, and repaired the following rooms and have rebuilt a considerable amount of damaged or missing furniture:

1 Conference Hall	2 Smoking rooms
49 Staterooms	1 Ladies' Lounge
16 Bath rooms	1 Mess Hall
6 Deck corridors	

The work was done under the supervision of L. A. Noble. He has taken a great interest in the work and his personal supervision of the workmen and ready co-operation with the ship's officers have gone far toward producing such excellent results."

I am now (1919) manager of the Morse Company's offices in New York City.

Member: Harvard Club of New York and B. P. O. Elks No. 22, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADRIANCE BUSH NOLAN

Address (home): 286 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): 169 7th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Military Service: Enlisted in May, 1917, as private; discharged November 30, 1917, as private.

Unmarried.

P RINCIPAL occupations up to April, 1917,—advertising and golf. Occupation thereafter—enlisting. Met with more success in the first than the second or third, though I finally convinced one army surgeon that I was not nearly as dead as all the others thought I was. He was overruled, however, at Hoboken, in November, 1917, and the army was shy one private.

Worked harder for the next year than ever before or since running a draft board in Brooklyn and sending them away with a smile whether they were smiling or not. Had perhaps the most cosmopolitan district in New York City—ranging from the bloated bondholders on the south to the colored Liberty Bond-holders on the north, with one-third Italian in the middle, and a thin green line of the old 9th Ward Irish, spattered here and there by outcroppings

of socialistic Scandinavians. All good Americans, however, with the exception of the British West Indian division of the black belt, and the more violent of the socialists. It wasn't an experience in the service but I sure did enjoy it.

EBEN LAWRENCE NORTON

Address (permanent): 38 Cottage St., Norwood, Mass.

IN 1918, information was received that Norton was private with U. S. Base Hospital Bellevue Unit, Vichy, France. Before the war, he was Engineer in the Valuation Department of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

HARVARD NORTON

Address (home): 136 N. Washington Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. (*business*): 403 City Hall, Detroit, Mich.

Occupation: City Plan Designer.

Married: Ellen Queen, September 16, 1918, at Atlanta, Ga.

IMMEDIATELY following graduation from college, I took two years of graduate work at Harvard, in the School of Landscape Architecture. In June, 1915, I received the degree of Master in Landscape Architecture, M.L.A. I spent two months on the western coast that summer at the Expositions. On this trip I took the opportunity to study the residential sections, park systems, etc., of the more important cities. I returned as far east as Cleveland, O., and there followed my professional work of landscape in the office of Albert D. Taylor till June of 1917.

On June 7, two days after draft registration, I was in Washington, D. C., in response to a call from the Cantonment Division of the Army to help on camp construction plans. I spent one month in the main office at Washington, D. C., becoming familiar in that time with the design and requirements of the 40,000 men camps. On July 3, I was sent to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., to take charge of the design and general layout of the cantonment. My work was practically finished at Camp Gordon, when, on September 10, I was detailed to Jacksonville, Fla., to perform the same supervision of design and layout of the Quartermasters' Camp, later known as Camp Joseph E. Johnston. I spent a little over three months at

this camp. A wire from Washington headquarters summoned me back to aid on some of the government industrial housing work that was then being handled by the Council of National Defense. In March of 1918 I was turned over to the U. S. Housing Bureau when that organization started. This same organization later became known as the U. S. Housing Corporation. The work there was mostly town planning,—making complete plans for entirely new communities or towns of approximately five hundred families each. On May 12, 1918, I became engaged to a young lady whom I had met in Jacksonville, Fla. On September 16 of the same year we were married at Atlanta, Ga., and then took a trip north to my own home at Boston, Mass., and on up through the White Mountains of New Hampshire by auto.

The work at the Housing Corporation was checked considerably at the time of signing the Armistice, so I had to keep an eye out for some work of a more permanent nature. Of several things that opened up I finally chose an offer from the Detroit City Plan Commission to come to that city as chief city plan designer. I took up this new work on March 15, 1919.

The work of this commission has been extremely interesting and active. There has been much opportunity for design work in carrying on the duties of the commission. I have taken charge of the office force here which averages around twenty-five persons. This organization has been entirely built up since this early spring. Detroit in this short time has more than doubled the extent of its park areas, has ordered the purchase of about twenty play areas, has widened and extended many important streets and is now establishing an outer boulevard one hundred and fifty feet in width around the city. One of the biggest features of the work being done by the Detroit City Plan Commission is "Zoning" the city into areas distinctly for residence, commerce, industry, and unrestricted districts. This tends to stabilize land values and protects residential sections from the invasion of industries. I have bought a comfortable home at Royal Oak just outside of Detroit and find both the work and living conditions here entirely satisfactory.

Have written numerous publicity articles on matters pertaining to the work of the Detroit City Plan Commission. These have appeared in local papers, and in pamphlets issued by the Commission. The July and November numbers of the *Michigan Architect and Engineer* magazine each contain an illustrated article by me on Industrial Housing Development.

Member: Detroit "Thumb Tack" Club.

ALEPH EDGAR CLARENCE OLIVER

Address (*home*): 69 Leonard Terrace, North Adams, Mass. (*business*): Drury High School, North Adams, Mass.

Occupation: Science Teacher.

Married: Marguerite Ethel Fair Westergren, June 20, 1913, at Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Child: Frances Marguerite Oliver, born February 26, 1916.

MY life has been more or less the same as that of any other school teacher, I guess. I taught for two years in boys' boarding schools, a military one in Honolulu, T. H., and a private one in Farmington, Me. I then changed to public school work, and taught for three years in the High School at Beverly, Mass. Upon leaving there I came to the Drury High School in North Adams as Head of the Science Department, and here I still am.

Member: I. O. O. F., M. U., Beverly, Mass., and Essex Entanological Society, Salem, Mass.

SEYMOUR HATCH OLMSTED

Address (*home*): 1106 Elm St., Winnetka, Ill. (*business*): 2525 Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Manufacturer, Isko Co.

Married: Frances Michael, October 2, 1917, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Child: Anne, born Jan. 9, 1920.

GOING back to the "just out" days, I knocked about a bit for something over a year, working in the foundries and office of the Aluminum Castings Co., in Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago. Previous to our entry into the war I was for three years, or thereabouts, with the Charity Organization Society of Buffalo, in various capacities.

About the middle of the Summer of 1917, with so many war uncertainties in the air, I scented Lewis Gannett's hot trail, and it was he who first told me about Quaker war work. This so much enlisted my interests and sympathies that I joined their ranks just as soon as they would take me, and went to France in October, 1917. I worked there in several different regions for about fifteen months, nine of which were service with the American Friends Service Committee, at first at house erecting work for civilians near St. Quentin until the spring drive of 1918, and later in relief work for refugees and repatriés in the interior. In the Fall I joined the Civil Affairs Department of the Red Cross, continuing in a similar line of

work for refugees in Brittany. These experiences, mostly with and for French people, I am sure gave me a better understanding and a more sincere regard for them than I might have gained in almost no other way.

Just before leaving home, Frances Michael and I were married in Buffalo, and the long separation that followed, like thousands of others, was not the most enjoyable part of the experience.

And now here I am, a Chicago-Winnetka commuter, trying to stop rolling long enough to gather some moss. Since June I have been with the Isko Co., in the manufacture of domestic refrigerating machines. I hope we can beat the ice man at his own game,—all signs look good.

JOHN AUGUSTINE O'SHEA, Jr.

Address (home): 120 Sutherland Road, Brighton, Mass. (*business*): 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Real Estate.

Married: Anna Katenna Myrowa, February 23, 1916, at Boston, Mass.

AFTER graduation in 1913, I entered the employ of W. H. McElwain & Co., shoe manufacturers, where I stayed about eight months. Then entered real estate and became Treasurer of the Metropolitan Realty Associates, Inc. I also conducted hardware business for some time as proprietor of Jamaica Hardware Company, but sold it in order to concentrate on real estate. On February 23, 1916, married Miss Anna K. Myrowa at Boston. During the late war, was called with the first quota in the draft but was rejected on account of physical disability, my eyes not being up to standard. Despite the quietus put upon my line of business by war conditions, I stuck it out and am still engaged in the real estate field around Boston.

Member: Harvard, Old Colony, and Clover Clubs, of Boston.

HERMAN RIDDLE PAGE

Address (home): 2303 West Ave., Spokane, Wash. (*business*): Okanogan, Wash. (*permanent*): Okanogan, Wash.

Occupation: Clergyman.

Military Service: Enlisted July 30, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged July 18, 1919, as Captain.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation from college, I spent one year in the Graduate School, not trying to get an A.M. or M.A., but to make up my mind what my life work would be. That decided, the next three years passed in the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. During that same time I did a certain amount of work at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston.

Upon graduation, in 1917, I took a short rest, then in July went into the field with the Mass. Signal (afterwards the 101st) Corps. It was a peculiar arrangement: I had no commission but the orders were for me to wear the uniform and do the work of a chaplain, though getting no pay. There may have been greener men than I but I doubt it. But thanks to the kindly suggestions of Ollie Wolcott and Bob Vickery who were camped on an adjoining lot, I managed to squeak by. With the departure of this outfit for France, I went to the 5th Mass. Infantry at Framingham where my duties continued along the same lines. Among other things, the Colonel appointed me athletic officer, a job which Mal Logan entirely supervised. In November, 1917, the regiment went to Charlotte, N. C., taking me with them. However my commission seemed no nearer so in February, 1918, I went to Camp Lewis, Wash., to work for the War Commission of the Episcopal Church. My existence proved pretty hectic and unsatisfactory and as I wanted to get in the army, I resigned, only to have my commission come through. My military experience received broadening, for I served with the Depot Brigade, the Base Hospital during the Flu, then went to the 38th Field Artillery. My offices would look impressive on paper, but I won't put them all down. Some one told the colonel that I could coach football, so it was up to me to try and remember what Logan had shown me. The colonel and an acting major were Elis, so had to be shown. When we won a few games they felt better. About then an order put me in charge of all the religious activities in the camp, including chaplains. With no aspersions at my fellow classmates who are parsons, let me dismiss the subject by saying that handling a lot of parsons had features that even the senior picnic did not provide, and I was glad to lose that job. After the first of the year demobilization set in, and I went back to the Base Hospital, there to use my theological talents promoting boxing and kindred classes, installing athletic equipment and running an eight page paper, with a few morale stunts on the side. During the Seattle strike, I served as a motor-cycle artist, but when the thing was over journeyed peacefully back to my regular work. In May I was ordered to San Francisco, a trip which in view of the impending first of July (and of the North-

west's being dry), most of the officers in camp envied me. Then two days later saw me depart for Fort Worden, Wash., a hundred miles from where I started. Here again I did the usual chaplain's work plus being prison officer and also morale officer for five forts. At the colonel's request, I wrote a morale screed, which as it cost nothing had a big demand. Why, no one knows. On July 18 I received my discharge, and went off into the mountains. Let me add that if any of the class want good camping and fishing country, with wonderful scenery and bird shooting, come out next summer to Lake Chelan.

After all the mixed jobs of the past two years, I am now going to settle down in the town of Okanogan, Wash., and try to work along my chosen line.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

NATHANIEL EMMONS PAINE, Jr.

Address (home): P. O. Box 41, Flint, Mich. (*permanent*): 1640 Washington Street, West Newton, Mass.

Occupation: Salesman in Car Route Dept. of Armour and Co.

Military Service: Enlisted May 3, 1917, as private; discharged January 31, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, F.A.

Unmarried.

OUT of the last six years, my two in the army were most full of experience. They seemed one round of constant change. After three months on the Texas border as a private in the 1st Illinois Field Artillery, I came to New York to work for the Auto-piano Co., and lived in New Jersey. I was a registered voter of Illinois and a member of its National Guard, but considered Massachusetts my home, so when May, 1917, arrived, it was difficult to decide what state I belonged to.

I went to the first R. O. T. C. at Fort Myer, Va., and afterwards was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., Camp Swier, S. C., Camp Devens, Mass., Camp Jackson, S. C., and Fort Sill, Okla. The School of Fire at Fort Sill provided an excellent course for the field artillery officer. It was the most systematically managed institution I found in the army. My last six months in the army were spent in Camp McClellan, Ala., with the new 12th Division, which was made ready for overseas service in a little over two months of intensive training. We were still at Camp McClellan when the Armistice was signed. In this, as in every other regiment I ever belonged to, there were more Harvard men than West Point graduates among the officers.

I am now living at Greenville, Mich., and working as car route salesman of this district for Armour & Co.

Member: Harvard Club and the Sherwood Tennis Club, of Chicago.

(Since receiving above narrative, it has been learned that Paine is now in Flint, Mich.)

DARRAGH ANDERSON PARK

Address (*home*): Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. (*business*): 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Banker.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as cadet; discharged in March, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Served through battles of Baccarat Sector, Argonne, Argonne-Meuse, Vesle-Aisne.

Married: Dorothy Hyde, September 19, 1914, at Southampton, L. I.

Children: Darragh Anderson Park, Jr., August 25, 1915; Edith Godfrey Park, December 2, 1916.

AFTER leaving college I worked for a short time as a reporter on the New York *Globe*, later entering the firm of Colgate, Parker & Co. in the exalted capacity of a runner. I have been with them ever since, except for the time spent in France during the late unpleasantness. Am now holding down the job as sales manager.

When I was first married I lived at Westbury and later built a house at Roslyn, L. I.

Member: Harvard, Knickerbocker, Piping Rock, and New York Racquet and Tennis Clubs.

FREDERIC PARKER, Jr.

Address (*permanent*): Bedford, Mass.

Occupation: Assistant Pathologist, Boston City Hospital.

Unmarried.

I N September, 1912, entered Harvard Medical School; graduated from there, June, 1916. Since then have been connected with Pathological Laboratory, Boston City Hospital, save for a month's service at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and three months in the army as instructor in the Army Laboratory School, New Haven, Conn. At present am Assistant Pathologist to Boston City Hospital.

JOHN STANLEY PARKER

Address (home): 11 Gloucester St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Coal Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted March 22, 1918, as seaman, 2d class, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged April 22, 1919, as Ensign, U.S.N.R.F.

Married: Violet Otis Thayer, October 4, 1914, at Southboro, Mass.

Children: Francis Stanley Parker, born April 22, 1916; John Stanley Parker, Jr., born June 2, 1918.

ON February 17, 1913, entered business as office boy in Hanson and Parker, Ltd. After bookkeeping, stoking, and inspecting mines, became coal salesman. In January, 1918, left that company and worked as assistant general manager of Fessenden Engineering Laboratory. Enlisted as seaman 2/c on March 22, 1918, and served from June 10, 1918, until April 22, 1919, on U.S.S. *Colhoun*, destroyer, being promoted through rates of Able seaman and Q. M. 3/C, to Ensign on Christmas Eve, 1918. U.S.S. *Colhoun* did western escort service from June, 1918, until end of war, and went with fleet to Guantanamo Bay, Winter of 1919. On leaving service went back as salesman to Hanson & Parker.

Member: Somerset, Harvard and Exchange Clubs of Boston.

DERRIC CHOATE PARMENTER

Address (home): 44 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 4 Weld Hall, Cambridge, Mass. (*permanent*): East Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation: Medicine.

Military Service: Enlisted October 27, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged July 1, 1919, as Captain. Was in British Service of American Red Cross in France from July 4 to October 6, 1917.

Married: Caroline Standish Weed, April 14, 1917, at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Child: Caroline Standish Parmenter, born March 9, 1918.

AFTER graduation I went to the Medical School and acted as proctor in Randolph for two years and then in the Freshman Dormitories for two years. During this time I helped coach the football team.

In June of 1917, after finishing Medical School, my wife and I sailed for France in the Red Cross service. We were in Paris about a month and then in the Toul sector for about six or eight weeks, and coming back to Paris, I was advised by the Army people to take my hospital work which I did, arriving home in October and going immediately on service at the Mass. General Hospital in

Boston. I was on service for one year and on its completion sailed for England as a 1st Lieutenant, R. A. M. C., Temp. Commission, to join with the Harvard Unit, Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Cabot, O. C.

The Armistice preventing transfer to the U. S. A. M. C., I remained with the British and was with No. 56 General Hospital at Etaples with 141 Field Ambulance in Germany and later with the 1st 4th Cheshire Battalion on the Rhine near Bonn. In early July I joined my family in Paris, and after just playing around for a month or so sailed for the "States" arriving about September 1. Since then I have helped in the football team coaching and am at present assisting Dr. Lee in the University with his work.

My service experiences, having been in a foreign service, are perhaps of little value except that I was extremely well treated with the British and enjoyed it very much.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

JOHN DUNCAN PEARMAIN

Address (home): Framingham, Mass.

Occupation: Farmer.

Married: Barbara Pierce, March 12, 1914, at Boston, Mass.

Child: William Robert Pearmain, born August 27, 1917.

SEPTEMBER, 1912, Harvard — taking short Winter course at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1912-1913. Waited to graduate with class in 1913. Have been farming in Framingham since then. Have approximately 10,000 young fruit trees set out to date — few bearing as yet. In 1917 a boys' camp consisting of twenty to thirty boys was on my place to help in raising more food. They raised more than food. Four of us raised approximately two hundred and five tons of winter squash on the farm in 1918 as our contribution towards a greater food supply for the country. Helped to start a Farmers' Exchange in Framingham for the purpose of co-operative buying and selling, and also spent considerable time in organizing and starting the "Producers' and Consumers' Co-operative Union," — a co-operative retail store in Framingham. Joined the Civic League Council, of which I am still a member, a couple of years ago. Have been considerably interested in shortening the line between producer and consumer, in civic matters and in the problem of capital versus labor, being largely on the side of the laboring man. I believe that Bolshevism was necessary in Russia to effect needed changes. I should like to see complete democracy

in industry in this country, but believe that it can be worked out more peaceably than was the case in Russia.

Attended the Plattsburg camp in July, 1916, but when the United States went into the war I was exempted on account of agricultural occupation. My war experiences, therefore, consisted of raising food crops, which were rather tame compared to fighting. However, I feel free to say that it is my belief that, while Germany was licked good and plenty, the war was fought in vain as far as "making the world safe for democracy" is concerned, and believe it is up to every Harvard man to work to make America what it ought to be — a bona fide democracy. Unless there is democracy in industry there is no such thing as democracy in government — and we haven't democracy in industry here yet.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

GEORGE SHERMAN PECK, Jr.

Address (*home*): 400 Mahoning Ave., Warren, O. (*business*): Trumbull Steel Co., Warren, O. (*permanent*): 631 Wick Ave., Youngstown, O.

Occupation: Manufacturing (steel).

Military Service: Enlisted August 27, 1917. in 2d Officers' Training Camp; discharged December 31, 1918, as 2d Lieutenant, 13th Cavalry.

Unmarried.

ONE week after leaving college in 1911 I started my career by accepting a position in the shipping room of the Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, O., at the pay of sixteen cents an hour and a ten hour day. My first raise came a month later. I then got seventeen and one-half cents an hour. Five months later I deserted the ranks of the laboring man to give my valued services to the General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, as a clerk in the cost department. From this I graduated in the due course of time into the order department, and following this somewhat later I made my way into the sales department. My first experience as a salesman was a "whirlwind" campaign in Louisville, Ky., in the Spring of 1915. "And after the whirlwind, a still small voice" bid me go to Chicago where I might learn how to sell. I spent nearly two years in Chicago where besides learning something about selling I found that whatever goes up must come down. For when the *U-53* sank several boats just outside our three mile limit in the Atlantic during the Fall of 1916 I unfortunately was loaded up rather heavily with what I thought were several of Wall Street's best bets. So about the first of January, 1917, I took the residue

from my operations with the "bulls" and, leaving the General Fireproofing Co., went up to Ironwood, Mich., where I had before put some money in two moving picture theatres. Things went rather hard for awhile until we had "frozen out" our one competitor in the town by simply having a few hundred more dollars than he to lose before we would be forced to close. Then we began to make money. Several months after going to Ironwood, together with two other men, I incorporated a business the object of which was to do educational safety work among the iron mining companies of that region. The war came, and upon entering the service I was forced to sell my picture theatres. The other business I hoped would pull through the period of the war when I could come back and give it my attention. It did not. It wasn't essential.

My work in the war consisted of the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Harrison, Ind., a commission of 2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry, and a little over a year's duty on the Mexican border with the 13th U. S. Cavalry. An expression of my opinion of my experiences in the service—that is a complete expression—would possibly not appear well. It seemed that a man only had to express a preference for a thing and the "powers that be" would see that he did *not* get it. This started with my taking training in field artillery at Fort Harrison, asking that I be commissioned in that branch and actually landing in the cavalry—a branch which had nothing to do with the war. Shortly after entering the service I had some idea of staying in after the war as I had taken examination for a provisional commission in the regular army but I took the first opportunity offered of getting out after the war was over. Since returning to civil life I have again joined the ranks of the laboring man and have been working at the open hearth plant of the Trumbull Steel Co., Warren, O., in an effort (perhaps I should say *Effort*) to learn the steel business. Right now (August, 1919), I am "second helping."

Member: Youngstown Country Club, Youngstown, O.

STEPHEN COBURN PEPPER

Address (*home*): 2234 Carlton St., Berkeley, Cal. (*business*): Concord, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher of Philosophy and Psychology.

Military Service: Enlisted September 1, 1918, as private; discharged November 28, 1918, as private.

Married: Ellen Hoar, February 12, 1914, at Concord, Mass.

Children: Sherman Hoar Pepper, August 29, 1915; Elizabeth Hoar Pepper, July 31, 1917.

ENTERED Graduate school at Harvard immediately after receiving A.B. degree. Received A.M. in Philosophy in 1914. Went to Europe July, 1914, with my wife with the intention of studying for a year in Germany. War broke out in Austria while we were at Botzen, Austria. Went to Munich. War broke out in Germany on the day of our arrival and we were in Munich for three weeks during mobilization, and then in Holland for three weeks awaiting passage home. Arriving home, I continued my studies at Harvard, receiving Ph.D. in philosophy and psychology in 1916. Was assistant at Harvard and instructor in logic at Northeastern College (Y. M. C. A.) in Boston during 1917, and instructor at Wellesley College and Northeastern College in 1918. Served in the office of the Committee on Education and Special Training at Washington during July, 1918, doing work connected with S. A. T. C., etc. Enlisted in Coast Artillery in September, 1918. Assigned to Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, for two weeks; then transferred to Officers' Training Camp at Fort Monroe. Armistice was signed when course was half completed. Returned to Concord, located at Harvard during Spring of 1919 as assistant in Philosophy. I am now teaching fellow at University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Have written the following articles: "The Nature of Scientific Matter," *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Method*, 1917; "What is Introspection?" *American Journal of Psychology*, 1918.

Member: American Philosophical Association.

PATRICK HENRY PETERS

Address (*home*): 9 H St., Northwest, Washington, D. C. (*business*): Room 2902, Navy Bldg., Washington, D. C. (*permanent*): Oberlin, Decatur Co., Kan.

Occupation: With Navy Department.

Married: Philippine Weiland, October 11, 1919, at Milwaukee, Wis.

DURING 1913-'14, was substitute teacher in Massachusetts until February, 1914, when I went to Exeter, Me., where I was principal of the Exeter High School for the remainder of year. Spent the summer in the Maine woods. Spent 1914-'16 in the educational department of the State Reformatory, Rahway, N. J. Took graduate work in International Law and Diplomacy in the evening classes at Columbia. Was private tutor to a New York youth 1916-'17. Traveled with pupil about New England. Visited expert farmers in several states, studying methods, breeds of stock, etc. Took a

farm in the Berkshires, stocked and developed it. On April 6, 1917, I offered my services to the government. Went to Wisconsin for last visit with my father.

Taught biological science in South Division High School, Milwaukee, 1917-'18, and at end of school term came to Washington, where I have been doing clerical work for Bureau Yards and Docks, Navy Department. I am now (1919) compiling the naval data book: "Public Works of the Navy."

Have written: High school play, "A Council on Mt. Olympus"; romance, "The Rose of the Rio Grande"; short stories, "Burying the Past," "The Curse of the Mandams"; history, "The Flight of the Northern Cheyennes," "New England's Influence in Kansas."

WILLIAM FREDERIC PHILIPS

Address (home): Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (*business*) c/o Sanford & Russell, 45 East 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: With Sanford and Russell, worsted and woolen commission merchants.

Military Service: Commissioned May 10, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant, Cavalry; discharged December 18, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant, F.A.

Married: Genevieve Leland Sanford, August 18, 1917, at Lawrence, L. I.

FROM February, 1913, I was with Horace S. Ely & Co., Real Estate, of 26 Liberty Street, New York City, until April, 1916, when I went to the Mexican border with Troop C, Squadron A, N. Y. Cav. Stationed at McAllen, Tex., from July to December, 1916. With Ely & Co. again until April, 1917, when I went to 1st Plattsburg training camp as 2nd Lieutenant, Cav. Later stationed at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., and Chillicothe, O. Assigned to 304th Cav. and stationed at Camp Stanley, Tex., until August, 1918, when regiment was changed to 54th F. A. (heavy). I attended the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla., and on completing the course I returned to the 54th F. A. stationed at Camp Travis, Tex. I was with this regiment at the time the Armistice was signed and when discharged from the service.

Since January, 1919, I have been with Sanford and Russell, Worsted and Woolen Commission Merchants, of 45 East 17th Street, New York City.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City, and Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, Long Island.

† George Norton Phillips

Died at Cambridge, Mass., October 18, 1914.

EDWARD TABER PIERCE, Jr.

Address (*home*): 74 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Mass. (*business*):
Pierce Manufacturing Corp., New Bedford, Mass. (*permanent*): 74
Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton Manufacturing.

Military Service: Commissioned October 31, 1918, 2d Lieutenant, A.S.A.P.;
discharged May 9, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant, A.S.A.P.

Unmarried.

HELD various positions in cotton mills at New Bedford, Mass., from 1913 until April, 1917, when I was enrolled as Chief Quartermaster, U. S. N. R. F., and in May, 1917, was rejected by the Navy on physical examination. I took a position as an Inspector for the Signal Corps, January, 1918, and received my commission as Second Lieutenant Air Service (Production), in October. Served as Chief, U. S. Aircraft Production Fabric Inspection Depot, Saylesville, R. I. In August, 1914, I returned to my former position with the Pierce Mfg. Corp. at New Bedford, Mass.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Yacht and Country Clubs of New Bedford, Mass.

WILLIAM DODMAN PLUMB

Address (*home*): Merion Station, Pa. (*business*): c/o Fayette R. Plumb, Inc., Bridesburg P. O., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Manufacturer.

Married: Evelyn Howland Crandon, October 11, 1911, at Cambridge, Mass.

Children: William Dodman Plumb, Jr., born November 27, 1913; Joyce Crandon Plumb, born May 30, 1915; Evelyn Carroll Plumb, born January 1, 1917; Hope Middleton Plumb, born February 7, 1918; Fayette R. Plumb, 2d, born April 30, 1920.

WHEN I fill out the first page of this report and at the bottom write "none" under the heading of "Military Service," I turn the page with a feeling of "what's the use" in trying to fill in my own life. Who would want to read about my humdrum life, when they will have so many real ones to read about? Walter Tufts seems so "dod-blasted" insistent upon having every one's history, I suppose I had better say something. I feel as if I were

about to launch forth a bunch of "May I Nots," at the conclusion of which any fellow classmate reading it will ask himself, "What the deuce *did* he do the past six years?"

By working at every job in the factory for the first few years, I gradually progressed until I reached my present position of Employment and Factory Manager of our Philadelphia plant. During the war I learned all the dimensions and requirements of intrenching tools for some of the Allies and our own government. I was able to study first handed some examples of German sabotage and attempts at destructiveness, such as fomenting strikes, starting fires, and other examples of upright, manly work. Since the war I have been making a little study of the degenerate child of German Propaganda — Bolshevism. I am now trying to figure how much I can spare from my small collection of the ever depreciating dollar for the Harvard Endowment Fund.

Have written: "Plumb Lines."

Member: Cynwyd Club, Pa.

CHARLES TUCK PLUNKETT

Address (*permanent*): c/o Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

In 1918, reported that he was Chief Yeoman, U. S. N. R. F., office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

CHARLES JASPER POLLARD

Address (*home*): 35 Bank St., Batavia, N. Y.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Military Service: Officers' Training Camp, Madison Barracks, N. Y., May 13-July 13, 1917.

Unmarried.

(No other data received.)

GEORGE BROWNE POST, Jr.

Address (*home*): 39 E. 63d St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 38 Wall St., New York City.

Occupation: Banker and Broker.

Military Service: Enlisted September 17, 1916, as 2d Lieutenant; discharged June 1, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant.

Married: Irene Gibson, April 20, 1916, at New York City.

Child: A daughter, born Dec. 4, 1919.

MEMBER New York Stock Exchange with firm of Post and Flagg, 38 Wall Street, New York City, Bankers and Brokers. Enjoyed the aviation service very much, but never had the luck to get overseas.

Member: Harvard, Knickerbocker, and Tennis and Racquet Clubs of New York City.

BRONSON ALCOTT PRATT

Address (*home*): 73 Main St., Concord, Mass. (*business*): Savannah Electric Co., Savannah, Ga. (*permanent*): Savannah Electric Co., Savannah, Ga.

Occupation: Billing Department.

Military Service: Enlisted August 5, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged April 29, 1919, as Captain. Served in Toul Sector, April-June, 1918; Seicheprey, Zivray, second Battle of the Marne, Château-Thierry Offensive, July 10-August 5; St. Mihiel Offensive and Troyon Sector, September 10-October 10, 1918; Meuse-Argonne Offensive, October 12-November 11, 1918.

Married: Louise De Revere Grant, October 14, 1913, at Concord, Mass.

AT the end of Sophomore year I left college and in the Fall of 1911 I entered the offices of Stone and Webster, where I held various positions.

In June, 1916, I went to the border as a Sergeant in Battery A, 1st F. A., Mass. N. G., where I spent three very interesting but rather unexciting months. The Battery was stationed at El Paso, Tex. I was mustered out of the Federal service on October 25, 1916, but in August, 1917, I was again mustered in, this time as a 1st Lieutenant in the Supply Company, 2nd Mass. F. A. (later the 102nd F. A., 26th Division). I served as assistant to the Supply Officer, set up his property accounts and ran the company. On September 8, 1917, we entrained for Newport News, presumably for immediate shipment overseas. I had under me one hundred and two men. The horses for the regiment were under my charge. While at Newport News, we performed guard duty at the embarkation camp and corrals, loaded transports, and finally, on December 8, embarked for France. I rejoined my regiment on January 4, and served with them throughout the war. On May 15, 1918, I was appointed Regimental Personnel Adjutant which office I held until discharged, on April 29, 1919. I was promoted to Captain on November 7, 1918.

On being discharged I settled again in Cambridge, and rejoined the Stone and Webster organization. On August 4, 1919, I left Boston for Savannah, Ga., having accepted a position with the Savannah Electric Company, one of the Stone and Webster properties.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

RICHARD CUNNINGHAM PROCTER

Address (*home*): 221 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): O'Bannon Corporation, New York City. (*permanent*): 8 Hovey St., Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted May 15, 1917, as private; discharged January 20, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, F. A.

Married: Harriette Paige Lawrence, May 17, 1919, at Groton, Mass.

IN February, 1913, I left college, being one of those unfortunate individuals who got their degree at that time and so lost the best part of senior year. I went at once to Lawrence, Mass., and entered the employ of the Pacific Mills at the munificent salary of \$7.02 a week. I spent a year there and was then transferred to their mill at Dover, N. H., where I rusticated for another year and a half, after which I went to Providence, R. I., in the factory of the O'Bannon Corporation.

In the Spring of 1916 I was sent to New York in their selling office, where I remained until April, 1917, when we at last discovered that we were not "too proud to fight." I hid myself to Plattsburg and had an interesting and instructive, if not pleasant, three months under Moretti and Hammond. On September 1 I reported at Camp Devens, a proud 2nd Lieutenant, F. A., to help in the training of that wonderful body of men, the national army. I was assigned to the 301st Reg., F. A., and to my delight found Lockwood and Jencks in the same Battalion. In June, 1918, we at last got our overseas orders and departed for France. My experiences there were too far surpassed by other more fortunate members of 1913 to be interesting. After the Armistice we were among the lucky units to be designated for early return home, arriving here in January and being mustered out of the service in the same month. I returned immediately to a position with the O'Bannon Corporation in New York, where I still am.

The one really important thing that has happened to me in the last six years took place at Groton on May 17, 1919, when I ceased

to be a bachelor. Mrs. R. C. and myself are now installed at 221 West 57th Street, where we are always at home, particularly to any member of 1913.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York.

MURRAY TOWNSEND QUIGG

Address (home): 1200 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 135 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917; 2d Lieutenant, Infantry, August 15, 1917; discharged June 6, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.

Married: Eleanor Bowne Wisner, October 20, 1917, at New York City.

Child: Constance Wisner Quigg, born December 16, 1918.

FIRST three years after graduation were spent in the Columbia Law School. I was admitted to practice law in New York on December 28, 1916. From November of that year until the opening of the Plattsburg Camp I was a clerk in the office of Hunt, Hill and Belts, at 120 Broadway. I attended Plattsburg for one month in 1916 and was admitted there for training May 12, 1917. I was commissioned Second Lieutenant in Infantry Reserve Corps, August, 1915. On September 1, I was attached to the 305th Infantry of the 77th Division with which I remained until April 1, 1918. On April 6, 1918, I was sent to the Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., and served with a Guard Company, guarding supplies and embarkations, until August 16, 1918. On September 1, I received command of the 339th Guard and Fire Company, one of the Battalion of six Companies which took over the guard of Camp Merritt on October 1. The Company was demobilized on December 21, 1918, and from that experience my impression of war, and the late war in particular, is entirely unfriendly. On April 1 of this year I began to work for the League of Industrial Rights. It is an organization supported by over one thousand manufacturers organized to defend their legal rights against the aggressions of labor, and if all goes well I expect to be engaged in the work of compelling the labor organizations of the United States to abide by the same law that everybody else is compelled to abide by or go out of business. I prepare each month a magazine entitled, *Law and Labor*, which reviews the important labor cases throughout the United States, and contains special articles on the law in relation to a status of labor unions and their activities.

Member: Harvard, Republican and University Clubs of New York City.

CLAYTON THOMAS RAND

Address (*home*): Philadelphia, Miss. (*business*): Philadelphia, Miss.

Occupation: Law and Real Estate; Agent, Neshoba Land Co.

Married: Ella May Smylie, July 30, 1914, at Wiggins, Miss.

Child: Clayton Thomas Rand, Jr., born August 7, 1917.

IT was my misfortune to have been a member of the '13 class only during the graduation year. Very few of my classmates either know me or will be interested in my uninteresting history. Only the repeated efforts of our persistent secretary prompts this writing.

Lacking funds at the time, Commencement Day found me selling aluminum kitchen utensils at Meriden, Conn. The year following graduation I attended the Harvard Law School. Many years before I had ever heard of Harvard, I had cultivated a childhood friendship for a frail slip of "femininity" in South Mississippi. Taking courage with a tempting offer to join a friend in the sale of bonds, I borrowed to the limit and married this faithful little friend in July. We sailed for New York City. This was in the fateful month of August, 1914. Almost upon landing the world's stock exchanges closed. We went to Maine to wait until it would all blow over. I sold kitchen ware again; I sold pop corn machines; I sold other specialties, and tried insurance. We moved from Portland to Bangor, from Bangor to Newark, and from Newark to Providence. Upon August 7, 1917, at New Haven, there sprang into our lives an interesting bit of humanity. We had hoped that this young son would fulfill certain very definite qualifications. He has done his best, and is all that we hoped for,—and then some. (Only you who have been elevated to fatherhood will understand me.) In my spare time I read law. In January of 1918 I moved to Jackson, Miss. I passed the Bar last May and entered an office. The creation of drainage districts has brought me to Philadelphia, Miss. My work is a medley of law and salesmanship. Thousands of acres of overflowed lands are being drained and redeemed. My work involves abstracting of titles, conveyancing and developing farm lands.

Passing through a period so fraught with disorder that the very guts of the world have been torn asunder makes my tale a tame one, doesn't it? But I'm plugging on.

EUGENE EDWARD REILLY

Address (home): 13 Union Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. (*business*): c/o W. B. Levack Co., Ltd., 85 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Leather Business — hides and skins.

Military Service: Enlisted August 11, 1917, as Sergeant; discharged July 30, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

WENT through the Freshman year with 1913, and at the end of it decided to go into the leather business where I spent seven and a half years without getting fat. I went to France as an enlisted man in the Motor Transport Corps. During the fifteen months I was overseas, I was stationed at the M. T. C. R. P., Verneuil, and managed to climb to a First Lieutenancy. Over there, I met the girl who was obviously the only one, an Army nurse. We haven't set the date yet, but shall as soon as I can gain a lap on the h. c. l.

JOHN TERRY REMEY

Address (home): 1527 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C. (*business*): 455 Central Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Occupation: Motion Picture Film Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted June 7, 1917, as seaman, 2d class, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged January 6, 1919, as Lieutenant, j.g., U.S.N.R.F.

Married: Margaret Howard, October 13, 1917, at Washington, D. C.

AFTER graduation I continued one year in the Graduate School of Business Administration, taking a general business and law course with particular reference to the automobile industry. In the Fall of 1914 I became interested in developing two or three ideas in the electrical field and settled down in Washington for that purpose. I remained there most of the time until June of 1917, when my research work began to show some promise.

Aviation had always interested me from the days of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, and being in Washington I had ample opportunity to get acquainted with what was doing in that line just after our participation in the war. It appeared that Naval Aviation was the thing, and as my interest has always been with the Navy, I set out to "get in." I finally managed to enroll as an enlisted man and was told to wait for orders which might be weeks in arriving. In June I joined forces with Harry N. Atwood at Wilmington. He was in charge of a private flying unit there, and I was to be his assistant until called by the Navy. This happened much sooner

than I expected, so on June 26 I proceeded to Pensacola, Fla., and was put under flying instruction. I might write endlessly of what transpired at Pensacola, of the entire lack of facilities and ships when I arrived, of the wasted time, of the slipshod methods. But I suppose the army fliers had the same experience for the most part. The officers were mostly indifferent and the morale of the men was low. Pretty soon there were thirty-one of us fellows in a class by ourselves. While we were gobs, yet we were designated as fliers to be and were due for commissions. The remainder of the thousand or so men on the station were to be mechanics. We were known as the "beauty squad" and neither the other men or the officers loved us. However, after about two months they started us flying and from then till Christmas we really did learn to fly although ships were scarce and it was sometimes a fight to get one even for an hour. The Curtiss N9 type was the most used. In the midst of all this I worked a graft and got ten days' leave, went to Washington and was married to Miss Margaret Howard of that city.

On December 7, 1917, I qualified as naval aviator and soon after was commissioned Ensign and sent to San Diego, Cal., for active service. At that time it was difficult to find activity there but a station had to be built from almost nothing and quantities of men trained as mechanics. We had a few ships and kept them busy, and beside flying I had the usual office routine. The commanding officer was Annapolis all over. I don't mean that as a slur on the many excellent friends of mine from that academy, but I guess an Annapolis grad. was as much of a type as the West Pointer. At all events this CO said he didn't think much of reserve officers — this gives a good idea of how much team work we had. I was very glad in May when the opportunity came to proceed to Boston and take a special course at Tech. in airplane engineering. I was supposed to be an engineer and managed to slide by, and I must say it was pleasant to get into the academic atmosphere again. After this very hard work I was ordered to Washington, Bureau of C. & R., and started into design work. It was mighty interesting as I got a good line on all types that were to make their debut during the following months. In addition I was on inspection duty and trial board work, when I saw some queer designs. This is as near as I got to the front.

Was placed on inactive duty in January last. Shortly thereafter I became interested in Colura Pictures Corp. of East Orange which produces motion picture film in natural color and in May moved to East Orange and have been actively engaged here since. I am

the treasurer of the company, which is a new organization, but the process of photography is promising.

RALPH EUGENE RICH

Address (*home*): 3639 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. (*business*): Amalgamated Metals Co., Room 1637, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving college I went to Los Angeles, Cal., and stayed there almost two years. I moved to Chicago in June, 1915, and with J. W. Brooks Ladd, '11, founded the Amalgamated Metals Co., the operation of which I am still engaged in. Throughout the entire war this company was manufacturing government materials exclusively, in fact its entire production was eventually taken over by the United States Shipping Board. I, being the production man, was taken with it and remained so until after the Armistice.

Member: Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Cal., and the Harvard Club of Boston.

THEODORE CLARK RICHARDS

Address (*home*): 446 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. (*business*): Room 1400, 52 William St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 301 E. Spruce St., Jerseyville, Ill.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Unmarried.

ENTERED Harvard Law School in September, 1913, graduating with degree of LL.B. cum laude in June, 1916. In October, 1916, entered law office of Parsons, Closson and McIlvaine, 52 William Street, New York City, leaving there in November, 1917, to enter legal department of Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, where I have since been. Expect to return to regular law practice shortly.

Engagement to Miss Dorothy Allen (Wellesley, 1916) of Waltham, Mass., announced in May, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club of New York.

FREDERIC ERNEST RICHTER

Address (*home*): 1455 Undercliff Ave., New York, N. Y. (*business*): c/o Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Editorial Writer.

Military Service: Commissioned September 20, 1917, 2d Lieutenant; discharged July 9, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Eutha Charlotte Downs, June 27, 1917, at Baltimore, Md.

TAKING up the narrative from 1916, I spent the academic year 1916-'17 as Assistant Professor of Money and Banking at Northwestern School of Commerce, Chicago and Evanston, Ill. On June 27, 1917, I was married in Baltimore. In September, 1917, I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department. I was assigned to duty in Washington, where I remained until February, 1918, when I was ordered overseas. I was abroad until July, 1919, during most of which time I was Statistical Officer at the Air Service Headquarters. Immediately on my return to this country I was discharged.

On August 13, 1919, I began work with the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, at their main office, as a member of the editorial staff of the publicity department.

Have written nothing since Triennial Report.

GEORGE BEN(JAMIN) ROBERTS

Address (permanent): Proctor, Vt.

Occupation: Minister.

Married: Elizabeth Bryant, June 20, 1916, at Brookline, Mass.

Children: Alan and Bruce (twins), born March 14, 1917.

MY story is that of the ordinary country minister. I have just completed one pastorate of five years in Ashburnham, Mass., and am beginning a new one in the Union Church of Proctor, Vermont.

LYLE JAY ROBERTS

Address (home): U. S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (*business*): Same as home. (*permanent*): 2438 Ellison Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Occupation: Medical Officer, U. S. Navy.

Military Service: Enlisted April 12, 1917, as Lieutenant, j.g.; remaining in permanent establishment, holding rank of Lieutenant at present.

Married: Marion Ellen Dolan, November 19, 1917, at Chicago, Ill.

Child: Ruth Elizabeth Roberts, born April 25, 1919.

SINCE leaving Harvard I have obtained the degree of A.B. and M.D. from the University of Minnesota. Shortly prior to date when my internship at the St. Paul City and County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., would have expired, I enrolled in the Medical

Corps of U. S. Navy and soon thereafter was commissioned as Assistant Surgeon with the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, in the regular establishment. Since then I have been promoted to the temporary rank of Lieutenant.

PEARCE CODINGTON RODEY

Address (home): Washington Apartments, Albuquerque, N. M. (*business*): 3 and 4 Woolworth Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 4, 1918, as seaman, 2d class, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged December 3, 1918, as seaman, 2d class, U.S.N.R.F. Prior to enlistment in Federal Department of Justice under U. S. District Attorney; exempted as necessary Federal employee, but gave up exemption upon own request.

Married: Dorothy McMillen, July 1, 1918, at Belen, N. M.

Child: Sheila, born March 25, 1920.

ADMITTED to Supreme Court of Massachusetts in August, 1915, but owing to traveling in the western states was not sworn in, and in Fall of 1915 came to New Mexico. Admitted to practice of law in Federal and State Supreme Court that year, and have been practicing law as member of firm of Rodey and Rodey ever since. Won first case in Supreme Court of State shortly after admission and have tried number of cases in supreme court since. Also practiced in Federal courts and recently won important land litigation involving rights on public domain and lands granted to railroads under act of Congress in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Was in Federal employment under U. S. District Attorney at time of war. Worked in that capacity until couldn't stand the pressure any longer, although at request of U. S. District Attorney I had been exempted as necessary Federal employee, and enlisted in the Navy. Recommended for Ensign when they called off the war and am back at law practice as member of same firm,—Rodey and Rodey, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Member: State Bar Association, Kiwanis Club, Lawyers' Club, American Legion, Sigma Chi Association, University Alumni and Harvard Club of New Mexico.

† Edward Little Rogers

Died at Brookline, Mass., Nov. 23, 1911.

ELLERY WILSON ROGERS

Address (home): 1060 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. (*business*): Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917, as private; discharged July 9, 1919, as Captain, F.A.; served in Ansanville Sector, Cantigny, Montdidier Sector, Soissons Offensive, Saiszerais Sector, St. Mihiel Offensive, Meuse-Argonne Offensive, and with Army of Occupation.

Unmarried.

AFTER the mid-year, 1913, I started with the firm of Stone and Webster, 147 Milk Street, Boston, remaining in their Boston office for about ten months, when I was sent to one of their local power companies in New London, Conn., where I remained for two years, coming back to the Boston office in 1916 to act as secretary to one of the vice-presidents of the Stone and Webster Management Ass'n.

In May, 1917, I went to the First Plattsburg Training Camp, where I went in for the Field Artillery branch of the service, and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery in August. I was fortunate to be among those chosen to be sent to France after the close of camp and sailed for Europe in September, 1917. We landed at Liverpool, went across England to Southampton, and thence to La Havre, France. On arriving in France I went to Saumur, where I spent three months in the Field Artillery School of Instruction which had just been opened for the instruction of American Field Artillery officers. After leaving the artillery school I joined the 7th F. A. of the First Division, A. E. F., about January 1, 1918, just before the Division went to the Front — the first division of the A. E. F. to go to the front. I served continuously with the First Division through the war in the 7th F. A. as a Battery Officer and Regimental Ammunition Officer, and was later with the Division, in Germany, in the Army of Occupation, for eight months. During the course of my service I was promoted to a First Lieutenancy, and later to Captaincy, with which grade I was discharged, July 9, 1919.

Since leaving the service, I have joined the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., of Cambridge, Mass.

FRANCIS CUSHING ROGERSON

Address (home): 79 North Street, New Bedford, Mass. (*business*): 384 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton Merchant.

Military Service: Enlisted September 5, 1918, as private; discharged January 23, 1919, as private.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduating in June, 1913, I took a trip through the west and northwest. On my return in September I went to work for E. A. Shaw & Co., Cotton Merchants, in their Boston office. After working for this firm in Boston for two years I was transferred to New Bedford, and, in November, 1915, became manager of their New Bedford office.

When the United States went into the war I was placed in the limited service class and was called to Syracuse Recruit Camp, September 5, 1918. My experience in the army was very uninteresting. I was at Syracuse for two months, five weeks of which I spent in the hospital with the "flu" and pneumonia. I was then transferred to Kelly Field, Tex., arriving there just as the Armistice was signed. At Kelly there was very little doing after November 11, my main job being guard duty. On January 13 I was transferred to Devens for discharge, and discharged on January 23, 1919.

I then returned to my old job in New Bedford, but soon decided to go into business for myself. On February 11 I started in business as a cotton merchant, with T. J. Foley of New Bedford, under the firm name of Foley, Rogerson Co. In March we joined forces with G. A. Rivinius of Boston, under the firm name of Foley, Rogerson and Rivinius, with offices in New Bedford and Boston.

Member: Wamsutta and Masonic Clubs, the Abraham H. Howland Jr. Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Sutton Commandery No. 16, of New Bedford; Massachusetts Consistory, Aleppo Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and the Harvard Club, of Boston.

RALPH BENJAMIN ROMAINÉ

Address (home): 3 Browne's Terrace, Englewood, N. J. (*business*): 60 Wall St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 290 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted January 8, 1916, as seaman, 2d class, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged July 7, 1919, as Lieutenant, U.S.N.R.F.

Married: Edith Holder, November 27, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass.

STARTED work in October, 1913, in the office of Burlingham, Montgomery, and Beecher, lawyers specializing in Admiralty, attending the New York Law School in the afternoon and evening at the same time. In October, 1915, I left the office for nine

months and went to the Columbia Law School. That Fall I also enlisted in the First Battalion, New York Naval Militia. I passed the Bar Examinations in June, 1916, and went back to the office. In August I made my first cruise on board the U. S. S. "Kentucky." The day after diplomatic relations with Germany were broken, the New York Naval Militia was mobilized; I reported for duty at 10 A. M. February 4, 1917, and remained continuously on active service with the Navy from that day until July 7, 1919.

We first had two bitterly cold months of guard duty on the bridges over the East River. On April 2 I received my commission as an Ensign. The morning after war was declared we marched down Fifth Avenue to entrain for Philadelphia, and had the honor of being the first military body mobilized in full strength and ready for any service to come after the declaration of war. I was first assigned to the U. S. S. "Ohio" and remained on her at the Philadelphia Navy Yard until we completed our examination for Federal qualification. This lasted ten days and on April 16, 1917, I was ordered to the U. S. S. "Vermont." In November, 1917, I was married to Edith Holder of Cambridge while on a week's leave. My duty on the "Vermont" lasted for over a year and comprised everything that a non-ratey junior officer can be inflicted with, but it was good fun and I enjoyed it. I got a Junior Lieutenancy out of it on January 1, 1918. In May, 1918, I was ordered to New York to report for transportation abroad. When I got to New York I was told to report to Admiral Grasset of the French Navy on board the French cruiser "La Gloire" then in the Hudson River. He told me I was going to Brest with him but that he was going to transfer his flag from "La Gloire" to the "Dupetit-Thouars" and would not sail for over two weeks. Consequently I had a good leave in New York. On May 21, 1918, we sailed on the "Dupetit Thouars." There was one other American officer with me and we had a great time. The French officers couldn't do enough for us, the food was delicious, and the ship was *not dry*. She was sunk next trip.

On arrival at Brest I was detached and ordered to the U. S. S. "Hinton." I finally learned that she was not a new destroyer as I supposed, but a curious hybrid of a mine sweeper and patrol boat, and that in other and happier times she had been engaged in the peaceful occupation of trawling for fish on our own Atlantic Coast. I stayed on her till October. We swept mines, convoyed cargo ships and troop ships into St. Nazaire and patrolled. Our Captain got the flu in September and I had command of her for a month. The first day I went to sea in command we ran into a German sub-

marine shelling one of our own dirigibles. We attacked and the submarine ducked; why I'll never know, for she could have blown us out of the water with one shot from her six inch gun. On October 20, 1913, I had then got my full Lieutenancy, I was given command of the U. S. S. "Douglas," a sister "fish-boat" of the "Hinton." I had her until December 22 when I was ordered to England. I arrived there Christmas day and went to Cardiff, Wales, where I did legal duty in connection with settling claims against the Navy until June when I came home. I was placed on inactive duty on July 7, 1919, and in August went back to the practice of Admiralty law in the office of Harrington, Bigham and Englar, 64 Wall Street, N. Y.

I didn't mean to write so much when I started but you ask if I enjoyed the Service. I did, every minute of it, and I count my experiences in it the most wonderful and valuable I ever had.

Member: Harvard Club of New York, and the Rumson Country Club.

(Alumni Note, *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Jan., 1920: "Ralph B. Romaine is practicing law in the office of McKinstry, Taylor and Patterson.")

GRACIE HALL ROOSEVELT

Address: c/o General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Occupation: Electrical engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted in July, 1917, at Mineola; stationed at Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 11 to Dec. 22, 1917, at Gustner Field, Lake Charles, La., Dec. 28 to Aug. 18, and at Dorr and Carlshorn Fields, Arcadia, Fla., from Aug. 12, 1918, to Jan. 1, 1919.

Married: Margaret Richardson, June 17, 1912, at Boston, Mass.

Children: Henry P., May, 1915; Daniel Stewart, July, 1917; Helen, Nov., 1919.

IN the spring of 1913 my wife and I embarked on a wedding trip including London, Paris, Venice and intermediate stations. Most of the summer was spent in Venice whose churches, canals and evening serenades we entirely fell in love with. I returned to the Graduate School of Engineering where I spent the next two years including the summer of 1914 when I acted as Asst. Professor in the Special Concentration Course provided to cut the length of time necessary for obtaining a Master's Degree down from three years to two.

In 1915 we started on a second wedding tour, this time in the U. S., and picking up an outfit including saddle horses and pack

train, my wife and I rode from Lander, Wyo., through the Shoshone and Arapahoe Reservations to Jackson's Hole at the foot of the Teton Mts., the winter elk park of the west. We then entered the Yellowstone Park by Snake River Station, leaving the pack train, and continued on horse back through the Canyon, over Mt. Washburn to Mammoth Hot Springs. Here we took the train for San Francisco where no sights were forbidden for us, still in our riding togs, and in those days the Barbary Coast was in full swing. A week in the Big City, three days in Seattle, and then we embarked for Skaguay over the White Horse Pass and down the Yukon River to Dawson. We spent a year in Dawson where Grisie Webb and his wife dropped in on us for a visit. During the seven operating months I worked for the Canadian Klondike Mining Co. as operating repair man and general electrical utility engineer, the main object being to keep the four dredges in operation twenty-four hours a day. I well remember some thirty-six hour shifts, but under the light conditions in the north, rather enjoyed the four months of night shift, twelve hours, seven days a week. You now find me a strong support of the labor unions.

After the river froze up I joined two prospectors on a trip with dog team to the Fairbanks Placer Mining District. On this trip I collected a few nuggets and above all an extreme distaste for ever again attempting to drive a dog team. There is nothing more wearing, particularly on the temper when in rabbit country.

After returning from this trip, I had to wait a couple of weeks while the bidding pools on the breakup of the ice in the Yukon crawled up towards the thousands, and then with the first clear water went up the White River in a poling boat to look over a mica prospect. The prospect was excellent but conditions of transportation and market made it out of the question for a commercial project. By the middle of June I had returned to Dawson and started for the new Alaskan Government Railway. I "mushed" over the proposed route following the survey traverse. There was much of interest in this trip and I was particularly diverted by the tent town of Anchorage on the Seward Peninsula. This happened to be on the only point at which deep water ships could deliver construction material for the railway and every "Bohunk" with one hundred dollars in his shoe was on the trail over the divide on his way to "squat" in Anchorage. In less than a month three thousand five hundred men were settled around the small harbor, every single man under canvas and all making about ten dollars a day cutting ties or running "stills."

I returned by way of the San Francisco exposition, enjoying every

moment of God's country, and extremely relieved to find myself again in communication with the outside world instead of at the other end of the telegraph line which was invariably interrupted for three months of winter storms.

By the middle of August I had entered the General Electric Testing Dept., and except for a few months of aviating have been with the company ever since. The company has been kind enough to allow me the opportunity of becoming familiar with the different engineering departments as well as the production work in which I was engaged for six months before enlisting.

PHILIP JAMES ROOSEVELT

Address (*home*): 804 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. (*business*): c/o *Collier's Weekly*, 412 West 13th St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): c/o Roosevelt and Son, 30 Pine Ct., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Associate Editor.

Military Service: Enlisted May 16, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged March 31, 1919, as Major. Received the Croix de Guerre (palm). Served in battles of Champagne and Toul (quiet sectors January-June, 1918); Marne Defensive, July, 1918; Marne-Aisne Offensive, July, 1918; St. Mihiel, Argonne-Meuse.

RECEIVED my degree at the end of junior year — June, 1912,— and devoted all of that Summer and Autumn to the political election. I was a Progressive, and believed, with all the earnestness in the world, in the right of the American people to rule themselves which the Republican party tried to deny them. I also believed in a strong, active, energetic federal government which was inconsistent with the Democratic party's tenets. I still believe that the highest qualities of American idealism were exemplified by the men and women who formed the Progressive Party in 1912.

In the Autumn of 1912 I went to work for *McClure's* but soon shifted to *The Globe*, where I worked as a reporter for two years, except for about a month in 1913 when J. A. Cook, '13, and I took a short trip to Europe. In February, 1915, I had to quit work to have an operation on my eyes. Before I had recovered the *Lusitania* had been sunk. From that day forward I spent my whole time trying to do what I could to get myself ready for war and to get the United States into war. In a small way I was connected with the organization of the first "Business Men's Officers' Training Camp" at Plattsburg, which I attended. After it was over I started and edited *American Defense*, the magazine of the American Defense Society. I was also one of the organizers of the First Aero

Company, N. G., N. Y. This unit was called to Federal service in June, 1916, and all that Summer I spent fighting, bleeding and dying on the plains of — Mineola, L. I. Fortunately for me I learned something about flying. When I was mustered out at the end of September I found my magazine practically defunct, so accepted the editorship of *Aviation*, a new magazine then starting. This connection brought me into close personal contact with high ranking officers of the Air Service in Washington so that on April 8, 1917, I received a telegram from the Chief Signal Officer of the Army at Washington: "Your services are desired, you may report at your convenience. Squier." I reported the next morning having taken the midnight from New York.

Washington was a gloomy place. Nothing was ready for any sort of a tin-horn war, much less a big league one. For example, there were over four thousand applications for training in Aviation lying around unopened on April 15 and there were just six officers in the city to map out an aviation program, correlate it with the rest of the Army's effort, draw up legislation to make it possible to pass on designs for airplanes, kite balloons, engines, machine guns, cameras and flying equipment, let contracts, buy or hire and build airdromes and map out and carry out plans for training both commissioned and enlisted personnel. On May 16, 1917, I was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant, Aviation Section, Signal Officers' Reserve Corps, but this really made no difference in my status. I had been busy with all sorts of work since April 8. In August, 1917, I was promoted to a Captaincy, and in October I sailed for France. Arrived in Brest on the S.S. *America* on November 11, 1917, just a year before the Boches celebrated my arrival by signing the Armistice.

In December, 1917, I was ordered to St. Maixent as adjutant. St. Maixent was being started as a concentration camp, but the first personnel did not arrive for some days. When they arrived it was one of the most pathetic sights I have ever seen, and yet one of the finest. The first three hundred men we got were "flying cadets," honor graduates of American ground schools, physically splendid beyond any other group of soldiers, mentally the best possible officer material. They had been shipped overseas like cattle. They had practically no blankets, they had no change of uniforms, and they had no mess-kits. They had spent about fifty hours on some sort of a "cognac special" coming three or four hundred miles with nothing to eat but cold "Corned Willie" and no water to drink or to wash in. These men met with many disappointments in St. Maixent which only served to emphasize the fact that almost

every disappointment which the American army met with, whether at home or in France, was due to the failure of those in the very highest authority in Washington from 1914 to 1917 and before 1914 to take any steps toward getting this country ready for war.

In January, 1918, I was ordered to an airdrome at Villeneuve-les-Vertus (Marne), and was one of the three officers and six enlisted men who represented the whole American Air Service on the front for a month. Later, we were joined by two squadrons but as they had no airplanes — when they got airplanes these had no machine guns — they were no use until April. Those early months of 1918 served again to impress on me the fact that it is impossible to prepare for war and to wage war satisfactorily simultaneously. Hell has been described as a place where you are forgotten by all your friends and remembered by your enemies. We were thirty miles from the nearest Americans, and in our case this meant thirty miles from rations, fuel and supplies. We were fifteen miles from the Boches. Fortunately we were in the heart of Champagne and the wine of high quality cost six and one-half francs a bottle. One perfectly good air raid found my C. O. and myself ducking into the caves of Moët and Chandon. That was the best air-raid I ever was to.

At the end of March the French told us that our room would be much more appreciated than our company and we hauled out East to the Toul sector. Here our squadrons got fighting equipment and began to use it. My job was Group Operations Officer. This entailed the preparation of all tactical orders for about one hundred airplanes,—for at the end of May two more squadrons joined the two original ones of the First Pursuit Group, making a total of four. Naturally my work required me to reconnoitre the sector quite frequently both on the ground and in the air, for in practice no plane left the airdrome except on my say so.

In June the First Pursuit Group moved down south of Château-Thierry and operated in the sector of the VI French army during the last German offensive, July 14–17, and the Allied advance south of Soissons and from the Marne to the Aisne. It was on recommendation of the Army Air Service Commander of the VI French Army that I got the Croix de Guerre.

On August 26 I was transferred from the First Pursuit Group to the First Pursuit Wing. This latter organization comprised the Second and Third Pursuit Groups and the First Day Bombardment Group; roughly we should have had about three hundred airplanes and a total of about four hundred pilots and observers. Actually we never reached those figures. I was Wing Operations Officer.

The Wing operated in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse fights. I received a citation from General Pershing for work as Wing Operations Officer. During its two and a half months of fighting, planes of the First Pursuit Wing flew about 14,000 hours on the lines, brought down over 250 enemy aircraft, dropped 125,000 kilograms of bombs on the Boches. We suffered 138 casualties of whom all but 17 were either killed or taken prisoner,—this from a total flying personnel which averaged about 250.

On December 18 I went to G. H. Q., on a board convened to write the history of the American Air Service on the front and to draw up manuals for the Air Service in the future. On February 21, 1919, I was promoted to Major and on February 26 I sailed for home. I was discharged March 31, 1919.

In May, June and July I worked as a truck salesman for the Packard Motor Car Company of N. Y., and have just left them to become Associate Editor of *Collier's Weekly*.

HOWARD FRANK ROOT

Address (home): 312 North Court St., Ottumwa, Ia. (*business*): Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted in December, 1917, as private; discharged December 11, 1918, as private.

Unmarried.

FROM 1913 to 1915 was engaged in settlement work in Boston. During 1914–1915 I also had charge of a School Center under the Boston Public School Department. From 1915 to February, 1919, I was in the Harvard Medical School. I spent the month of July, 1916, in the Plattsburg Training Camp. Since February, 1919, have been medical House Officer at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

† Harold Joseph Rosatto

Died at Lowell, Mass., April 16, 1915.

GEORGE McCULLOCH ROSS

Address (home): Springs Rd., Bedford, Mass. (*business*): Wm. Hall Co., Quincy, Mass.

Occupation: Treasurer and Manager.

Married: Rachel Elizabeth Macurda, September 6, 1913, at Watertown, Mass.

Child: Elizabeth Ross, born July 23, 1916.

HAVE been "wrestling" with business problems in a Quincy factory for the past six years. During the war I endeavored to "do my bit" by sticking close to the job. My company was engaged one hundred per cent. on Aa 1 priority government work.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston City Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Quincy Board of Trade, and Rexhame Country Club.

HAROLD SALICATH ROSS

Address (home): Fearing Rd., Hingham, Mass. (*business*): 575 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Merchant and Manufacturer.

Married: Lydia Garwood DeCamp, March 31, 1916, at Medford, Mass.

Children: Mary Ross, born December 12, 1916; Sally Baker Ross, born June 4, 1918.

ABOSWELL! a Boswell!! my "flivver" for a Boswell!!! It is difficult enough in these terrible times of Prohibition to live one's life, but to have to write about it!!! Well, it's the awful thing, that's what it is.

I lived thro' the Senior Picnic. (Yes, I had graduated. Terry told me so that morning.) I consider that living thro' the Senior Picnic after what Terry told me, was some start. There were a good many that didn't, and one in particular I have never seen since, but I've been told he did live after all. The three years I spent between 1913 and Triennial are already recorded in the Archives of the Class. Triennial even is hazy, but now it is not so hazy as it was at the time. (A pretty provoking line for the offspring of 1913 to read in years to come.) I remember helping to run it, and we had great fun doing it and no little measure of satisfaction in pulling off so good a party. I reckon there are quite a lot of us who look back at Triennial as a kind of starting point in class affairs. That reunion was the first time the class as a whole showed any team play worthy of notice, and what is more,—and it is something we all want to bear in mind,—it was the first and last time we *all* got together. Since Triennial so much has happened that to write of details is impossible. Some classmates, I know, will have real stories to tell, stories which I hope will be full of detail, and I long to be able to read them. I personally have no story to tell for I was in neither the military nor naval

service. The story of staying home and being one of the very few about is neither interesting to read nor write. The soldiers had to have equipment, the country had to have food. The product of our eleven mills, lock, stock, and barrel, was turned over to the Government, and we turned out the thread for sewing sixty-six different kinds of military equipment, including aircraft, besides making every ounce of netting for the lining of the U. S. steel helmets, and great quantities of fish netting and netting for camouflage at the front. Fish netting to maintain the food supply was produced under the direction of the U. S. Food Administration and had to be turned out. The troubles and difficulties that came up were legion. I traveled up and down, back and forth between our linen and cotton mills always about raw material. Twice I was sent up to Montreal to unload British transports sent over from Archangel, Russia, with flax, the raw material desperately needed for making linen threads for stitching army shoes. I was in New York a very great deal. Went south for cotton. Went west for flax, and hemp, and with every one else doing just what they could do best the great day of November 11, 1918, arrived.

Sexennial came very opportunely just long enough after the Armistice for all of us to have drawn breath, and just soon enough before July 1 for all of us to have gotten a good breath. It was a great party; we weren't all there but in one way or another we fittingly remembered those classmates who were not with us.

Many 1913 men came back to new jobs, many to old ones. The only change in mine is that I am now secretary and a director of the Linen Thread Co., my office being Boston, at 575 Atlantic Ave. I went abroad on a business trip this past summer, visiting Great Britain only. I was away six weeks in all, the trip being somewhat shorter than I originally intended because I did not go to Belgium, business there at the time of my visit being impossible. I spent my entire time in London, Glasgow, Dundee and in Belfast, Ireland, and returned home October 1.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, Exchange Club of Boston, and Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

DUNCAN MacMILLAN ROWLES

Address (*home*): 5142 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill. (*business*): Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. (*permanent*): Same as business.
Occupation: Bond Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 24, 1918, as private; discharged March 1, 1919, as Battalion Sergeant Major.

Unmarried.

UNTIL the United States entered the war I continued to ply my trade as a bond salesman for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. At the declaration of war I had charge of their St. Paul-Minneapolis office. Along with numerous others of my kind I sought entrance to the first training camp but was too late in filing my application. I started out to get into the service through other channels but was repeatedly weighed in the balance and found wanting about twenty pounds. I spent the year from April, 1917, to April, 1918, endeavoring to sell bonds but most of my time was really devoted to proving that all known methods of getting fat quickly and painlessly were no good. In May, 1918, I went before a committee composed of my "friends and neighbors" who spurned me at first but finally arranged to send me to Camp Grant in time to go overseas with the 86th Division. After some special training I became a member of the Division Headquarters Intelligence Section as a Sergeant-Observer.

The Division sailed from New York during the first week in September. We landed at Liverpool and proceeded at once across England and on to France, landing at Le Havre. After the usual day or two in the typical so-called "Rest Camp" we went by rail to our training area. Division Headquarters was at Saint André-deCubzac, near Bordeaux. In October a good portion of our infantry was taken for replacements and finally near the first of November we were notified that the Division had been designated as a replacement Division and we were all to be reassigned. Lack of transportation delayed things and when we finally entrained and started for the classification camp at Le Mans it was November 10. The Armistice was signed while we were on the train. We were casualties from then on—I guess no more need be added. About December 1 my former commanding officer was made "G-2" of the 41st Division and had me transferred to him, and I returned to the States with the 41st, landing in New York on Lincoln's birthday, 1919.

I was discharged from the service on March 1, 1919, and after a vacation of a month returned to my former position in the bond department of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

HIRA LAL ROY

Address (*home*): Village — Panchpaika; Postoffice — Chakradha, District — Dacca, Bengal, India. (*business*): Panchabati Villa, Manicktoka, Calcutta, India. (*permanent*): Professor, Bengal Technical Institute, Panchabati Villa, Manicktoka, Calcutta, India.

Occupation: Teaching.

Military Service: Enlisted March 4, 1918, as trooper, Bengal Light Horse (a branch of the Indian Defense Force); discharged July 14, 1918, as Sergeant-Major.

Married: Miss Katyayani Mukhejee, May 21, 1917, at Giridih, Chota Nagpur, India.

Child: Daughter, Pranati Roy, born February 23, 1918.

SINCE my return to India in August, 1913, I have been serving as a teacher in the Bengal Technical Institute, according to the conditions under which I was awarded a scholarship by the above institution to prosecute my studies at Harvard.

In May, 1917, I was married, and in February, 1918, we were blessed with a daughter. During these six years' service as a teacher there was only one break,—when I joined the Bengal Light Horse branch of the Indian Defense Force. According to the conditions of enrollment I was bound to take part in any military action within the boundaries of India whenever ordered. But as a matter of fact, as there was no fighting within India we were not called out. Therefore the only casualties that I suffered were several falls from the horse during training. I joined as a trooper and came out as the Sergeant-Major of the Corps, the highest rank that we Indians can aspire under the British rule.

N. N. Sen Gupta, B. K. Sarkar, J. N. Set and myself, four of us, Indians, graduated with the class of 1913, and all of us are now residing in Calcutta. Set and myself occupied the same rooms during our three years' stay at Harvard and here also he is my next-door neighbor.

WILLIAM GLOVER RUETER

Address (home): 160 Riverway, Longwood, Boston, Mass. (*business*): 165 Terrace St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Business executive.

Married: Margot Putnam Cushing, April 24, 1916, at Boston, Mass.

FOR a year after leaving college I traveled in this country and in Europe. Returning, I began work with Rueter and Company. Starting in the shipping office, I familiarized myself with the workings of the various departments; and I now hold the official position of "assistant to the president." Unfortunately the Class of 1913 has not had enough voice in the prohibition question, so consequently this past year I have given much time and energy helping to organize and put into production the Charter Chocolate

Company. This is a new enterprise, manufacturing a complete and strictly high-grade line of chocolate-coated confectionery. I am now a director in this corporation as well as Rueter and Company and R. Y. Houghton Co.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston and Boston Athletic Association.

GEORGE MEAD RUSHMORE

Address (*permanent*): Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Occupation: Credit man, National Park Bank.

Military Service: Enlisted in May, 1917; discharged in March, 1919, as Sergeant. Wounded in battle of Marne on July 16, 1918.

Unmarried.

HAVE lived in New York City since October, 1913, and have been employed as credit man in the National Park Bank. Left the bank in May, 1917, to soldier; went to France, February, 1918, as Sergeant in 9th M. G. B., 3d Div. Was on the Marne from June 3 to July 16, when I was wounded and never returned to my outfit. Landed again in the United States in March, 1919, and went back to the National Park Bank shortly afterwards.

† Joseph Gist Russell

Died at Newton, Mass., Jan. 28, 1915.

FREDERICK STARR RUTAN

Address (*home*): 718 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (*business*): c/o American Agricultural Chemical Co., 92 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Buyer.

Married: Terese Emilda McLaughlin, January 29, 1919, at Somerville, Mass.

(No other data received.)

HAROLD MORTON SAMPSON

Address (*home*): 40 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. (*business*): 36 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Occupation: U. S. Weather Bureau.

Married: Alma Luella Merley, April 12, 1916, at Chicago, Ill.

(No further data received.)

MAURICE SANDLER

Address (home): 1616 49th St., Boro Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): Empire Carpet Co., 268-270 Canal St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Business Manager.

Military Service: Enlisted October 4, 1918, as private; discharged December 4, 1918, as private.

Unmarried.

SINCE leaving the Law School in 1915, or rather since I was asked to sever my connection with that institution of learning, I made up my mind to do two things: the first, to pass the Bar examinations and practice law; the second, to quit the law and go into business. I did both. I took the Massachusetts Bar Examination and passed and was admitted to the practice of law before all the Courts of the Commonwealth. Then I went into practice, and set about to reach my second objective — go into business. But quitting a law practice is a difficult task — and so I found it to be.

However when the United States declared war the zest went out of law and I made application for enlistment in the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. I was rejected because of poor eyesight. Thereafter my objective was to get into some form of service,— but I was rejected each time. My practice went from bad to worse — and then to nothing. Finally the S. A. T. C. came to my rescue, and with the assistance of some friendly examining doctors — also members of the Harvard Club of Boston — I was finally put through. I don't know of anything that I enjoyed more than the two months spent in training — and lest anyone thinks that the work was easy, I can affirm that my company was worked hard.

Since my discharge and receipt of bonus money, I have been in New York in the floor covering business. My work has been interesting and I have made good. The first college man to be employed in this institution, I have advanced rapidly and have placed other Harvard men with me. Today, after five months here, I am the manager of the financial departments, which virtually places me in control. If my letter appears to be somewhat boastful it is not because I want the credit for my work, but rather is it due to the fact that my success is but another commentary on the value of college trained men in business.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, and Inter-collegiate Menorah Society of New York.

JOSEPH MORTON SANDS

Address (*home*): 2106 Surrey Rd., Cleveland, O. (*business*): 5407 Sweeney Ave., Cleveland, O.

Occupation: Manufacturer.

Married: Lillian Daisy Levy, November 2, 1916, at New York City.

Member: Elks, East End Tennis, City, and Young Men's Business Clubs, of Cleveland, O.

HOWARD ROLLIN SANFORD

Address (*home*): 677 West 204th St., New York City. (*business*): 25 Beaver St., New York City. (*permanent*): 19 Chestnut St., Potsdam, N. Y.

Occupation: Broker.

Military Service: Enlisted October 5, 1917, as private; honorably discharged owing to physical disability on February 21, 1918, as Corporal, Bat. D., 319 F. A.

Married: Jessie Alice Clark, August 2, 1917, in Springfield, Mo.

Child: Miriam Elizabeth Sanford, born Jan. 18, 1920.

I AM an optimist and have indulged myself since that memorable day in June, 1913, in the privilege said to belong first to women, the right of changing one's mind. I wonder how many of my classmates have found the visions they entertained when Dr. Lowell pronounced us educated men to be in keeping with their natural endowments and happily workable. To be a lawyer was my determination. One year I spent at Harvard Law School, then two at Columbia, where I received my degree of LL.B. in 1916. In September, 1916, I proudly began practice with a Wall Street firm where my services were valued at about half what they were before entering college.

In 1917, the war. But the recruiting officers labeled me unacceptable physically and declined my services. Soon thereafter, however, I managed to get by the eugenics department at Springfield, Mo. (they don't worry so much about a game leg out there), and brought back to New York my life companion, Jessie Clark Sanford, who was graduated from Teachers' College at Columbia in 1916.

The draft boards were not so particular, and, about October 1, I found myself at Camp Devens. At the end of three days' drilling, however, I was again spotted and received the terrible stamp, "unfit for active duty." Two weeks later I was shipped to Camp Gordon, Ga., where I served as a Battery Clerk in Battery D, 319th

Field Artillery, until February 21, 1918, before being again classified as "physically unfit" and sent home. My sole military award was the rank of Corporal, which is enjoyed by all clerks. But during my stay in Camp Gordon I had considerable spare time and was able to organize a regimental glee club and choir, in which work I found my experience at Cambridge an invaluable asset. We gave several concerts in camp, and were invited each Sunday to sing in some of the Atlanta churches. The weekly trips to Atlanta, with the attendant pleasures of civilian life, quickly popularized our organization, and it was with deep regret that I left this earnest and sincere group of fellows.

My discontent with the legal profession seemed double after returning from the service, and I am glad to say I had the courage to change. I am now associated with R. L. Chipman, Harvard, '98, in the sale of Crude Rubber, with offices at 25 Beaver Street, New York City.

DANIEL SARGENT

Address (home): Wellesley, Mass.

Occupation: Author.

Military Service: Enlisted September, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged December 20, 1918, as Captain. Received the Croix de Guerre. Served in battles with the 1st Division.

Married: Louise R. Coolidge, June 26, 1920, at Lausanne, Switzerland.

SPENT two years in post-graduate work at Harvard. After that I joined the American Ambulance Field Service in France and continued with it in France and in Serbia until September, 1917, when I entered the American Field Artillery as 1st Lieutenant, and was assigned to the 5th F. A. After ten months with this regiment I was ordered to the United States to instruct the new units. At the time of the armistice I was a Captain instructing at Fort Sill, Okla.

Since then I have been engaged in literary work.

Have written: One volume of verse, "O in Gleaming Days."

Member: Tennis and Racquet Club, Tavern Club, Boston, Mass.

WALLACE SAVAGE

Address (permanent): 10th Ave. and 36th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

Married: Iva de Freese, May 22, 1915, at Montgomery, Ala.

DURING 1916-'17 I was chemical engineer at the Philadelphia plant of the Barrett Company and since that time have been assistant editor in charge of industrial chemistry and chemical engineering of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*, a weekly magazine published by the McGraw Hill Co. During the war I was in close contact with several of the various war munition industries and was of considerable aid to their technical and engineering staffs in getting much of the scientific material required by them published and distributed. The scientific literature furnished by "Chem. and Met." to the Chemical Warfare Service can be appreciated by such recognition as, at the first reunion banquet, last January 2, Mr. H. C. Parmelee, its editor and formerly president of the Colorado School of Mines, was the only civilian at the speakers' table.

Since going into editorial work, I have had a very good opportunity to actually compare notes on the various universities and believe that Harvard has more to offer a man than any of the others, provided he can see and take advantage of his opportunities. During my freshman year, I associated with seniors and did not attempt to make many acquaintances in my own class. This mistake, of course, could not be made under present dormitory conditions. However, I am still making up for that elusive opportunity that escaped me during my four years there and hope to demonstrate the fact in twenty-three and perhaps sixty-three, as well as every other day.

ELMER RAYMOND SCHAEFFER

Address (home): 41 Brentford Hall, Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Jefferson Physical Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: Teacher.

Married: Elsie Tolman, September 1, 1917, at Portland, Me.

GRADUATE student most of the time until the war. During the war I was an Instructor in Physics at Harvard, and Assistant Director of Jefferson Physical Laboratory. All my time during the present year is being given to research.

JOHN HENRY SCHAFER

Address (home): 20 Beechcroft Rd., Newton, Mass. (*permanent*): 27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Military Service: Enlisted August 23, 1917, as candidate; discharged January 22, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I went to Maurer, N. J., where I had a job in an ammunition factory for three years. Have since been in other factories making some progress but not enough to startle the world.

Spent nearly two years in the Army and, on the whole, enjoyed it very much, despite the fact that I never got overseas. Served most of the time at Ellington Field, Texas, as Post Personnel Adjutant.

KURT von SCHENK

Address (home): 89 Prospect St., Rockville, Conn. (*business*): Dept. of Rural Economy, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Occupation: Economist.

Military Service: Enlisted May 13, 1917, as student; discharged July 11, 1917, as student.

Unmarried.

RECEIVED M.S. degree in Agriculture, 1917. Entered Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Madison Barracks, N. Y., May 13, 1917. Honorably discharged from Battery No. 3 of the 3rd Provisional Training Regiment, July 11, 1917.

Have been graduate student, Cornell, since 1917. Was Cornell University Fellow in Economics during 1918-1919. Served as Field Secretary, American Association for Agricultural Legislation, since 1919. Candidate for Ph.D., Cornell, 1920.

HERMANN CASPAR SCHWAB

Address (home): 150 East 72d Street, New York, N. Y. (*business*): c/o Oelrichs and Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Wool.

Military Service: Enlisted May 10, 1917, as private; discharged December 12, 1918, as Captain, Infantry, U.S.A.

Married: Ruth Baldwin Bliss, April 2, 1919, at Grace Church, New York, N. Y.

AFTER graduation I worked for three years in the New York office of Brown Brothers & Co. (bankers), and in January, 1917, became associated with a small exporting firm. This connection was short lived, for at the outbreak of the war I sold out my interest and went to Plattsburg. My military career may be summarized as follows:

August 15, 1917, commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, and assigned to Camp Upton, attached to 307th Inf. September, 1917,

transferred to Camp Headquarters as assistant to the Adjutant. January, 1918, appointed 1st Lieutenant, Infantry; June, 1918, appointed Captain, Infantry; August, 1918, transferred to 12th Division, Camp Devens. There I served in the 74th Inf. successively as C. O. of "I" Co. and Regimental Intelligence Officer. October, 1918, transferred to 151st Depot Brigade on account of my rustiness on infantry training, due to many months of desk-soldiering at Upton. December, 1919, honorably discharged.

Anyone will agree that it was an exciting war for me! In January of this year I entered the employ of Oelrichs & Co., was married in April, and immediately started on a combination business and wedding trip to China, Korea, and Japan, which was tremendously interesting and very delightful in spite of the hot season. Arrived home this month. Let's have one of those smokers soon.

Member: Harvard and Union Clubs, New York.

CHARLES SCHWEINFURTH

Address (*home*): 144 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. (*business*): Bussey Institution, Forest Hills, Mass. (*permanent*): c/o J. A. Schweinfurth, 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Botanist.

Unmarried.

WHILE taking work in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, I accepted an opening as teacher of a special class in the Searles High School at Great Barrington, Mass. In the autumn of 1915 I secured the position of Botanical Assistant to Prof. Oakes Ames, which situation I have since occupied. During this time my work has been partly in the Ames Botanical Laboratory at North Easton, Massachusetts, and more recently at the Bussey Institution, Forest Hills, Mass. I have been engaged chiefly in systematic work on the Orchidaceae of both hemispheres.

Member: New England Botanical Club, Boston, Mass.

RICHARD DODGE SEAMANS

Address (*home*): 78 Endicott St., Salem, Mass. (*business*): 84 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Accountant.

Married: Nathalie Gifford, April 23, 1917, at Salem, Mass.

Child: James Otis Seamans, Oct., 1918.

AFTER leaving college I accepted a temporary position with the New England Telephone Company as a "Right of Way" man. Went with Harvey S. Chase & Co., Certified Public Accountants, within a short time. During the Summer of 1916 I was a member of Co. I, 6th Regiment, at Plattsburg. Received degree of C.P.A. from Massachusetts in 1917. During the latter part of the war I served as resident auditor of the United States Shipping Board, and after the Armistice was signed returned to Harvey S. Chase & Co.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Salem Golf Club, Salem, Mass.

ERNEST GRANT SEIBERT

Address (*home*): 910 Ash St., Scranton, Pa. (*business*): 201-213 Carter Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

Occupation: Dental Supplies and Prosthetic Dentistry.

Married: Mildred Rice, May 5, 1916, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Child: Grant Weston Seibert, born June 23, 1917.

HAVE nothing very exciting to narrate that will be of interest to my fellow classmates, but I do wish to report progress in my profession which is commonly called the dental game. I have two partners and we have an office force of thirty, as compared to five only six years ago. We operate a large dental supply house as well as the largest dental laboratory in the state outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

During the war my home obligations prevented me from taking an active part and therefore I did the next best thing by enlisting as one of Scranton's Four Minute Men. I enjoyed the work very much indeed and like to think that in this way I helped along the cause of democracy.

Since the close of the war hundreds of young dentists are locating within our territory and this means a big business in the way of dental equipment. More people every day are realizing the importance of good teeth and therefore I suppose that our business will continue to grow.

Member: Green Ridge and Kiwanis Clubs, Scranton.

NARENDRA NATH SEN GUPTA

Address (*home*): Rangpur, Bengal, India. (*business*): Calcutta University, Calcutta, India.

Occupation: Teaching.

Married: Kamala Sen, Calcutta, India, August 13, 1916.

Child: Pratima (daughter), born Dec. 21, 1917.

AFTER graduation I lived at Harvard for two years and at the end of the period obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Philosophy. I came back to India in Aug., 1915. In Jan., 1916, I was appointed a lecturer at the University of Calcutta and have been serving in that capacity for the last three years. In 1918, I was offered an appointment at the University of Mysore but was persuaded to refuse it by my friends and patrons here. My work at the university consists in teaching Psychology and Philosophy. I have to work about twelve hours a week including laboratory work in Psychology and lectures on Psychology with a few hours in History of Philosophy. On the whole I like my work. There are three other Harvard men living near my place—Set, Roy and Sarkar, all '13 men. Manry, '14, who is a professor at Allahabad came to see me some time ago. We are thinking of organizing a Harvard Club here. So much for the prosaic part of life. I was married in 1916 but did not send up any information for the triennial report—not that I wanted to cheat you, but I wanted to make sure that I was really married. I hold that no one has a right to rush into print with a news which he has not had time enough to verify. Well, I have coolly considered the situation and am glad to say that I am married—rather intensively. The domestic aspect of life has been very satisfactory. (This sentence is not for home consumption; so you may treat it as the truth and the whole truth.) I have been engaged in writing a book which I hope to publish soon. I have taken up several minor pieces of research work which too are to be published before long. From these you may well judge that my life is divided between home and professional duties. The two taken together leave me quite happy.

JATINDRA NATH SET

Address: 79 Beadon St., Calcutta, India.

Occupation: Industrial development of India.

Married: Madhabika Banerjee, Aug. 15, 1915 (died Dec., 1918).

Child: Satyabrata Set (son).

ON my return from the United States in July, 1913, I became a lecturer on physics under the National Council of Education, Bengal,—the council that gave me a scholarship for studying at Harvard. In 1916 the University of Calcutta appointed me an assistant to the professor for the post-graduate students and also a research scholar. But soon after the Government of India happened to consider me a very dangerous person for the safety of the state, and

without showing any reasons whatsoever, kept me as a prisoner of the state from July 16, 1916, to Aug. 9, 1919.

My wife suffered in various ways and ultimately died in Dec., 1918, leaving me a son, Satyabrata Set, whom I first saw in his third year.

I have been released under the restriction that I should not choose an educational career, so I am now trying to do what I can for the industrial development of the country.

Have not yet been able to do any substantial work in my life.

HOWARD EDWIN SETTLE

Address (*home*): 42 Orkney Rd., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 531 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Practice of Medicine—limited to eye, ear, nose and throat only.

Military Service: Enlisted June 17, 1917, as Assistant Surgeon, U.S.P.H.S.; discharged April 1, 1919, as Assistant Surgeon.

Married: Frances Doane Barber, October 10, 1915, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Jessie Louise, born June 21, 1918.

ON finishing my course in the college I entered the Medical School (Harvard) in the Fall of 1912 and received my degree of M.D. in 1916. Early in my senior year in Medical School I had the temerity — and good fortune — to get married. Aside from that probably unique feature—at least unique for me I trust—my medical career was uneventful. After receiving the degree in medicine I took and passed the State Board examination in medicine for New York State, but returned to Boston soon afterwards to enter upon an internship on the Ophthalmo-Aural Service at the Boston City Hospital.

Early in 1917 I took examinations for admissions to the U. S. Public Health Service, with a view of entering that Service at the expiration of my period of internship. The advent of war, however, led me to accept an appointment in June, 1917, after that Service had become, by executive order, a part of the military forces of the United States. In the middle of July my commission as an Assistant Surgeon arrived and I was at once ordered to duty under the Navy Department as medical officer in the U. S. Coast Guard training ship *Onondaga*. I spent the following three months cruising up and down the Atlantic coast in varying stages of seasickness. During this time I learned something of the restless deep and the even more restless inner workings of the human body. In calm seas, however, let me say, I led the life of a gentle-

man of leisure and enjoyed the contrast with stormier periods in my life,—and the cruise.

From October, '17, until January, '18, I lived as the only commissioned officer on shipboard with the ship alongside the dock day in and day out and only a crew of a dozen men to care for. In the early part of January I persuaded the powers that be to transfer me to the shore station to which I had been physically, if not departmentally, very much attached for the past three months, and I then became Senior Medical Officer at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. About this time I added to my duties as chief "medicine man," sanitary inspector, and inoculator de luxe, that of instructor in English in the Academy. The work covered a single course in English composition given to the freshman class; something of a simplified, denatured English A, minus a fair percentage of its themes and plus a hasty glimpse of English literature. This teaching fell to me not so much on account of my qualifications as because of a lack of instructors on the staff of the academy due to war time conditions. Incidentally I may add that when one of the regular instructors was temporarily ordered away I took over his classes in "Gunnery"; such being the expected versatility of a commissioned officer of the Public Health Service.

In October, '18, I was detached from the Navy and ordered to duty in Washington, D. C., for work in the influenza epidemic then ravaging the country. Here I was put in charge of one of the "Relief Stations" instituted by the Public Health Service in that city to combat the disease among the civilian population by giving free medical attendance and nursing aid to any applying for it. The work was immensely valuable to that city, undersupplied with physicians and oversupplied with "war workers" and crowded living conditions. While here I tendered my resignation in the Public Health Service in order to apply for a commission in the Reserve Corps of the Army as I was anxious for an opportunity for more active war service than the Public Health Service could give me. That commission, however, did not arrive until after the signing of the Armistice; so my resignation was withdrawn and the commission in the Reserve Corps never accepted.

From Washington I was transferred to Newport News, Va., in November, '18. Here I had a quiet office position and passed an uneventful winter, never straying far from home. Anyone who has tried the roads in the vicinity of that flourishing but profiteering little port of debarkation will know the reason for my lack of extensive tours while stationed there. In March I again tendered my resignation in order to return to private life and "recoup my per-

sonal resources," and on April 1 I stepped out of uniform and into civilian life.

A good opportunity for starting again in the practice of my profession presented itself in Boston and, after taking the State Board examinations for Massachusetts, I opened an office on July 1, '19, in that city. Beside doing the work for which I was originally trained in my hospital internship, I am doing work in connection with the examination for compensation and vocational training of disabled Army, Navy and Marine Corps veterans under the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. And that is what I am doing at present and expect to be doing until the Class gets another report and holds another reunion.

STEWART MARION SEYMOUR

Address (*home*): Chatham, N. Y. (*business*): 80 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 21, 1918, as seaman, 2d class; released December 21, 1918, as seaman, 2d class.

Unmarried.

(No further data received.)

ISADORE BENSON SHAPIRO

Address (*home*): 2210 East 80th St., Cleveland, O. (*business*): 351 Lennox Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Occupation: Attorney — Director "Writing Service Bureau."

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as private; discharged July 31, 1919, as Sergeant.

Unmarried.

AFTER leaving Harvard in 1912, I studied law and was admitted to practice in June, 1915. I accepted position of Deputy Clerk of Municipal Court, Cleveland, which I held for about six months immediately after passing the bar examination; then hired myself out as a reporter for the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* for another six months. I then practiced law for nearly a year as a member of the partnership of Shapiro and Shapiro until the United States entered the Great War, when I enlisted as a private in the Marines on May 12, 1917. After about three weeks' training at Parris Island, S. C., my recruit company was shipped to Santo Domingo. There I was stationed throughout the war. My services as an attorney were called upon shortly after I arrived in the

tropics, to assist in the defense of a Gunnery Sergeant against whom serious charges had been placed. My services were entirely successful—he got about three years at Portsmouth. I was promoted to First Sergeant of the 29th Company Marines on August 1, 1918. I held this rating until November 1, when, on account of failing health I asked to be transferred from Santiago, where I was stationed, to a seaboard post. I was reduced to private and sent to the 28th Company at Puerto Plata, D. R. At this post I was promoted to Sergeant, my duties consisted of being in charge of the Post Exchange, in charge of Company property (Quartermaster Sergeant's work) and in charge of subsistence stores. I left Santo Domingo on June 27, 1919, and was discharged at the Marine Barracks, Brooklyn Navy Yard, July 31, 1919.

While in Santo Domingo, I edited and published *The Sentry*, a weekly newspaper, in the interests of the marines at the post. This ran for about fifty-two issues. I then started a bigger paper, called the *Regimental Sound-Off*, but after two issues, the post became disrupted, on account of a great number of the men being called away into the field for expeditionary duty against the Dominican bandits. At Puerto Plata, I got out a daily sheet called *The Fun-knee Paper* until I left for the States.

HOWARD CORNEAL SHAW

Address (home): 43 Middle Ave., Millville, N. J.

Occupation: Carpet and Rug Manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted November 27, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry; discharged June 2, 1919, as Captain, 4th Infantry, 3d Division. Received machine gun wounds. Served through battles of Marne (May 30–August 1, 1918), St. Mihiel, Argonne-Meuse, September 29 to October 14, 1918.

Unmarried.

FROM August 27, 1917, to November 27, 1917, I attended the second training camp for officers. Was assigned to the 47th Infantry, 4th Division; then later transferred to the 4th Infantry, 3rd Division, with which I remained from January 15, 1918, to October 14, 1918, the day Fritz got me. After my discharge from the hospital I joined the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Division, near Coblenz. I came home in May with the 79th Division.

Did I enjoy it? No! I consider fighting a necessary evil which accomplishes damned poor results as compared with the energy expended. However, I felt it a duty to go; did go; and under similar circumstances would probably do so again.

LAURANCE BENJAMIN SIEGFRIED

Address (home): 70 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J. (*business*): Brad Stephens & Co., 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. (*permanent*): 70 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J.

Occupation: Publishing and Advertising.

Military Service: Enlisted April 17, 1917, as seaman, U.S.N.R.F.; released April 28, 1919, as Lieutenant, j.g., U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

SPENT Winter of 1913-'14 with L. A. Rankin & Co., Boston, publishers of *Happyland Magazine*. Magazine failed that spring. There were other contributing causes. During Summer of 1914, loafed and tutored. Enjoyed the loafing most. Fall of 1914, joined up with The Heintzemann Press and Brad Stephens & Company, Boston, publishing, printing, and advertising business; with them up to summer of 1916, which I spent in the Magdalen Islands, Canada. Came back to Boston in fall and did some freelancing, mostly in advertising field. At the press again during winter, 1916-'17.

April 17, 1917, declared war on Germany and enlisted as seaman in U. S. Naval Reserve Force, signing on at Newport. Learned so much in next two months that I was rated Q.M. 3c. They needed Quartermasters. In fall lack of Ensigns developed. Got commission as of September 17, 1917. Commanded two or three patrol boats at Newport and got so popular that in November I was transferred to U.S.S. *Georgia*, formerly a battleship. Did a few months of J. W. & D. work on the G-boat, mostly training 3-inch gun crews and making crab cruises. Saw no subs, so on March 8, 1918, transferred to Sub Chaser No. 97, then fitting out at New London for foreign service. Left New London with chaser detachment on April 25 and went across, via Bermuda, Azores (Ponta Delgada), and Brest, to Plymouth, England. Commenced active service at Plymouth in June, operating in English Channel and Channel approaches up to two hundred miles off shore. Found surface of channel very poorly adapted to submarine chasing, and have recommended changes to British Admiralty. Was in middle of channel when Armistice was signed. Left it immediately thereafter.

Made two four-day leaves in London. Nice town. Reminds one very much of Boston. Second time I was there, saw Messrs. Foch, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Orlando, and Sonnino — also Duke of Connaught. They didn't see me. Also made a leave in Ireland to visit Dunsany Castle. Saw where Sinn Fein had held

forth in Dublin. Looked very much like American House after freshman banquet. Left Plymouth middle of February and went to Brest. Spent a month or more in Brest. Was there when President arrived on second trip. He didn't see me either. Only good thing in Brest was train to Paris. Took that one night and stayed away five days. Wanted to stay longer. Saw the battlefront in and around Rheims, also Belleau Wood and Château-Thierry. Visited Eiffel Tower, Versailles, and the Boulevard des Italiens. No casualties. Left Brest middle of March and returned to States via Lisbon, Ponta Delgada, Bermuda, and Charleston, S. C. At Lisbon was transferred to S. C. 35 as commanding officer. Forgot to state that in Fall of '18 was promoted to exalted rank of Lieutenant (j.g.), U. S. N. R. F., commission dating as of August 1. Cause of this still unascertained. Probably clerical error. Was sent to Boston with boat and put on ferry boat duty there through May and June. Kicked like hell and got out of service June 28, 1919. Shall celebrate that next year instead of Armistice day.

Now back with Brad Stephens & Company at 530 Atlantic Avenue, Boston. Come in some day.

Have written: "The Long Men of Lampanzie" (in *Happyland Magazine*); articles in "Print" and "Direct Advertising"; published "The Fabulist" (with W. A. Diggins).

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and American Legion.

COLEMAN SILBERT

Address (*home*): 32 Homestead St., Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Attorney-at-law.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduating from college I went for three years to the Law School. Since leaving the school I have followed the noble and honorable profession of the law. Due to my studying so "hard" my eyes were left in such a condition that I was of no use to the military authorities. However I spent all my available time in doing the little bit that remained at home here in the way of Liberty Loan Campaigns, United War Drive, Red Cross, etc. I managed the last Red Cross drive in my home district, and we managed to make a rather good showing.

On November 4 of this year, I was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The aspiration to enter into politics came rather suddenly and unexpectedly. I trust that my experience

in my public work will not sour my attitude on life, and that for the next class report I shall be able to be as grateful and satisfied as I am at present.

GEORGE SALTONSTALL SILSBEE

Address (permanent): 512 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Salesman.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I spent about eighteen months on a hunting expedition on the Northern Coast of Alaska and in the Arctic. On my return I went into the note broking business with W. O. Gay & Co. in Boston. On March 26, 1917, I enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F. as an Ensign. I was first assigned to a patrol boat on this coast; then transferred to one of the armoured cruisers doing escort duty with convoys. I remained on her, with the exception of six months' Staff duty at Hampton Roads, Va., until after the Armistice. On being ordered to inactive duty, I became a salesman with Imbrie & Co., Bankers, in Boston, where I now am.

RAYMOND SAMUEL SIMMONS

Address (home): Fayette St., Belle Vernon, Pa. (*address*): Pittsburgh Steel Co., Monessen, Penn.

Occupation: Metallurgist.

Married: Urabelle Young, September 3, 1916, at Marion, O.

Child: Mary Elizabeth Simmons, born October 21, 1918.

HAVING studied metallurgy at college, and applying it since graduation at the plant of the Illinois Steel Co., Gary, Ind., it was my fate to remain in the steel mills and make steel, foregoing the pleasures of chasing the Huns with most of the other fellows. However, we who were requested to remain in the mills gave the best we had to further the great cause, realizing that steel was a very important factor in a good outfit.

The first of last October I was transferred to the plant of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., Monessen, Pa., and I am now having the time of my life beating the newly proposed Soviet government in a town in which eighty per cent. of the inhabitants were born across the sea. I am no soldier, but I am *some* strike-breaker.

Battles: Hammond, August 20, Gary, September 22, and Monessen, October 1. *Casualties:* None on either side, except a few foreigners who did not like our government and institutions.

CHARLES WATKINS SIMMS

Address (home): 16 Fifield St., Watertown, Mass.

IN 1918, Simms reported he was Sergeant, 1st Class, U. S. Army, Headquarters 12th Division, office of Division Quartermaster, Camp Devens, Mass.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

JOHN ELLIOT SLATER

Address (home): 1476 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. (*business*): General Offices, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., New Haven, Conn.

Occupation: Special Assistant to General Manager.

Military Service: Enlisted February 13, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged June 13, 1919, as Captain, Transport Corps.

Married: Pauline Mabie Holmon, June 7, 1916, at Somerville, Mass.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation I commenced with the Union Pacific Railway as a statistician of mild character. The next year, in August, I was given a better opportunity with the New Haven road, in making a special analysis of electric operation and costs, under the general superintendent of the western lines. This work took about a year, after which better opportunities developed in the accounting department. From August, 1915, until November, 1916, I was attached to the office of the auditor of disbursements, still progressing — statistically. Then I was assigned to the task of working out costs of handling mail, with a very able member of the firm of Price Waterhouse. Before progressing very far in that, however, the best opportunity of all showed itself,—the position of chief clerk to the general manager, Mr. C. L. Bardo. This carried me up to the Spring of 1918.

My commission as First Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps (railway) arrived in February and on March 1 I was called into active service, and ordered to Hoboken. I sailed on March 12, and landed at Brest on March 20. On being sent to the headquarters of the transportation corps at Tours, I was first assigned as Chief Clerk to the Deputy Director General, but later, after two weeks at the school for Railway Transport Officers, I was sent out on R. T. O. work, as it was called. A week with the British, just back of Arras, was followed by a permanent assignment as R. T. O. at the railhead of the First Division who were then in the Montdidier Sector. I stayed with them until the last of July, having a great experience during the first days of the counter-attack in the Château-Thierry

sector. My R. T. O. work ended then, for I was appointed assistant to the general superintendent of the railway lines in that sector, and from that time on my work was entirely on the railway operating side. I was a little more than two months at Berzy-le-Sec, the headquarters of that railway grand division, the last month as superintendent. Then I was moved to Comantre in the Champagne sector, still as superintendent and received my promotion to Captain on October 10. With the end of the offensive of American troops in that sector I was moved east into the American sector and after spending about a month in special work was sent to Liffol-le-Grand, near Neufchateau as Superintendent of the Third Division of the Advance Section. Here I had the best experience, the organization and operation of practically a new division which supplied the Army of Occupation with its rations and material. Later, as the troops moved to the coast, homeward bound, we were exceedingly busy, but the work slowly decreased and I was able to get away the first week in May. We sailed home from Marseilles, landing in New York on June 6. Glad I went? Yes. Enjoy it? No.

After my discharge Mrs. Slater and I took a month's trip West, and then came back to New Haven once again. I found an excellent position as special assistant to the general manager awaiting me — and here I am.

BULKELEY SMITH

Address (home): 34 Elm St., Worcester, Mass. (*business*): 390 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Occupation: Bond Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 8, 1917, as candidate; discharged February 19, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Infantry.

Married: Elizabeth Garbrantz Bright, August 18, 1917, at So. Sudbury, Mass.

PASSED the Summer and Autumn of 1913 in the office of a cotton yarn broker in Manchester, England, coming home at Christmas. I got hurt in a coasting accident which put me out of action until May, 1914, when I entered the Boston office of Kidder Peabody & Co., with whom I stayed until I entered the service as a candidate at the first Plattsburg Camp May, 1917. I had attended the August and September Plattsburg camps in 1915 and the September camp in 1916. I was assigned as a 2nd Lieutenant to the 301st Inf., 76th Div., when it was formed at Camp Devens. Went overseas with the Division July, 1918, and turned over my company to a depot outfit when the Division was broken up just before the

Armistice. We were a Depot Division and I saw no action. After a leave — spent at Nice and Cannes — I was assigned as Battalion Adjutant to the 2nd Battalion, 163rd Infantry, the "Sunset" Division, and came home through Brest in time to be discharged by February 19, 1919. The loss of both parents, and a brother — William Smith, 1914, who was killed in action — decided me to return to Worcester and since July I have been selling securities here for Charles L. Morse.

Member: Tatnuck Country and the Worcester Clubs of Worcester, Mass., the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York.

ELLIOTT DUNLAP SMITH

Address (*home*): Framingham Center, Mass. (*business*): Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham, Mass. (*permanent*): Gilbertsville, N. Y.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Married: Marie Francke, May 19, 1917, at Gilbertsville, N. Y.

Child: Lucy Dunlap Smith, born May 31, 1919.

ATTENDED Harvard Law School, 1913–1916. Was recent Case Editor, *Harvard Law Review*; Vice-President, Harvard Legal Aid Bureau; President, Phillips Brooks House Law School Society. Practiced law in Chicago with Rosenthal, Hamill and Wormser, later Bentley, Burling and Kremler, from 1916 until May, 1917. On May 18, 1917, was appointed Legal Assistant, State Councils Section, Council of National Defence, Washington, and in March, 1918, was appointed Executive Secretary, State Councils Section, Council of National Defence, Washington. Received appointment as Director of Research, U. S. Tariff Commission, Washington, in January, 1919. Began work in August, 1919, with the industrial conditions division of the Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass.

HENRY GORDON SMITH

Address (*home*): 139 Twenty-fifth St., Elmhurst, L. I. (*business*): U. S. Tire Co., 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Occupation: Asst. to President.

Married: Ruth Kent Barrington, October 19, 1915, at Worcester, Mass.

Child: Muriel Barrington Smith, born September 3, 1918.

MY war activities were confined to Washington. I went down to work as a civilian in the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the General Staff. Needless to say, I learned a lot

about "passing the buck," as well as about the much maligned Washington officer. While there were enough exceptions to give some ground for the popular conception of him, usually he would have given anything to go to France. And yet he did his very necessary, altogether inglorious job, mighty well. A good example was "Pop" Lowrey, who enlisted in the Naval Flying Corps at the beginning of the war, earned his wings, and then got tied down to a Washington desk, where he did his job so well that they wouldn't let him leave it.

Except for the time in Washington, I have been finding very congenial, satisfactory work on the staff of the President of the United States Tire Co., where I have been located since January, 1917. Earlier activities with the Regal Shoe Co. in Boston, National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O., and at the Detroit factory of the United States Tire Co., were outlined in the last report. An interesting feature of life since I came to New York has been participation in the activities of an apartment house community called Jackson Heights, on Long Island. A part of New York City, with city conveniences and facilities, we have the activities and the pleasant acquaintances of a well organized, small town community.

Member: Elmhurst Tennis Club, Elmhurst, L. I.

HORACE JEREMIAH SMITH

Address (*home*): Woodlea Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. (*business*): 400 Firestone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (*permanent*): The Smith Mortgage Co., Ottawa, Kan.

Occupation: Automobiles — Wholesale.

Military Service: Enlisted November 13, 1917, as private, 1st class; discharged December 19, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant, A.S.A.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I got a job on a farm in New Hampshire. I thought the life of a happy farmer midst the New Hampshire hills would be fine. It was not. Then I went to Panama with the idea of growing vegetables to supply to ships for their table after the long trips on either side of the canal. But I found the ants and other insects thought the ships didn't need fresh vegetables as badly as they did. They were very insistent about that so I let them have their way. After these two illuminating failures I made a bee line for home. I reached Kansas City in the Fall of 1914 and organized the Smith Securities Company of which I was general manager. I was also office boy but this didn't show on the stationery. Strange to say we prospered and I played the part of a b.b.h. until the

United States declared war. As soon as I could I disposed of my business to a patriotic competitor who kindly said he would buy it since I was going to war. The intensity of his patriotism didn't fully manifest itself until I returned from the army and found he wouldn't sell it back to me.

I enlisted in Chicago November 13, 1917, and was sent to Kelly Field and later to Columbus, O., where I was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Service and sent back to Texas, to Barron Field, where I lingered until the close of the war. Was promoted to be 1st Lieutenant and given command of the 106th Aero Squadron which job was very easy, very pleasant and very safe. The little flying I did broke the monotony somewhat but — no more war for me four thousand miles from the front.

Since my discharge from the Service in December, 1918, I've been associated with the Dort Sales Company, distributors of Dort cars in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

NELSON HARVEY SMITH

Address (home): 496 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 52 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Jewelry.

Military Service: Enlisted in December, 1917, as Navy C.Q.M.; discharged in January, 1919, as Ensign, Naval Aviation.

Unmarried.

HAVE been steadily engaged in the jewelry business of Smith Patterson Co., Boston, since graduation except for the time I was in the service. Visited Europe on business in 1914 and 1919.

Enlisted in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps in November, 1917. Was assigned after preliminary training as instructor in machine guns and bombing at Ground School and M. I. T. Cambridge. Held rank of Ensign. Discharged in January, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Brae Burn Country Club of Brookline.

OSCAR JOSEPH SMITH

Address (home): 313 Floyd St., Toledo, O. (*business*): 940 Spitz Bldg., Toledo, O.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 26, 1918, as candidate, F.A.C.O.T.S.; discharged November 27, 1918, as candidate, F.A.C.O.T.S.

Married: Maye Q. Oppenheim, June 3, 1917, at Toledo, O.

Child: Irene Betty, born March 6, 1920.

GRADUATED from the Harvard Law School in class of 1916. Became associated with the firm of Kohn, Northup and McMahon in the general practice at Toledo, O., and have continued with same firm since that time. During the war I was actively engaged in Liberty Loan campaigns and War Work until entering the Army. My army experience was most instructive and enjoyable.

Member: Secretary of Harvard Club of Northwestern Ohio, Masons, 32nd degree, and Bar Association, Toledo, O.

STERRY PUTNAM SMITH

Address (*home*): 312 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass. (*business*): Moore Drop Forging Co., 38 Walter St., Springfield, Mass.

Occupation: Sales Engineer.

Unmarried.

THE first two years after leaving College I devoted to what is called "manual labor." For these two years my time-cards showed a consistent average of ten hours' work per day. This work gave me valuable insight of the working conditions among skilled and unskilled labor in many towns of the states of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. My experiences have brought forcibly to my mind the attendant reduction in production which all countries are now suffering because of labor regulations to forty-eight, forty-four, and even forty hours of work per week. This insight into labor conditions has been very valuable and most interesting to me ever since. After this apprenticeship in labor, my next four years were spent in electrical engineering and commercial policy work with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in various parts of New England. This work made large use of my electrical engineering education, which I attained at college, and, in turn, gave me valuable experience in selling in its various forms, all the way from "commodity" selling of the Westinghouse standard lines of equipment, to "specialty" sales of undeveloped equipment which necessitated engineering application and "missionary" work. At this time I am breaking away from my cordial relations with one of the largest manufacturing corporations in the country to enter the employment of a much smaller, but rapidly growing, manufacturing concern. This concern is the Moore Drop Forging Co., Springfield, Mass. My work there will be, as previously, commercial policy work.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, National Electric Light Association (New England Section), and Homestead Golf Club, Danvers, Mass.

ARTHUR BRUCE SNOWDON

Address (home): 1099 Congress St., Portland, Me. (*business*): 25 South St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Social Worker.

Married: Margaret Dunn, July 12, 1919, at New York.

(No further data received.)

JOSEPH SPEAR

Address (home): 871 Salem St., Malden, Mass. (*business*): Northeastern College, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Professor of Mathematics.

Military Service: Enlisted September 19, 1917, as private; discharged in March, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant, F.A.U.S.A.

Unmarried.

WAS mathematical computer for Professor Percival Lowell in 1913. From 1913 to 1915 was instructor in mathematics, University of Maine, and from 1915 until 1917 was assistant editor, *United States Investor*, a financial journal published in Boston.

Entered service September, 1917, as private in Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass. Promoted to Sergeant and attended Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Ky. Commissioned 2d Lieutenant F. A., U. S. A., August, 1918. Placed on duty at Camp Jackson, S. C., graduated from School of Fire, Fort Sill, 1918. Was instructor in Gunnery and Ballistics, at Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School, Camp Taylor, Ky., 1918-1919.

Appointed associate professor in mathematics, Northeastern College, Boston, in 1919.

STUART PAUL SPEER

Address (home): 2 West 67th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 54 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 5, 1917, as Sergeant; discharged January 10, 1919, as Captain, Infantry.

Unmarried.

THE year following graduation I spent as a tutor at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Returned to Cambridge, entered the Harvard Law School in the Fall of 1914, and graduated in the Spring of 1917.

During the Winter of 1914 I enlisted in D Company, First Corps Cadets of Boston, of the Mass. National Guard, and was a member of this organization when the United States declared war. Remained in Cambridge after the general exodus in May, 1917, to the first series of Officers' Training Camps, which carried away nearly half of the students of the Law School.

On August 5, 1917, the First Corps Cadets was drafted into the Federal service as the 101st Engineers of the 26th Division. Remained with this organization until I was ordered to Plattsburg to attend the second Officers' Training Camp. Commissioned Captain of Infantry, and stationed thereafter at Leon Springs, Tex., Camp Hancock, Ga., Camp Greene, N. C., and Camp Lee, Va. At Camp Greene I served as Assistant Camp Adjutant for two months. Was at Camp Lee for eight months in the Infantry Replacement Camp at that place, and was discharged there on January 10, 1919. I then came to New York, and am now practicing law in the office of Butler, Wyckoff and Campbell, at 54 Wall Street.

My experience in the army being entirely in this country, and free from the thrills and dangers of service overseas, I feel qualified to assert that service in the army in time of peace must be boredom to the extreme. To have a large standing army would either keep many capable men in a position deadening to most of their faculties, or else provide a place for indigent incompetents; and if the type of man desiring to stay in the army after the signing of the armistice is a fair criterion, the army would be made up largely of the latter class. I trust that some one may evolve a scheme of preparedness which does not require a large professional army.

Since I have been in New York, I find members of my class in Law School and see them more frequently than I do members of my college class. With respect to the exchange of ideas, I believe it would be very profitable if I could talk often with men who are in some other profession or business than my own. At any rate it seems odd that associations formed in Law School should prove more permanent than those formed in college, when the Law School decidedly does not advertise social intercourse as one of its advantages. If the "Executive Committee" will start something, I think they can count on the full support of all the rest of us, in renewing and realizing more benefit from our college associations.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

TIMOTHY MATHER SPELMAN, II

Address (home): At present — Florence, Italy. (*permanent*): c/o W. A. Spelman, 237 Lafayette St., New York City.

Occupation: Composer.

Military Service: Served in Army Department, Washington, Committee of Education, during 1918.

Married: Leolyn Louise Everett, July 7, 1915, at Willoughby, O.

Member: Harvard, City, and National Arts Clubs, New York.

(This record filled out briefly by his father as Timothy is temporarily living in Italy and there doesn't seem to be time enough to forward the paper to him.)

JOHN FRANKLIN STAMBAUGH

Address (home): Ada, O. (*business*): Ada, O.

Occupation: Farming and Manufacturing.

Married: Rhea Welsh, January 11, 1917, at Ada, O.

Child: Margaret Ann Stambaugh, born October 11, 1918.

MY experiences since graduation have been those of a farmer, affected only in a business way by the events of the last few years. Upon graduation I went into business with my father who had been successful in growing onions on a rather large scale. During my first year in the business the returns were so gratifying that my father and I formed a new partnership in a new business of a similar nature. We purchased a farm — upon which we have since grown onions and hemp. The demand for hemp during the war was very great. We have established two mills from which we prepare for the twine mills the hemp grown by ourselves and other farmers in this section. This branch of our business has expanded to such an extent as to demand the greater part of my time. We now market about two million pounds of fibre a year. This business takes me to the Eastern cities quite often where I have been so fortunate as to see a few of my college friends. During the last few years my business interests have been secondary to the occupation of raising a family. I am a fond father and rather satisfied with my success in this field to date.

HAROLD EDMUND STEARNS

Address (home): 126 Washington Place, New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): c/o Harvard Club, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Editor.

Married: Alice MacDougal, February 11, 1919, in New York City.

THE usual unsatisfactory and uninteresting life of a writer who “does” neither fiction, poetry, or drama, and whose articles and books have slight popular appeal. Have written for various New York newspapers and magazines; for a year on the editorial staff of the much abused *New Republic*, and for a year editor of the even more abused *Dial*. Was in Paris when the war began — 1914 — and saw enough in a few weeks to last me a life-time. At present have just finished my first book.

The three years that “have brought about many changes and events in all our lives” have brought to me an unalterable hatred of war and violence in all its forms, whether nationalistic or class or industrial. Opposed to conscription under any circumstances, universal training, or compulsory physical exercise,—the latter I am sorry to see Harvard of all colleges adopt. Proud of President Lowell’s stand on free speech during the war, but sorry to see him humbugged by this fake League of Nations, which looks to me like a sure breeder of war. I think the members of the class of 1913 ought to remember that we were the last class under Eliot’s régime, which above all things stood for liberty of opinion. We have—or ought to have—a certain fine tradition to maintain, the older (I say “older” for it seems to have vanished today) American tradition of free speech. In the rough days that are ahead of me, I, for one, hope the class will remember this tradition.

Have written: “Liberalism in America”; Bon and Liveright, New York, 1919. (Just published.)

PERRY JAY STEARNS

Address (home): 492 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. (*business*): 927 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Married: Mae Belle Brook, September 14, 1915, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Child: Forest Walden Stearns, born September 10, 1918.

IN 1913-’14 I took my second year of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, and the following year I was employed as a “field organizer” in the Milwaukee District of the University of Wisconsin and Extension Division. In 1915-’16 I returned to Cambridge for my third year of Law School, and upon graduation entered the office of Upham, Black, Russell and Richardson, being employed by the trustees under the will of Daniel Wells, Jr., deceased. My war activities were with the Milwaukee Legal Advisory Board and the Milwaukee County Council of Defense.

Member: Milwaukee County Bar Association, and Wisconsin Bar Association.

SAMUEL TAGART STEELE, Jr.

Address (*home*): 20 West Madison St., Baltimore, Md. (*business*): Trinity Clergy House, 61 Church St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Clergyman.

Military Service: Enlisted August 23, 1918, as candidate, O.T.S.; discharged April 18, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Chaplain. Served in Ypres-Lys Offensive, Belgium, October 31–November 11, 1918.

Unmarried.

GRADUATED in February, 1913, and entered the Baltimore branch office of Whitehouse & Co., 111 Broadway, New York City, stock brokers, as assistant manager. During September, 1913, I entered the General Theological Seminary, 175 Ninth Ave., New York City, and graduated in May, 1916. I was ordained Deacon in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Murray, of the diocese of Maryland, on June 11, 1916, at the Protestant Cathedral in Baltimore, and reported for duty at St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 18, 1916. I was advanced to the Priesthood on May 29, 1917, and, as this country was beginning to train her men for a regular war, I spent part of my time working under Chaplain Dickens at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. I left St. Clement's on July 31, 1917, and started my duties as civilian chaplain for Bishop Murray at Camp Meade, Md., on August 23, 1917. It was necessary to do the work in this way, as I was assured at that time that our church had far more than her quota of regularly commissioned chaplains, and no more of our men were to be commissioned at that time. It was a splendid opportunity for work, as the whole camp was open to me, and it was not until August 23, 1918, exactly a year later, that I was able to take the oath as a candidate in the Chaplain's Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. I was commissioned 1st Lieutenant Chaplain on September 26, 1918, boarded the *Olympic* on October 16, 1918, as a casual, and arrived at Cherbourg, France, via Southampton on October 26, 1918. I might add that I visited two British Rest Camps. Enough said! Along with one hundred and fifty other unassigned chaplains I went to the Chaplain's School near Le Mans (a French town, almost entirely inhabited by Americans), and from there we were all sent to various points for duty. I suppose they thought that we were just about as "hard-boiled" as we could get, so they sent us out. I was fortunate enough to be assigned to the 316th Engineers, 91st

Division, which regiment, at that time, was in action in Belgium, along with the 37th Division, and was brigaded with the French. It took me from Sunday until the following Saturday to catch my outfit, and I got there on November 9, just in time to get in at the finish of the Ypres-Lys offensive, when my regiment went ahead into a town called Audenarde, to build some bridges for the infantry to march over for the attack on a fortified hill just beyond the town. Luckily the Germans retreated, and we were saved the casualties that some regiments had, even in the last few hours before the armistice began. After November 11, the war really began and the fighting commenced. We came out of Belgium by short marches and by train into France, via such towns as Nogent, Le-Rotrou, Champagne (near Le Mans again), where there was a place called the Belgian camp and a popular area marked off by barbed wire and guards (where lots of our best citizens were taking a vacation), and finally we sailed from St. Nazaire on April 6, 1919, on the S.S. *Calamares*. We had two thousand two hundred men aboard a nine thousand ton boat, and it was some combination for a rough April crossing. We landed on April 16, 1919, went to Camp Merritt, and I was sent to Camp Dix, N. J., as a casual and mustered out on April 18, 1919.

After an interesting summer of trying to find out where I was going to go to work again, I came to Trinity Church, New York City, where I now am, and where I have the opportunity of tackling the most interesting work I have ever undertaken.

SOLOMON STEINBERG

Address (*permanent*): 77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Married: Esther B. Levine, Boston, Mass., July 4, 1918.

AM with small arms and track section, ordnance production office, Boston.

ALFRED LAWRENCE STEUER

Address (*home*): 11224 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. (*business*): 325 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Occupation: Attorney-at-law.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as candidate, Officers' Training Camp; discharged July 5, 1917.

Unmarried.

HAVE practiced law for last four years and am now getting enough to practice on to begin to make it interesting for "both" of us.

WALTER FRANKLIN STILES, Jr.

Address (home): 22 Prospect St., Fitchburg, Mass. **(business):** Orswell Mills, Fitchburg, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton Manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917, as cadet; discharged August 11, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Q.M.C.

Unmarried.

FOR four years I worked for the Orswell Mills in various capacities, and left in May, 1917, to attend the Training Camp at Plattsburg. I was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, and served two years, including nine months in France. After my discharge in August, 1919, I returned to my former employers and am now trying to make a name for myself in the cotton business.

GEORGE FRANCIS STRATTON

Address (home): 4943 North 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. **(business):** 308 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: General Adjustment Bureau (Insurance).

Married: Dorothy Gardner Nichols, September 2, 1916, at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Child: Gardner Nichols Stratton, born January 10, 1919.

WAS instructor at Tome School, 1913-'14; instructor at Horace Mann School, 1914-1916; Director Science Department Packer Collegiate Institute, 1916-1918. Served as Assistant Chief Chemist, U. S. "Ammonium" Nitrate Plant, until January 1, 1919. Am now with General Adjustment Bureau.

WILLIAM CLARKSON STRIBLING, Jr.

Address (home): 4961 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo. **(business):** 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Occupation: Insurance.

Military Service: Enlisted April 15, 1917, A.R.C.R.; demobilized March 1, 1919, as Lieutenant, British R.A.F.

Unmarried.

UPON leaving College in February, 1913, I entered the office of W. H. Markham & Co., general insurance agents, where I remained until April, 1917. I then went to France, and served with

the Norton-Harjes Ambulance Corps until October, 1917. After receiving my release I went to England and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps on November 14, 1917. Here served on the staff of the Training Depot, Richmond Park, until March, when I was ordered to Mesopotamia with reinforcements. From May 1 until October 1 I was on the Euphrates Front in this Theatre of War. Returning to England the end of November, 1918, I was again attached to the Training Depot, Richmond Park, until I was demobilized, and returned home the latter part of March, 1919.

Member: University and St. Louis Country Clubs, St. Louis.

HENRY STRUSE

Address (*business*): 43 Leonard St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 241 Hewes St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Occupation: With cotton cloth broker.

Military Service: Entered Cornell University on May 18, 1918, as cadet in training for aviation; discharged November 29, 1918, as flying instructor.
Unmarried.

ENTERED Cornell University on May 18, 1918, as a cadet in training for aviation. On August 19 was sent to Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex., and remained there eight weeks. Was sent from Camp Dick to Barron Field, Everman, Tex., for flying instruction and remained there until November 29, 1918, when I was discharged. I am at present associated with W. J. Beattie, Jr., in the cotton cloth brokerage business at 43 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

GEORGE STURGIS

Address (*home*): 133 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. (*business*): 87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Bond and Stock Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as candidate; discharged February 19, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant.
Unmarried.

UP to the time of the outbreak of the war I had been working as an investment salesman with Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston. In May, 1917, I went to the first Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, and three months later was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to Camp Devens to aid in the organization and training of our new army. I remained at Camp Devens for ten months, leaving

for service overseas July 4, 1918. We sailed from New York and landed at Liverpool. After a brief stay of five days in England, we were shipped to France, taken via rail to various small villages on the Cher River near St. Amand, and were then turned into a depot outfit to train replacements. Our work was interesting enough, but without the thrill of real action. We saw much of French peasant life, drank *vin rouge*, and "parlied" French in our most approved doughboy style. Early in November we were ordered to the front, but never reached there owing to the signing of the Armistice. Later on, I had a chance to visit southern France on leave, and eventually I was assigned to the 41st Division, and returned with them to the U. S. in February, 1919.

I look back on my army life with much pleasure and with many pleasant recollections. I met many good friends and had many interesting experiences. I think that the hardships of the life were much more than offset by the pleasant associations and memories. While I should hate to go through with it all over again, nevertheless I consider the "adventure" as a whole a priceless possession.

Since being mustered out, I took a long vacation. Went tarpon fishing in Florida, salmon fishing in Nova Scotia, and later trout fishing in Maine. On July 1, 1919, I returned to my old position at Hayden, Stone & Co.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Longwood Cricket Club.

MAURICE SURAVITZ

Address (home): 606 North Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa. (*business*): 317 Penn. Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Occupation: Wholesale dry goods business.

Military Service: Enlisted May 11, 1917, in R.O.T.C.; discharged July 3, 1917, owing to physical disability.

Married: Bertha Brenner, November 11, 1917, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

AFTER completing my course at college I entered Harvard Law School and received my degree in 1915. I entered the Pennsylvania Bar in February, 1916, and practiced in Scranton, Pa., until May 11, 1917, when I entered the R. O. T. C. at Madison Barracks, N. Y. I only remained there until July 3, 1917, as I was discharged upon examination on account of physical disability. I came back to Scranton and practiced law again until September 1, 1918, at which time I associated myself with the Jewish Welfare Board. My first assignment was district supervisor in Baltimore. Later I was called in to act as assistant overseas director at the National

Headquarters office. With the exception of a few months when I took charge of our work at Fox Hills Hospital, Staten Island, I remained in this capacity until November 1, 1919. On November 11, 1917, I married Bertha Brenner of Brooklyn, N. Y., a social service worker. Upon returning to Scranton I gave up the law and am now associated with my brothers in the wholesale dry goods business. I am well pleased with the change and I am looking ahead with much expectation.

Member: Graduate Menorah Society, Y. M. H. A., and Zionist Club.

KENKICHI SUZUKI

Address (home): 368 Minami Takeya cho, Hiroshima, Japan. (*business*): The Hiroshima Normal College.

Occupation: Teacher.

Married: Yuri Takahashi, August 21, 1918, at Nagasaki, Japan.

Child: Kazuko Suzuki, born July 17, 1919.

SINCE graduation, for four years, I taught English in the College Department of Kwassui Jo Gokko (Kwassui=Living Water, Jo Gokko=Girls' School), in Nagasaki. I came to the Hiroshima Normal College last October to teach a bunch of lively, eager, and hard-working men in the Government school. After teaching quiet and demure young ladies in a Mission school, this work is quite different. But I surely enjoy the work; you can see the result before your eyes! Whatever I am, whatever I may be, I owe all in all to my alma mater. I am infinitely grateful to Harvard College. I am more than proud (all Harvard men are and should be, of course) of being a Harvard man.

WINTHROP CHESTER SWAIN

Address (home): 7 Rangeley St., Winchester, Mass.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Military Service: Commissioned August 9, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant, C.A.C.; discharged October 8, 1919, as Major, C.A.C.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation in 1913 and a year's agricultural work in Maine and at Cornell, I entered the Mass. Institute of Technology in the Civil Engineering department and completed my work in 1916. The short time before the war was spent with the Riter-Conley Mfg. Co. of Pittsburg, leaving them to take the April exam-

inations for the Army. I was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps as a result of these examinations, but was not ordered to Fort Munroe until August. Here I remained three months at the second training camp, and at the close was ordered to France where I again spent three months at a heavy artillery school before I was ordered to my regiment, the 51st Artillery, C. A. C., and to the front. Most of my experience in the army since June, 1918, when I was detached, was instructing, and until I was discharged in October, 1919, I had twelve different assignments.

I regard the two years I spent in the army of value in spite of their apparent aimlessness, and surely such an opportunity as eighteen months spent in France as a member of the A. E. F. comes only once in a man's life.

PHILIP AVERY SWORDS

Address (home): Provincetown, Mass. (*permanent*): c/o Charles P. Lincoln, Esq., 40 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Music Student.

Military Service: Enlisted May 31, 1917, as private; discharged April 4, 1919, as private, 1st class; was attached to Base Hospital No. 7, Joulé-le-Tours, France.

Married: Helen Taylor Swords, June 7, 1917, at Boston, Mass.

Child: Philip Avery Swords, Jr., born April 27, 1918.

Member: Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and Beachcomber's Club.

RUSH TAGGART, Jr.

Address (home): 319 West 75th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 54 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted July 3, 1918, as private; discharged November 22, 1918, as 2d Lieutenant, C.A.R.C.

Unmarried.

STUDIED economics, University of Freiburg, during winter semester of 1913, and at University of Berlin during the spring semester, 1914. Entered Harvard Law School in 1914; received degree of LL.B. in 1917. Was editor of *Harvard Law Review*, 1916-1917.

Associated with Department of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C., from May 1, 1917, to October 4, 1917, on "Trading with the Enemy" work, and with the War Trade Board, Bureau of Enemy Trade, Washington, D. C., from

October 4, 1917, to July 3, 1918. Enlisted in the army July 3, 1918, and was sent to Fort Monroe, Va., for the Officers' Training Camp, Coast Artillery School. Entered the camp on September 13, Company A, and graduated November 22 with commission of Second Lieutenant; was placed on the reserve inactive list at once.

Have been with Carter, Ledyard and Wilburn, 54 Wall Street, New York, since the middle of December, 1918. Was elected a Director of the Credit Finance Co. in March and admitted to the New York Bar in April, 1919.

SAMUEL SPRING TALBOT

Address (home): 12 Grayhurst Park, Portland, Me.

Occupation: Wholesale Paper Selling.

Military Service: Enlisted April 22, 1918, as seaman, 2d class; discharged December 8, 1918, as yeoman, 3d class.

Married: Dorothea Dudley, October 4, 1915, at Portland, Me.

Children: Dudley, born August 22, 1916; Thomas Lincoln, 2d, born December 1, 1917.

SINCE my report of Triennial, I have located in Portland, Me.—still in the paper business—with C. M. Rice Paper Co. As yet, I have not been discovered and am still considered the only good man connected with the firm—by myself. I have become the proud father of two fine boys and can safely advise any backward members of the Class that boys make a fine combination.

In the war, my part was very humble. After leaving Hingham as a splendid seaman, I managed to get into the Naval Intelligence Dept. where men of tact, discretion, ability and good looks only could be found. Very fortunately for me, I was ordered to Bar Harbor, Maine, to start an office. During my stay, the most suspicious man whom I saw was our esteemed classmate, Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith, who helped make our stay pleasant. Any member desiring to get incriminating evidence against above doctor, kindly mail stamp to me as I have enough on him to hang him. From Bar Harbor I was ordered to Boston, where I sleuthed members of the Class till my relief from active duty.

Member: Harvard Club of Maine, and Portland Country Club.

JOHN HOUGHTON TAYLOR

Address (home): 1735 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): Same as home.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted January 27, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant, M.C.; discharged May 22, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.
Unmarried.

AFTER four years in the Medical School, I had an internship at the Montreal General Hospital; and another, made all too brief by the war, at the Massachusetts General. Thence I was launched into fifteen months of service in the Medical Corps; most of the time was spent in Mississippi, and all of it in one base hospital or another in the United States. Upon discharge, I started the practice of medicine in Cambridge, where I expect to be for some time to come.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

JULIAN KIMBALL TEBBETTS

Address (home): 1524 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa. (*business*): c/o Belber Trunk and Bag Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Buyer.

Unmarried.

UPON graduation, I was unfortunate enough to choose to learn the mercantile business in R. H. Stearns & Co., of Boston — where I started with a broom in the Receiving Department at \$8 per week. In a year's time after having been transferred around the store to learn, as per request, the business, I found myself assistant buyer of leather goods. Above — I say unfortunate — because I learned in course of time that Stearns was an Amherst College institution, as far as the executive end was concerned, and there was no room near the top for anyone who did not attend the Alma Mater of the firm and their colleagues holding down what should have been responsible positions. Later I took a most enjoyable trip to the Isle of Cuba where I lived out of doors, mostly on horseback, during the winter of 1915. Upon return to "the States," I undertook the management of a smart leather goods specialty shop in the rather dull town of Bridgeport, Conn. I was there cordially received into the University Club and found the average Yale man there, several years and several miles removed from New Haven,—"a regular fellow."

In March, 1917, during examination for the first Plattsburg Camp, the M.D. in charge discovered, at the end of the long blank, a certain physical disability, with which I had been living in blissful ignorance. However, later on, it was cause for a class 5 category, having closed all doors of active service. In September, 1917, I

went into the Inspection Division of the Ordnance Department, where I remained until March, 1918. I was recommended for commission as Second Lieutenant about a month before the signing of the Armistice.

Resigned in March, 1918, and reentered commercial life as Traveling Auditor for the Belber Trunk and Bag Co.—now the largest manufacturers of traveling goods in the world. At their Philadelphia mills I was stationed for seven months by the Ordnance Dept. I am now interested in the purchase of raw materials for this concern and hope in time to establish a centralized purchase department for their branch factories—such a system being non-existent at the present time on account of the tremendous recent expansion of this corporation. Soon I hope to investigate the Harvard Club of Philadelphia and to run into some '13 men.

P. S. I find there is no Philadelphia Harvard Club—why not?

Member: University Club of Bridgeport, Conn.

NAI TEE (MILINDASUTA)

Address (home): 786 Vorajuk Rd., Bangkok, Siam.

Occupation: Government service in Department of Agriculture.

Married: Chit Kasaraya, May 2, 1917, at Bangkok.

Children: Tuay Milindasuta (girl), born February 13, 1918; Toi Milindasuta (boy), born June 2, 1919.

AFTER returning from U. S. A., in 1914, I went to Cuba, Honolulu, and Philippine Islands, to study the methods of irrigation and agriculture as practised in such islands. On arriving at Bangkok I was placed in the Irrigation Department in the position of Assistant Engineer. I worked in this position for about two years. Then I was transferred to the Department of Agriculture and was placed in the position of Assistant to the Director of Agriculture and was known as "Luang Bhojakara."

SCOFIELD THAYER

Address (home): 80 Washington Square, East, New York City.

Married: Elaine Eliot Orr, June 21, 1916, at Troy, N. Y.

HAVE written literary criticisms for *The Dial* during the time I was associate editor (1918).

Member: Worcester Club of Worcester, Harvard Club of New York, University Club of New York.

ARTHUR MALCOLM THOMAS

Address (home): 5521 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (*business*): Bliss, Fabyan and Co., 902 Columbia Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Occupation: Salesman.

Married: Elizabeth Bliss, February 24, 1910, at Boston.

Children: Elise Thomas, born December 30, 1910; Gertrude Bliss Thomas, born December 26, 1916.

STARTED in business in Boston, 1910. Moved to Chicago for Bliss, Fabyan & Co., in 1912. Moved to St. Louis for same concern in 1915, and at the present time have charge of their St. Louis office.

Member: Harvard Club, Boston, Sunset Hill Country Club, St. Louis.

SYLVANUS MARTIN THOMAS

Address (business): c/o Travelers' Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

IN December, 1919, the following note appeared in the *Harvard Bulletin*—"Sylvanus M. Thomas is an insurance attorney with the Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn."

(No news has been received from him.)

GEORGE NORWELL THOMPSON

Address (home): 7 Locust St., Lexington, Mass. (*business*): c/o *Current Affairs*, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

THOMPSON was a 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A. In June, 1919, he was a salesman with James H. Rhoades & Co., investments, New York and Boston. In March, 1920, information was received that he was Assistant Circulation Manager of *Current Affairs*, the official publication of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

(No news has been received from him.)

MALCOLM THOMSON

Address (home): 22 Monument Ave., Swampscott, Mass. (*business*): General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.

Occupation: Electrical Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted December 11, 1917, as private; discharged December 17, 1918, as Sergeant, 1st class.

Married: Helen M. Breed, October 21, 1916, at Lynn, Mass.

AFTER leaving Harvard I attended M. I. T. one year as a special student in engineering, and then in the fall of 1914 entered a concern for manufacture of electric trucks. After two years the project was abandoned on account of the war, and in June, 1917, I entered the employ of the General Electric Company. At the time of my enlistment in December, 1917, I was an engineer in the Auto Motor Engineering Department.

In December I enlisted in the Coast Artillery at Boston, 2nd Headquarters Company. I spent the greater part of the winter doing guard duty and military police duty around Boston. In March, 1918, I was sent to the Enlisted Specialists' School at Fort Monroe, Va. After six weeks of intensive training, I was transferred to the Signal Corps doing research work on cameras and finally aeroplane motors at the Bureau of Standards. I finally became a Sergeant, first class, in the Aviation Section of Aircraft Production, doing altitude research work on engines at the Altitude Laboratory Bureau of Standards. I enjoyed my experiences in the service and was enabled to get in touch with much of interest. After leaving the service I once more became an engineer in the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and Lynn, Oxford Club of Lynn, Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, and Society of Automotive Engineers.

FRED SANBORN THORNE

Address (home): 12 Marshal St., Brookline, Mass.

Occupation: Doctor (M.D.).

Military Service: Enlisted December 19, 1917, as private, Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps; discharged December 20, 1918, as private in above Corps.
Unmarried.

IN September, 1914, I entered the Harvard Medical School, graduating in February, 1918. Several months later, April 1, I became an intern in the Providence City Hospital, where I served for three months, to July 1, on which date I entered the Rhode Island Hospital as intern. The term in this hospital is ordinarily two years, but during the war had to be much reduced, so that I graduated on July 1, 1919. I actually served about ten months instead of one year as I was sick with influenza and pneumonia during October and November, 1918. Permit me to say that these two hospitals offer exceptional advantages in medical education. During August and September of this year I made a tour of the middle West, visiting Chicago, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., Yel-

lowstone Park and Butte, Montana. As I have no love for most strikes, radicalism and fool propaganda, I joined the Massachusetts State Guard on September 13, to assist in protecting the city during the police strike. I was a member of the 1st Motor Corps, quartered at the 1st Corps Cadets Armory, Columbus Avenue, Boston. During the first part of the shake up the Motor Corps was organized to take over the fire department if its members went on strike. Later on, September 25, we took over the traffic work of the city, continuing in this capacity until discharged from active duty on December 6.

Member: Blue Lodge, F. and A. M., Eleusis, of Boston, Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, 14th degree.

HAROLD VERNON TILLSON

Address (*home*): 103 Highland St., Brockton, Mass. (*business*): 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted December 19, 1917, as private; discharged January 21, 1919, as 2d Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

ENTERED Harvard Law School in the fall of 1913, and, after three years of the usual intensive study, received the degree of LL.B. in June, 1916. Admitted to the Bar in Massachusetts in September, 1916, and on October 1, 1916, entered the office of Barker, Wood and Williams, Boston, Mass.

Everything went as per schedule until December 19, 1917, when I became Private Harold V. Tillson, 28th Co., Narragansett Bay Coast Artillery Corps. After passing the winter at Fort Adams, R. I., I entered the 4th Co., 4th Coast Artillery Training Camp, at Fort Monroe, Va., in April, 1918. Survived, and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, C. A., on June 26, 1918, and was ordered to report to Fort Rodman, Coast Defenses of New Bedford. Reported, and found myself assigned to the 2nd (Mine) Co. Must have looked simple, as I woke up one morning and found myself Assistant Coast Defense Adjutant, Judge Advocate, and assistant in about every job on the post except Stable Sergeant. Relief came in the form of an assignment as Commanding Officer of a unit of two hundred and fifty replacements bound for the A. E. F., via Hoboken, and a "flu" convoy, on September 19, 1918. After about three weeks' hide and seek with alleged Hun submarines, masquerading as barrels, boxes, and everything but a submarine, arrived at St. Nazaire,

France. Stayed there about two weeks until the "flu" purged us, or until they told us we had lost it, and moved up to the Heavy Artillery Training Battalion at Trelaze. Became Com. Officer of Zone C of that Battalion with headquarters at La Dagueniere and La Bohalle. A soft job and a regular home until December 4, 1918, when I was assigned to Battery F, 52nd Arty., C. A. C., and left St. Nazaire on December 23, arriving at Newport News, Va., on January 3, 1919. Camp Stewart, Camp Eustis and Camp Devens, via troop train, and was discharged on January 21, 1919. Took some time to get my bearings, and on February 17, 1919, went back with Barker, Wood & Williams, where I now am.

My opinion of the service: the U. S. Army is no place for a white man, but the A. E. F. was O. K. Personally I was satisfied and well treated, and will be there again in the next jam, but the United States Army develops laziness or a tendency to it.

ALEXANDER HADDEN TOMES

Address (home): 27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): c/o W. J. Sparks, Inc., 17 Battery Pl., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Exporter.

Military Service: Commissioned Captain, August 15, 1917; discharged April 16, 1919, as Captain. Served through Marne-Aisne Offensive, St. Mihiel Offensive, and Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation in 1913, traveled for a few weeks in Japan and China and then settled down in Hongkong, where I worked for a year in my father's export and import firm — Shewan, Tomes & Co. In 1914 returned to New York and entered the office of Henry W. Peabody & Co., also an exporting house. In the Fall of 1915, became connected with W. J. Sparks, Inc., exporters, with which concern I am still engaged in the capacity of treasurer.

In May, 1917, I entered the First Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., from which I emerged as Captain in August. In September was assigned to the 306th Field Artillery regiment of the 77th Division, and placed in command of the Headquarters Company of that regiment. The ensuing months gave me a confused impression of pay rolls, morning reports, O. D. shirts, one pair laces (rawhide), and inspections. In April, 1918, our regiment left these shores for France in the S.S. *Leviathan*. Landed at Brest during the first week in May and after the usual comforting rest at that point, we proceeded to the field artillery school at

Camp de Souge, near Bordeaux. After completing nearly two-thirds of the course of this school, I was detailed to report to the Chief of Artillery, 1st Army, when I was assigned to duty on his staff. In July and August of this year was on duty with the chief of artillery, 1st Corps, during the latter part of the Marne-Aisne offensive. In September was on artillery liaison duty with a group of French aviators during the St. Mihiel operations. After St. Mihiel I returned to Chief of Artillery, 1st Army, and was on this staff until several weeks after the Armistice when I was reassigned to the 77th Division. When the latter left for home I obtained a discharge in France, and spent an enjoyable holiday of eight weeks in England before returning to my desk in New York.

Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

EDGAR CONNOR TOOLE

Address (*permanent*): 68 Weld Hill St., Forest Hills, Mass.

Military Service: Enlisted in 9th Mass. N. G., June 5, 1917; went overseas with Co. D, 101st U. S. Infantry, 26th Division; served in occupation of Chemin des Dames, Toul Sector; in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne Offensives; discharged April 28, 1919, as Corporal.

Married: Mary F. Savage, November 11, 1919, at Providence, R. I.

AM at present unemployed, but looking for a chance to make good.

GEORGE SAFFORD TORREY

Address (*home*): Storrs, Conn. (*business*): Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

Occupation: Teaching.

Military Service: Enlisted May 23, 1918, as private; discharged July 23, 1919, as private, 1st class.

Unmarried.

IN February, 1918, I became Secretary of the Connecticut Agricultural College, where I had been teaching Botany since 1915. I was drafted in May, and after a few weeks at Camp Upton, was assigned to F. Co., 303rd Infantry, at Camp Devens. We sailed from Montreal on July 9th for Le Havre, via Winchester. The division was stationed in and around St. Amand (Cher) until just before the signature of the armistice, and trained several groups of replacements. As a member of a battalion intelligence section, I assisted in making a few maps of training areas, but aside from that I cannot honestly claim to have contributed to the final result. The sum-

mer passed very pleasantly in light training; at least so it seems at this safe distance. Early in November the division was broken up, and I, after three unpleasant weeks at Montrichard near Tours, was transferred to St. Nazaire and assigned to night work on the docks. The less said about that experience the better. I felt like one raised from the dead when on March 1, 1919, I was sent to Paris to the Sorbonne. Four months of botanical study brought me the Diplome d'Etudes Superieures. Our detachment left Paris for Brest on July 1, and on the 23d I was again a civilian, having attained the imposing rank of private, first class, and the enviable privilege of doing K. P. on the morning of my discharge. Did I like it? Yes, thoroughly; but next time please excuse me from St. Nazaire. At present I am occupying my former position; and am dividing my time between the Secretary's office and the botanical laboratory.

Have written: Several brief articles in botanical journals.

Member: New England Botanical Club, Botanical Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Connecticut Botanical Society.

ROGER EDDY TREAT

Address (home): Warehouse Point, Conn.

Occupation: Clergyman.

Married: Mae Sarles, October 26, 1916, at Little Rock, Ark.

AFTER leaving college in June, 1913, I spent a year and a quarter with the Federal Department of Agriculture and the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission producing educational motion pictures for extension work. In October, 1914, I returned to Cambridge to complete my course at Andover Theological Seminary. In June, 1916, I received the degree of S.T.B. from that school. The following September I was called to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, East Windsor, Connecticut, where I am still at work. I have done no writing except about two hundred and fifty sermons! Not one of these is in print.

Member: Get-together Club of Hartford, Conn.

ALFREDO TRISTÁ

Address (home): 15 Rafael Tristá St., Santa Clara, Cuba. (*business*): Cuban Central Railways, Ltd., Sagua, Cuba.

Occupation: Civil Engineer.

Unmarried.

CAME to Cuba in 1914. Went to work at the sugar mill "Agramonte" in Florida, Camaquey, from 1915 to 1918, as Civil Engineer. In 1918 I went to the States and worked at the Reynolds plant of the Atlas Powder Co. In 1919 I returned to Cuba, and am working now with the Cuban Central Railways Limited as Engineer. During my stay in the U. S. A. I visited Cambridge, and realized in my short visit how thoroughly America was in IT . . . from what I saw at the University.

ALBERT EDMUND TROMBLY

Address (home): 202 West 33d St., Austin, Tex. (*business*): University of Texas.

Occupation: Adjunct Professor of Romance Languages.

Married: Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, October 4, 1913, at Philadelphia.

Children: Lawrence, born September 12, 1915; Alberta Mary, born September 23, 1917.

FROM 1913 to 1918 I was instructor of Romance Languages (French and Italian), at the University of Pennsylvania, but in the Spring of 1918 came a call from the University of Texas which I made no effort to resist. Texas seemed like a "far cry"; and, to be perfectly frank, it isn't particularly near anything. What I miss most — after a few excellent friends — is neither theater nor opera, but a good book-shop. Those of my classmates who know Leary's in Philadelphia will understand exactly what I mean. What rarefied atmosphere (that good satiating dust that gathers on old books) I was in the habit of sniffing for a couple of hours weekly in that fascinating book-shop! And now my lungs are filled with nothing but Texas pure air! The very thought of it swells into this delicious ditty:

"Oh, Leary's! oh, Leary's!
And the heaven that I found there:
A book that never wearies,
Book-dust the only air.

Dear old Harvard classmates,
When you stow me away with the dead,
To hell with flowers and grass, mates;
Let old books cover my head!"

Naturally, you want to know how many Boches I killed. None at all; but I saved the lives of a large number. Here's how it all

happened: I wasn't there. With one baby on hand and another expected very soon, I was slightly handicapped. So father had to stay at home and regret. However, he feels a certain satisfaction in being able to announce to his friends that his skin is still unpunctured.

I was about to say that Texas is a great country; it's oily too! No coyotes, no buffaloes, no Apaches; and with a little more vegetation it might look like certain parts of New England. As for the people, Bostonians *in the making*; voilà tout. I feel quite at home here, but some day if Harvard needs a "sure 'nough" good man, I might be persuaded to accept.

My chief interest — teaching and family aside — is in writing. Of interest to men of 1913 might be a sonnet entitled "In Reading a Harvard Class Report" which first appeared in the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* for October, 1917.

Have written verse as follows: "Springtime of Love," 1914; "Love's Creed," 1915; "Songs of Daddyhood," 1916; "Masque of American Drama," 1917 (musical setting for masque by Reginald de Koven); editor "The Rhymes, A Book of Pennsylvania Verse," 1917. In preparation, "Poems." Prose writings include "Unhappy Loves" (translated from Giacosa), 1916. In preparation, "Rossetti, The Poet." Contributor of verse and prose to *Poet Lore*, *Contemporary Verse*, *Poetry*, *A Magazine of Verse*, *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, *The Texas Review*, *The Stratford Journal*, *The Midland*, *The Lyric*, and *The Madrigal*.

GEORGE THORNDIKE TRULL

Address (*home*): 752 Andover St., Lowell, Mass.

Occupation: Market Gardener.

Unmarried.

HAVE been successfully conducting a one hundred and fifty acre farm in Lowell during the past three years, on which I raise large quantities of vegetables, hay and straw. Any one who is up this way might call and would always be welcome.

WALTER TUFTS, Jr.

Address (*home*): 9 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass. (*business*): American Trust Co., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Vice President.

Military Service: Enlisted August 30, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant; discharged January 27, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Married: Faith Simpkins, November 20, 1913, at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Children: Walter Tufts, III, born September 20, 1914; Peter Tufts, born Dec. 16, 1919.

MY first job was with the wool firm of Winslow and Co., Boston, where I worked in the factory of an allied firm and then as a salesman. From them I went to the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co. as Treasurer, remaining about three years. Left this concern to take a position as New England representative of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York for their Bond Department. While in this capacity the war came, and I obtained a commission in the Air Service with about one hundred and fifty others for immediate foreign service. This, like many other plans, blew up and I found myself on my way to Texas, only to be stopped off at Washington for work in the Personnel Division of the Air Service. Five long weary months, and at last I obtained orders for school at Columbus, Ohio. From Columbus I was ordered to Garden City and given command of the 257th Aero Squadron (Service), and went overseas with this outfit in June, 1918. After arriving at the Concentration Barracks in St. Maixient, France, I was detached for Headquarters Service in Tours. Was relieved of this irksome duty after about two months and expected to go night bombing with a Handley Page outfit then training in England. This turned out a slow method of obtaining action; so I took the examination for a flyer, my fifth experience, passed, and received orders back to France, and Tours, to train as an Observer. The Armistice; incomplete training; a casual (horrible life); then Brest, and home after Christmas. I was very fortunate to pick up a ride home on the Battleship *New York* and was treated like a king, so am a strong advocate for this method of traveling as against transports. After a month's vacation I went back to the Guaranty Trust Co., but a chance to come to the American Trust Co. of Boston gave me the interest and opportunity I really wanted and I am hard at work there now and hope to stay.

I had a good many opportunities to view government methods and ways of doing business during my headquarters work, and am glad that, God willing, I shall never have anything to do with it again. The whole scheme of organization is based on lack of confidence of all its employees or servants. It affords no real opportunities and is a fertile ground for petty jealousies and unnecessary use of misplaced power. I count my experience as valuable,

and enjoyed my association with the outfit which I was with for only three months. Wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, Exchange Club of Boston, and Country Club of Brookline, Mass.

ROBERTS TUNIS

Address (*home*): 84 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): 141 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted December 4, 1917, as private; discharged May 30, 1919, as Captain. Wounded October 5, 1918. Served in Aisne-Marne Offensive, August 2-6, Vesle River, August 6-17, St. Mihiel, September 10-14, and Meuse-Argonne, September 26 to October 5, 1918.

Unmarried.

ON leaving college I attended Columbia Law School from which I graduated in 1916, and entered the employ of the law firm of Beall and Rogers, 141 Broadway, New York City, with which I am at present associated. My life has been uneventful since leaving College with the exception of the military service I experienced during the War.

On December 4, 1917, I was sworn in at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and sent to the 16th Field Artillery at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., a place not likely to be forgotten by the members of the 3rd, 4th, or 5th Divisions. We were sent over in May, 1918, and trained at Camp Souge, near Bordeaux. In July the infantry of our Division took part in the Château-Thierry fighting, known as the Aisne-Marne offensive, but we did not get in until the last four days of it, following the Germans up to the Vesle where we were relieved on August 17. Our next engagement was near Les Eparges in the St. Mihiel salient where we got a taste of Trench rainy weather. On September 26 we took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and remained in until the Armistice. My personal experience ended on October 5 owing to a piece of something coming in the opposite direction.

As to an expression of opinion of my experiences in the service there is no doubt that it did us all a great deal of good, but when you pull that old one "did you enjoy it?" let me state that the next time I'm asked that I'm going to start a little private war of my own.

Member: Harvard Club of New York.

PEO JOHN CYRIL UGHETTA

Address (home): 652 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): c/o Wildermuth & Shaw, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Occupation: Law.

Military Service: Joined 1st Cavalry, N.G.N.Y., June 5, 1916; on Mexican border, July 4, 1916, to March 5, 1917, and on New York aqueduct, mounted patrol duty, with same outfit, April 3 to August 13, 1917. Entered second Plattsburg Training Camp, August 23, 1917; commissioned 2d Lieutenant, Cavalry, November 27; discharged August 11, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Received Headquarters' Citation•for Meuse-Argonne battle. Served in the battles of the Verdun Sector and Meuse-Argonne.

Unmarried.

BEGAN the study of law at the Brooklyn Law School in 1913, and received the degree of Bachelor of Laws there in June, 1916. Served on the Mexican border in Federal Service with Troop A, 1st N. Y. Cavalry, from July 4, 1916, to March 5, 1917. We relieved the 3d Regular Cavalry there, and were in turn relieved by the 16th Regular Cavalry. Served on the N. Y. Aqueduct on mounted patrol duty with the same outfit from April 3, 1917, to August 13, 1917. Entered the 2d Plattsburg Training Camp on August 23, 1917, where I received the commission of 2d Lieutenant, Cav. Reg. Prov., on November 27, 1917.

Sailed for the A. E. F. via England on January 7, 1918. Landed at Liverpool January 24, 1918. Visited London and sailed for France from Southampton on January 28, arriving at Havre the same night. From February 1, 1918, to May 20, 1918, I attended the first, second and third Corp. Schools, and visited the Belgian, British and French fronts on observation, after each. Graduated from the Army Machine Gun School and from the Army School of the Line for Field Officers, at Langres. On May 20, 1918, I was assigned to the 5th Regular Army Division for duty with the 15th M. G. Battalion. Was with this outfit through the war till the Armistice; was made Adjutant and promoted to First Lieutenant, November 5, 1918. On November 11, 1918, we had just captured a small town called Jametz, which had been in the hands of the Germans since 1914. Some of its original French inhabitants were still living in the cellars of their homes. Was with the Army of Occupation in Germany until January 31, 1919. Beginning February 1, 1919, I served on the U. S. Army Peace Commission at Paris and Rome, investigating war damages. Went back to duty with the 5th Division in Luxembourg on April 1, 1919. Visited Brussels, the battlefield of Waterloo, Ostend, and the "Vindictive," Zeebrugge and the Mole, Bruges and its canals, Liège, Cologne, Bonn, and the Uni-

versity, Coblenz, Mainz, Wiesbaden, and Trèves, until July 7, 1919. Sailed from Brest on July 13, 1919; arrived in New York on July 21, and was discharged from the service on August 11, 1919.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City; Cavalry Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WILLIAM LEE USTICK

Address (home): 4207 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo. *(business):* 118 E. 28th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Teacher.

Unmarried.

THE year following graduation I took the Master's degree in English at Harvard. The two years after that I spent in study in England, France, and Germany. During 1916-'17 I taught at the Riverdale Country School, New York City, and 1917-'19, at Groton. I resigned from Groton to enter reconstruction work.

CLYDE FULMER VANCE

Address (home): 15 Beacon Ave., Norwood, Mass. *(business):* Haverford School for Boys, Haverford, Pa.

Occupation: Teacher.

Military Service: Enlisted May 9, 1917, as private, R.O.T.C., Fort Sheridan, Illinois; discharged August 15, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Gassed, Vesle Sector, August 15, 1918. Served in Argonne Offensive.

Unmarried.

HAVE a dim recollection of having written some time ago an account of my post-college days. Those days up to that time were not of an exciting nature and were spent for the most part in schools, for I was — and still am — a teacher. I first worked for a season in a bank. Then I got a position in a boys' school in Detroit, Mich. The next two years I spent in the Hudson School for Boys, Detroit. Then came the war.

In May, 1917, I went to Fort Sheridan, Ill., as a candidate for a commission. On August 15, 1917, I was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant. Held that rank for a little more than a year, and during that time knew the bitter and sweet of a shave-tail's existence. I got along beautifully with privates, but execrably with generals. I was for a few weeks with the 339th Infantry at Camp Custer, Mich. This regiment later went to Russia, but, fortunately, I was soon transferred to the 162nd Infantry, then at Camp Greene, N. C. There I learned something about the National Guards, but again

fortunately for me, for the division became a replacement division in England and France, this regiment was not to be my final home. Just before the 41st division sailed for France in December, 1917, I was transferred to the 77th Division at Camp Upton. I felt that at last I had a home, and indeed I made no more changes, as I remained with Co. H, 308th Infantry, to the finish.

On April 6, 1918, we sailed from New York and on April 19 arrived at Liverpool. The next day at evening we landed and at once entrained. Before daybreak we arrived at Dover, and that same afternoon we crossed the channel to Calais. For nearly two months we were brigaded with the British, and suddenly we were transferred to Lorraine. Here we held inactive trench systems until the end of July, 1918, when we were transferred to the Château-Thierry sector where we followed up the drive and came into action finally on the Vesle near Fismes. The division pushed ahead to the Aisne but I had been blinded by gas and spent my days consequently in a hospital until early in October. When I returned I found my division in the Argonne. On November 11 we were almost within sight of Sedan. But even after the Armistice we were not too happy — though as for me I received my commission as First Lieutenant — for food was scarce and the conditions of living were far from pleasant. We went into winter quarters in the Chaumont area. In the spring we moved out for home, but I chose to remain in France to follow courses at the Sorbonne. This proved to be one of the most profitable and delightful experiences of my life. And finally I came home on the good ship *Zeppelin* with about fifteen hundred other officers. We came steerage, slept in tiers, washed in mobs, dined in line, lived in overalls, and talked in Bolsheviki for ten days. On the tenth day, July 29, 1919, we docked at Hoboken, which left nothing much to be accomplished but get discharged, find a job, and see mother.

LOUIS LIBBY VAN SCHAACK

Address (*home*): 1046 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. (*business*): 3358 Avondale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Unmarried.

FROM 1913-'15 I worked in the National City Bank of Chicago. In January, 1915, formed the company of "Van Schaack Bros. Chemical Works" in conjunction with my brother, R. H. Van Schaack, Jr. Have been secretary and treasurer of this company since and devote my entire time to it.

ROBERT HUBBARD VAN SCHAACK, Jr.

Address (*permanent*): 1046 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

IN 1918, Van Schaack reported that he was in war work, manufacturing chemicals for the Government. Later he was a private in the Infantry unassigned.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

BERNARD NATHAN VERNON

Address (*home*): 5 Morris St., East Boston, Mass. (*business*): 423 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted November 14, 1917, as seaman, 1st class; discharged January 22, 1919, as seaman, 1st class.

Unmarried.

HAVING taken my degree in 1912, I entered the Law School where I remained for three years, getting my LL.B. in 1915. I was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in September of that year and began to wait for clients soon after at 43 Tremont Street, Boston. In May, 1916, I moved to 73 Tremont Street where, after a slight interruption, I am still waiting for clients with more or less success — mostly less.

Then came the war. After having tried for four months to get into the Aviation Service without success, I joined the Navy in November, 1917, and became a real, honest-to-goodness sea-going sailor, technically called Seaman 1/c. My first trip was made on a tub called *Albany* and classed by the polite Navy Department as a third class cruiser. We were under way twenty-eight days and land looked better to me than a real glass of beer would to Evartz even though it was Norfolk.

On March 13, 1918, I was transferred to the Armed Guard Barracks at Brooklyn and from there, a week later, to the U. S. S. *Canonicus*. The name is nothing to brag about but she was the biggest mine-layer in the world. For two months we were busy putting her in commission, and, on May 11, we left for the other side where we remained until after the Armistice, operating in the North Sea.

Our base was at Inverness, Scotland. I may have lost out by not meeting "Les Parisiennes" but I recommend the Scotch lassies very highly. My greatest day in the Service was January 22, 1919, when I received my release papers together with the munificent sum

of \$9.25,—my paying-off money. I have since become a member of the firm of Hoffman and Vernon doing business at the old stand, still waiting for clients. (This is no ad.) I am not yet married though the Lord knows I have tried hard. Some people are born popular, and, without any effort on my part (business of throwing chest out) I was honored by my fellow citizens by their electing me to the high office of member of my Ward Committee. I was even aspiring to re-election but Bill Hohenzollern decided otherwise. I have therefore withdrawn from politics and the only thing I have to run for now is my car (trolley). To be continued.

Member: Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 10.

ROBERT GREENE VICKERY

Address (home): 26 Chestnut St., Brookline, Mass. (*business*): 70 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton manufacturing.

Military Service: Enlisted March 20, 1916, as private; discharged April 1, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry. Received one Divisional Citation.

Was engaged in battle in the Belfort sector, March 18–April 8, 1918;

Ypres salient opposite Kemmel Hill, July 5–25 and August 1–31, 1918.

Unmarried.

SINCE graduating my time has been about equally divided between the cotton manufacturing business and military service. In the Fall of 1913 I began at the initial process in a cotton mill in Lisbon, Me., and during the course of a year progressed through the various departments. I then moved on to a bleachery in Lawrence, Mass., where the finishing of cotton cloth was done, and repeated the same process; next to the Boston office of the concerns I had been through.

A month at Plattsburg during the Summer of 1915 started my military work. In the Spring of 1916 I joined Troop B, 1st Squadron, Mass. Cavalry, and with it went to the Mexican border for five months. The period between being mustered out of this service and being sworn in again for the real war was a combination of cotton business, military lectures, and strict attendance at a full drill schedule of the Troop. I did not go to Plattsburg to try for a commission, but stayed with the militia. The wisdom of this plan at times seemed rather doubtful, particularly when the new officers (including many former troopers) from the first training camps appeared around town. However, in October, 1917, the Troop went across as part of the 26th Division. In December I went to an infantry school in Langres, France, and received a 2nd Lieutenant's

commission in the spring. For a few weeks I led the wanderer's life of a casual officer, and then joined the 107th Infantry, 27th Division. Except for a month in an officers' school, when I missed the biggest action the Division was in, I remained with this regiment until mustered out April 1, 1919. I was made a 1st Lieutenant in the Fall of 1918. After a short vacation, in which I took every opportunity to show entire disregard for army regulations, I went back to cotton manufacturing.

Taken as a whole I have had a great time in the service — but parts of it, while they have been good experience, were nothing else. I never realized what an excellent thing civilian life in one's home town can be until I got away from it.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Union Boat Club, Boston.

RODERIC PAUL WADE

Address (home): Howe, Ind. (*business*): c/o Guaranty Banking Corp'n., 208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Occupation: Business.

Military Service: Enlisted June 4, 1918, as recruit; discharged December 29, 1918, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

FOR five years after I left Cambridge I was engaged in the tutorial profession at Howe School, Howe, Ind., preparing young men to go into the august presence of John Harvard. True, some of them fell by the wayside and others turned off into the stony pastures of Eli, but for the most part I was satisfied with results.

In June, 1918, I annexed myself to the Air Service at Camp Sevier, S. C., expecting to go to Flying School as soon as I was able to burst the tangle of red-tape that bound me. But what uncertain things plans are! Before I knew it, I was seeing England via the "hob" route with the 338th Aero Service Squadron. We hobbled it for three weeks and finally landed at a flying field at Edzell, Scotland, about eighty miles north of Edinburgh in the foothills of the Grampian mountains. The Kaiser broke up our party here and on December 1 we left Liverpool for the land of promise. Of course, it was arranged so that we didn't get discharged until the 29th instead of the 23rd or 24th.

After spending a blissful month at home, I was fortunate enough to secure a job with the Guaranty Banking Corporation of Chicago and since that time there has been a steady succession of intensely interesting nine to five days.

Member: Harvard Club of Chicago, and Howe Lodge No. 698, F. & A. M.

FRANK BROOKES WALLER

Address (home): 27 Franklin St., Morristown, N. J.

Occupation: Not in business at present.

Unmarried.

ON account of family and financial reasons, I left college in June, 1912, though I have since regretted sincerely that I voluntarily sacrificed my senior year at Harvard. I began my business life with the firm of Smith, Hogg & Co., 115 Worth Street, New York City, cotton merchants. I was employed there in various clerkship positions from July, 1912, to December, 1913, when ill-health forced me to give up the work. After a brief trip to Bermuda, I returned to Morristown and in March, 1914, I accepted a position as clerk in the Clover Farms, Inc., 534 West 48th Street, New York City, working up to the position of assistant manager of the Milk Station Department. The firm with which I was connected was a wholesale milk distributor and my work was mainly concerned with the supplying of milk to the Infant Feeding stations, some fifty in number, located throughout New York City by the Department of Health. This work brought me in direct and vital contact with the poorer classes, and besides an intense interest I derived a good deal of benefit from this work. A change in the ownership of the firm made it impossible to continue there and in April, 1916, I left the company. Shortly afterwards I began work in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., 22 William Street, New York City. I held several positions in that bank until May, 1917, when I had to undergo a very severe operation on my ears, which kept me from any active work all that summer. I tried to enlist in the Ambulance Service, but was rejected on account of my physical disability. This operation so undermined my health that I was forced to spend the winter of 1917-1918 in Asheville, N. C., where I was examined for the draft army and again rejected. In April, 1918, I went to Washington, D. C., and took a civil position in the interests of the war. I was connected with the U. S. Employment Service which is a branch of the U. S. Department of Labor. I had charge of the correspondence which was mainly concerned with the creation of a large reserve of men for government work, particularly ship-yard and munition plant workers. I stayed in that work until the Armistice was signed, when I again returned to Morristown and became interested in automobile tires. I was instrumental in starting the

Record Tire and Mfg. Co. of New Jersey, and, with a friend, held the majority of stock of that corporation. An attack of influenza forced me to give up my work as treasurer of this company and I again went south. At the present time I am not in business and expect soon to leave for the West.

I regret that I was not able to get into the fighting service during the war and that I have nothing to report in connection with the war, save indirectly, as noted above.

I am heartily in favor of meetings being held to bring the class together, and although personally I do not expect to be able to attend (as I am going out West), I believe the principle is fine.

Have written nothing that has been published, but I have written a few short-stories, poems and essays that still remain in manuscript form.

Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

CHARLES FRANKLIN WALTON, Jr.

Address (*home*): 24 Nevens St., Portland, Me. (*business*): Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Chemist.

Unmarried.

FOR the first two years after graduation was assistant in inorganic chemistry and student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; from 1914–1916 with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in human nutrition investigations; the following year employed as a chemist in the publicity department of the National Carbon Company, Cleveland, O. I then made a change to the Foote Mineral Company, Philadelphia, but discontinued work with this company on account of the war and tried unsuccessfully to enlist in the army. Since July, 1918, I have been engaged in chemical research in the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

Member: American Chemical Society.

JAMES HENRY NELSON WARING, Jr.

Address (*home*): 945 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. (*business*): Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Ass't. Prof. in German.

Military Service: Enlisted June 15, 1917, as candidate, R.O.T.C.; discharged April 15, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant; was engaged in Meuse-Argonne Offensive, and in battles in Marbache Sector.

Unmarried.

DURING my first year after graduation, 1913-1914, I taught in the Public High Schools of Washington, D. C. In the Summer of 1914, I had a rather interesting experience as foreman of a group of colored college and school men, who were employed in the tobacco fields of Connecticut, in an attempt to replace the foreign labor called to arms back in the old country. From the Fall of 1914 to the Spring of 1917, I was Instructor in German at Howard University, the largest and most advanced academic institution for negro men and women in this country.

When the United States entered the war and prospects of a selective draft law were imminent, we began at Harvard a movement for the establishment of an Officers' Training Camp for Negroes. To recount this long, at times hopeless, yet finally successful battle, would be to tell of many all night consultations of a small group of earnest negro college men, of frenzied trips to nearly every Congressman in Washington; of audiences with the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, and other high officials; of hurried trips to negro institutions throughout this country, calling the negro college men to our support. The R. O. T. C. for colored men became a fact on June 15, 1917, the date on which my enlistment began.

On October 15, 1917, I was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, and assigned on November 1, 1917, to the 367th Infantry, which became known as Colonel Mors's famous "Buffalo" regiment, with which I served until the end of the war. War experiences are familiar to practically all Harvard men, but I ask permission to be allowed to dwell upon one phase of the war's exigencies, which brought suffering only to black men. The majority of the white commissioned personnel were Southerners, in temperament, prejudice, and in all of those things which make a Southern white man far inferior to a Northern white man. As a result, the negro soldier, and particularly the negro officer, suffered from a virulent, organized, propaganda, whose purpose was to discredit him in the eyes of the French as well as of the Americans at home. Under Northern white staff officers, the negro division, the 92nd, would have been a wonderful success. Under petty, ignorant, Southern white men, its deeds of valour, its achievements, were hidden under an official program of criticism and belittlement.

Member: League for Democracy, Y. M. C. A., and National Asso. for Advancement of Colored People, Washington, D. C.

BAYARD WARREN

Address (home): Prides Crossing, Mass. (*business*): 53 State St., Room 1009, Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Raising dogs, etc.

Married: Elizabeth Sears, April 8, 1913, at Boston, Mass.

Children: Bayard Warren, Jr., born January 19, 1914; Lily Warren, born December 24, 1916; Camilla Warren, born March 21, 1919.

RAISED money for Y. M. C. A. during the war and worked in New England Division of Red Cross for about four months. Then I was sick for the rest of the war. Am now raising dogs, and come to Boston three times a week where I have a desk in my father-in-law's office.

Member: Harvard, Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Eastern Yacht, Myopia Hunt, and Massachusetts Auto Clubs of Boston; Harvard and Tennis and Racquet Clubs of New York.

HERBERT MARSHALL WARREN

Address (home): 41 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. (*business*): Southern Bitulithic Co., Florence Ala.

Occupation: Superintendent of Construction.

Military Service: Enlisted October 1, 1917, as private; discharged July 24, 1919, as Captain, Engineers.

Unmarried.

FOR the first year since leaving college was foreman for Warren Bros. Co., Paving Contractors, Boston, Mass., and since that time have been superintendent, same concern, working in Providence, R. I., Fall River, Mass., Boston, Mass., Montreal, Canada, Portsmouth, N. H., Binghamton, N. Y., and traveling generally throughout New York State and the New England States. Spent almost two years in the Army, and couldn't attend Sexennial on account of being in France at time. Spent fifteen months in France with the Army.

Member: Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Binghamton, N. Y.

(Alumni Note, *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Feb., 1920: "Warren is now Superintendent of the Southern Bitulithic Co., Florence, Ala.)

DAVID MANUEL WATCHMAKER

Address (*home*): 183 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): 262 Washington, St., Boston, Mass.

IN August, 1918, Watchmaker reported that he was assisting Counsel of War Shipping Committee of U. S. Chamber of Commerce and had been Chairman of Red Cross and Liberty Loan Ward Committees.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

EDWARD BOWDITCH WATSON

Address (*home*): 487 Adams St., Milton, Mass. (*business*): 84 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Banking.

Military Service: Enlisted in June, 1918, in Naval Reserve Flying Corps, as C.Q.M.; discharged in November, 1918, as C.Q.M.

Married: Lorna K. Iankea, September 25, 1913, at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Children: Francis S. Watson, 2d, born December 26, 1914; Edward B. Watson, Jr., born December 30, 1915.

CAN'T see that I have done a blooming thing which either merits commendation or blame, since our last class report. I have managed to keep body, soul and breeches together, which, considering the color of the water that has passed under the bridge, and the volume thereof, I believe to be an accomplishment. My work, with the exception of two months in the naval aviation station at M. I. T., has been of quite a private nature and I might add with quite a private object in view. This doesn't interest our classmates. The only thing which I can find that might be of interest is that I have recently accepted the position of honorable consul at Boston for the Imperial Japanese Government.

CHARLES THOMAS WEBB

Address (*home*): 1214 Willard St., Ann Arbor, Mich. (*business*): Harris Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Occupation: Minister.

Unmarried.

SINCE leaving college in 1913 I have spent three years in New York, two in Royal Oak, Mich., and one in Ann Arbor. The New York period was passed in preparation for the ministry, at the

General Theological Seminary. At Royal Oak I was in charge of a string of three mission churches and learned a good many things, one of which was that the most far-reaching work of the church today is religious education. So I am specializing in that field, and as secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Diocese of Michigan am getting an opportunity to learn something of it. When Cyril Harris decided to try for a chaplaincy, I agreed to take up his work here at the University of Michigan, and had hardly got on the scene when the S. A. T. C. arrived. They say it was the largest unit in the country—but it was S. A. T. C. nevertheless. The nearest I got to winning the Great War was a weekly Sunday morning harangue at the expense of a bunch of motor mechanics in the Barbour Gym. barracks. Since the armistice I have settled down to my regular job of getting and keeping in touch with the five or six hundred Episcopal students at the university. On the side I still run a troop of Boy Scouts.

Member: Cosmopolitan Club (University of Michigan).

JOHN GRISWOLD WEBB

Address (*home*): Clinton Corners, N. Y. (*business*): 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Occupation: Farmer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 15, 1918, as private; discharged March 5, 1919, as candidate.

Married: Anne Pendleton Rogers, May 16, 1914, at Hyde Park-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Child: John Griswold Webb, Jr., born December 3, 1916.

AFTER graduating from college I was married on May 16, 1914, to Miss Anne Pendleton Rogers at Hyde Park, New York, and in the fall of that year entered the New York State Agricultural College at Cornell and took one year's specialized course in agriculture. Upon the completion of this, I built and organized Webb Farms at Clinton Corners, in Dutchess County, New York, which is a commercial agricultural enterprise of about five hundred acres. In 1915 was elected Justice of the Peace for the Town of Clinton, which office I held for three years. In October, 1917, was appointed Federal Fuel Administrator for Dutchess County. In August, 1918, I enlisted in the Army, resigning all civil life positions, and entered the Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and was discharged from service in March, 1919.

In November, 1918, I was nominated on the Republican ticket

and elected as assemblyman to the New York State Legislature, representing the first district of Dutchess. After my return from service, I was made Chairman of the Dutchess County Committee of the American Legion.

The term of the New York State Legislature being only one year, I am running again this fall, this time with a beautiful lady as my opponent.

† Guy Cranston Weeks

Died at New York, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1915.

ANDREW WILLIAMS WELCH

Address (home): 133 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): Washington, D. C.

Occupation: Accountant.

Military Service: Enlisted February 21, 1916, as private; discharged October 12, 1916, as private, first class.

Married: Helen Stevens Comerford, May 12, 1920, at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

IN the Fall of 1913 I entered the employ of the Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H., manufacturers of cotton and worsted goods, and stayed about a year. Next I entered the Purchasing Department of the Thomas G. Plant Co., Roxbury, Mass., manufacturers of women's shoes. In June, 1916, I was called out with the National Guard, and served on the Mexican border with the 9th Mass. Infantry, mounted orderly section. After our return in November I received a physical disability discharge, and went back to Thomas G. Plant Co. in charge of their schedules department. Shortly after I underwent an operation, and was laid up over three months. The following June I took a course in cost accounting at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Upon completion of the course I became affiliated with Plant Bros. and Co. in the capacity of office manager at their North Street factory.

In December, 1917, I went to Washington, D. C., with the Cost Accounting Branch, Ordnance Department, and was assigned to the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Co., Cleveland, O., as accountant-in-charge, taking up residence at the University Club. I was transferred to the Boston district in December, 1918, and was assigned to the Gorham Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I., as accountant-in-charge in the settlement of their claims on war contracts. Since then I have done other accounting work in connection with the settlement of claims,

but will resign from the service in December. Recently I was elected Treasurer of the U. S. Society of Army Ordnance Accountants. The first of the year I expect an appointment as traveling auditor with the Internal Revenue Department, Income Tax Division, but will eventually enter the field of public accounting.

Member: U. S. Society of Army Ordnance Accountants.

PRESCOTT HAMILTON WELLMAN

Address (home): 78 Madison Ave., Newtonville, Mass. **(business):** American Felt Co., 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Married: Carrie Giles, June 14, 1917, at Newtonville, Mass.

Child: Prescott Hamilton Wellman, Jr., born October 2, 1918.

HAVE been with the American Felt Company ever since graduation. I was in their New York office for approximately a year, and then was transferred to Boston. Am now cashier and credit manager of the Felt Company, and treasurer of a subsidiary company, the Boston Piano Supply Co. Unfortunately for myself I saw no military service in the war as I was rejected both for Plattsburg and in the draft. The State Guard was not so particular, however, and as a consequence, any of my childhood desires to be a policeman have been entirely cured!

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

PERCY LANGDON WENDELL

Address (home): 31 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. **(business):** 200 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Paper Salesman.

Military Service: Enlisted in April, 1917, as private; discharged in March, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant. Served through the battle of Seicheprey.

Unmarried.

IN the Fall of 1913 I entered the Harvard Medical School where I studied for two years. In the Summer of 1915 I left Medical School and went into business in the American Paper Goods Company, Kensington, Conn. After being there for nine months, Harry Amory, '14, offered me a position in The Western Islands Trading Company. I was connected with this firm for five months when our only boat foundered off the coast of Africa and the company broke up. It was then but a month from our triennial celebration and I decided to take a month's vacation until that time. When the big

occasion came, it was my good fortune to have a talk with Everett Bradley who, after he heard that I was looking for a job, offered me one in his shoe factory in Haverhill, Mass. I was his general bat boy and worked in the various departments of the factory until the war came.

We, Ev. and I, both enlisted in a battery, of supposedly 4.7 Howitzers, which was formed in Haverhill and known as Battery C of the 2nd Mass. Field Artillery. We had two months' schooling at a non-commissioned officers' school in Methuen, Mass. My regiment was ordered to Boxford, Mass., where it stayed until August 10, 1917, when it was ordered to France. I was sent in the advance party, as a billeting and disembarking officer for my regiment, which was later known as the 102nd Field Artillery of the 26th Division. I received my commission as 2nd Lieutenant just before sailing for France. I landed at St. Nazaire and waited there a month, every day expecting to see the familiar faces of the men of my regiment on one of the transports. On October 10 I found myself at Camp Coetquidan where the 51st Artillery Brigade were to be trained by the French officers. On January 31, 1918, I was sent to a British Artillery School in Aire, France, for a month's course under British officers. On February 28 I was sent to a Canadian Battery on the English front near La Basse and not far from Bethune. March 14 found me at Soissons front back with my own regiment, which was sandwiched in with the French. We had just received a new issue of officers at this time and all the batteries, and headquarters company had more than their quota. I was given an opportunity to go to a French Balloon Company, which, much to my regret, I took. My first ascent was my last. I asked to be relieved knowing that there were many who wanted the job. I was relieved and sent to Battery B front. When we left Soissons I was assigned to take charge of the sick horses of the regiment and get them by train to where the regiment was supposedly expected to rest after it had completed a seven days' hike. I hit Paris while on this expedition and had a party with Upton Sullivan and Vernon Booth, which lasted well into the next day. It was the last I saw of "The Battler." The Division next took up its position in the Toul Sector. I was sent to F Battery which had a position near Dead Man's Curve. This was the most unpleasant spot I have ever known. One night while Captain Minot and I were talking over a balloon problem that he had fired that day, a telephone message came from regimental headquarters that I was to take a trip across the Pond. I left in July on the transport *Huron*, just as the 26th Division was going to Château-Thierry. I was sent to Camp Jack-

son and from there to Camp McClellan, Ala., where I was until the Armistice was signed, instructing in telephone work and acting as Regimental Telephone Officer, of the 26th Field Artillery of the 11th Division. I received my commission as a 1st Lieutenant in October, 1918.

Since getting out of the Army, I have been working as a paper salesman for the U. S. Paper House, Inc., Boston, who have the New England agency for the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., one of the largest manufacturers of parchment, waxed and bond papers in the country. Shall probably stay with this concern a little while.

GERALD LCUIS WENDT

Address (home): 5463 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill. **(business):** Chemical Laboratory, University of Chicago.

Occupation: Professor.

Military Service: Enlisted September 9, 1918, as Captain, C.W.S.; discharged November 30, 1918, as Captain, C.W.S.

Married: Elsie Paula Lerch, Wellesley, '13, September 5, 1918, at Davenport, Ia.

AFTER work in the Harvard Graduate School and in the Laboratoire d'Essais des Substances Radioactives at Gif, France, I received the degree of Ph.D. in chemistry from Harvard in June, 1916. I served as junior chemist in radioactivity at the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Golden, Colo., until September, and then became instructor in chemistry at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. In June of 1917 I assumed the work of instructor in quantitative analysis and radioactivity at the University of Chicago, where I became Assistant Professor of Chemistry in 1918. In June of that year I went to Washington on leave of absence and served as chief of the Inorganic and Physical Unit of the Offense Chemical Research Section of the Research Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, being commissioned as Captain, C. W. S. On my discharge I returned to the University of Chicago. I am managing editor of *The Chemical Bulletin*, Assistant Editor of the *Abstract Journal* of the American Chemical Society, and American Editor of *Le Radium*.

CHARLES WESTON

Address (business): White, Weld & Co., 111 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
(permanent): 6 Fayerweather St., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation: With bankers.

Military Service: Enrolled in first Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg; mustered out of service in February, 1919, with rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

AFTER graduation I was with William Almy & Co., cotton brokers, in Boston and New Bedford till the outbreak of the war, when I enrolled at the 1st Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. I received there a 1st Lieutenant's commission and was assigned to the 303rd Infantry, 76th Division. After a quiet nine months at Camp Devens we were shipped to a still quieter place in France where we awaited the Armistice. I returned from overseas with the 41st Division and was mustered out in February, 1919. I am now with White, Weld and Co., bankers, 111 Devonshire Street, Boston.

EDWARD LYNDON WHEATON

Address (*home*): Manchester, Mass. (*business*): At the Chase National Bank, New York City. (*permanent*): Box 353, West 57th St., New York City.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: At Harvard S.A.T.C., Co. A, one month; not inducted on account of slight hernia, now cured.

Unmarried.

ENTERED Harvard Law School in 1913, receiving LL.B. degree, 1916 (1918) (Langdell Law Club). During 1916-1917 practiced law with George H. Brown, 911 Tremont Building, Boston; 1917-1918 with Choate, Hall and Stewart, 30 State Street, Boston; 1918-1919, with Walter M. Smith, 6 Beacon Bldg., Boston, and with U. S. Department of Labor, auditing U. S. Housing Corporation, Quincy, Mass. Received appointment in 1919 to the Chase National Bank, New York, N. Y.

EDWIN SESSIONS WHEELER

Address (*home*): 15 Clark St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (*business*): 43 Exchange Pl., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Manufacturing.

Unmarried.

FOR a few months after leaving college I was with the engineering division of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, on the construction of their new subway. On August 1, 1914, I went with the International Nickel Co. For about three and a half years I was at the Bayonne

refinery, learning the manufacturing processes of the company. Since that time my headquarters have been at the New York offices in the technical department.

Member: Harvard Club of New York.

CHARLES WHITMORE WHITALL

Address (*home*): 122 East 82d Street, New York, N. Y. (*business*): Western Union Tel. Co., 195 Bdwy., N. Y.

Occupation: Electrical engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted June 27, 1918, as private; discharged July 19, 1919, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

FOR two years, 1916–1918, I have been working as a Research Assistant in Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since graduating from there, in 1916.

JOSEPH WARREN WHITE

Address (*home*): 15 Forest St., Roxbury, Mass. (*business*): U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. (*permanent*): 15 Forest St., Roxbury, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted April 10, 1917, as Lieutenant, J.G.; still in service as Lieutenant.

Married: Helen Angell, August 18, 1917, at Roxbury, Mass.

Child: Joseph Warren White, Jr., born July 27, 1919.

WAS graduated a month early from Medical School in 1917 with eight of my classmates in order to make it possible for us to be enrolled immediately as Medical Officers in the Naval Reserve. Resigning my hospital appointment, I reported for active duty at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in May, 1917, and soon after was commissioned in the regular service. My shore duty lasted until the fall when I received orders to report for duty on the *Missouri*, one of the old type battleships then with the fleet at Yorktown. After languishing with the "crab fleet" until the Spring of 1918 I was transferred to the transport *Finland*. The Armistice was signed as we were nearing France on my fifth trip. I subsequently made six more voyages to France, never once getting an opportunity to get to Paris. Although two trips previous to my reporting aboard a hole had been blown through the ship by a torpedo, I never as much as saw a periscope. The most notable events aboard were our collision at sea with another trans-

port, and the trip during the "flu" epidemic. My return to the Chelsea Hospital this summer made it possible for me to be at home when my son was born in July. Shall remain there until I get out of the service, which will probably be in the spring.

Am well satisfied with my experience after hearing the tales told by my friends and classmates in other branches of the service. To be sure I would dislike staying in the Navy the rest of my life, but for war time work it was satisfactory, and in the event of another war I would again choose the Navy.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

KENNETH BYRD WHITE

Address (home): Winchendon, Mass.

Occupation: Cotton Manufacturer.

Military Service: Enlisted May 14, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant. Was in battle of Seicheprey. Discharged at Camp Meade June 2, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant.

Unmarried.

SINCE I left college I have been interested in cotton mills, up to 1917 when I went to Plattsburg and received a commission in the Field Artillery. Sailed for France on September 7, 1917. Went to French Art. School at Fontainebleau — then joined the 7th F. A., 1st Division on December 29, 1917. In the Army of Occupation, stationed at Holler, Germany. Returned to the United States June 22, 1919. Returned to cotton mills as Treasurer and General Manager.

PARK JERAULD WHITE, Jr.

Address (home): Green Ridge, Staten Island, N. Y.

Occupation: Physician.

Military Service: Enlisted January 5, 1918, as 1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps; still in service (August 23, 1919).

Married: Maria Bain, October 5, 1918, at St. Louis, Mo.

Child: Eleanor Lee White, born July 20, 1919.

ENTERED Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons September, 1913; received degree of M.D., June, 1917. Started internship at Gouverneur Hospital, N. Y., July 1, 1917; had to give up internship on July 12 because of illness lasting all summer; and in August was pronounced physically unfit for military service because of same illness (pneumonia). During November, 1917,

started internship Second Medical Division, New York Hospital. Enlisted in the then Medical Reserve Corps, in December, 1917, and on January 5, 1918, was commissioned First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps. Continued on inactive duty to finish internship, which took me up to October 1, 1918. Called to active service in the Medical Corps on October 16. My first assignment was to cardiovascular school, General Hospital 9, Lakewood, N. J., second assignment, November 29, 1918, to Camp Hancock, Georgia, as cardiovascular examiner, and third assignment, March 10, 1919, to General Hospital 2, Fort McHenry, Md., as assistant on the medical service. Still functioning in this capacity at the present writing, August 24, 1919.

My military service has been interesting, though by no means thrilling. I have served during a time of rapidly waning morale, among men whose chief aim in life has been to "get out"—(incidentally, to get well). I have watched soldiers respond not to battle, but to irksome disease; not to action, but to forced inaction,—and their response has been no less heroic. Certainly no medical man could engage in this sort of work without enjoying it and profiting by it.

(Alumni Note, *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, March, 1920: "Dr. White has opened an office at 5870 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Mo., for practice in diseases of children.")

WILLIAM MARSHALL ELLIOTT WHITELOCK

Address (home): Acrebridge Farm, Marlborough, Mass. (*permanent*): Same as above.

Occupation: Farmer.

Married: Louisa Adams Little, April 16, 1914, at Boston, Mass.

MY job continues the same that I started on leaving College—apple and poultry farming, with the addition in the last three years of raising considerable feed for the hens. Since the beginning of the war, the labor situation has made it impossible for me to see any one or do anything other than keep up the production of the farm, but I hope for improvement soon in this direction.

Have written nothing since "Brittany with Bergère," note of which appeared in Second Report.

Member: Harvard Club of Boston, and Massachusetts Agricultural Club.

WALTER FREEMAN WHITMAN

Address: Bexley Hall, Gambier, O.

ON leaving College I spent several months in Europe with "Babe" Dunbar. In the Fall of 1914 I entered the Theological Seminary of Bexley Hall at Gambier, O., getting my B.D. from there in 1917. I was ordained deacon in June, 1917, and was curate of St. Mark's Church, Shelby, O., until March of 1918. I then went to Cleveland, where I was curate at St. James' Church until Jan. 1, 1919. I was advanced to the priesthood in May, 1918. In Dec. I was married to Miss Katherine Keeler of Cleveland. In Jan., 1919, I came back to Gambier as adjunct professor of Polity and Canon Law at Bexley Hall, which position I still occupy.

ROBERT DUNSTER WHITTEMORE

Address (home): 25 Edisona Terrace, West Orange, N. J. **(business):** Babson's, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Statistician.

Married: Winifred Rogers, April 5, 1915, at Cambridge, Mass.

Child: Richard Frazer White Whittemore, born October 4, 1918.

THERE is little to add to my brief history as already recorded in our Second Class Report of June, 1917, except that I am still with the New York branch of Babson's Reports, and that I have increased the population of West Orange, N. J., by the addition of one small boy. During the war I enjoyed all the privileges and endured all the miseries of a stay-at-home. My proximity to Hoboken, however, has given me the greatest pleasure of seeing off and welcoming home many of my fighting classmates.

Member: Harvard Clubs of New York City and New Jersey.

HARRY EMERSON WILDES

Address (home): 3002 Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. **(business):** Northeast High School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Occupation: Teacher, Reporter.

Married: Helen Jaquette, June 27, 1919, at Philadelphia.

FOR the past six years I have been working,—especially trying to find out what I wanted to work at, which is the hardest task a man can have. So I've taken a fling at telephone work, running the girls in the operating rooms, and quitting by request of the

company after they had set me to work in three of the departments. And I've tried newspaper work, wherein it was discovered by those interested that my views on the efficacy of the Food Administration and of the intense delight of the fellows to come back from overseas ready for another war were not precisely those of the conductors of my paper's policies,—I being firm in the conviction that the fellows were glad the war was over. And then the young idea was taken hold of by myself, and history imparted to them of the ancient Babylonians,—which was easy because they couldn't contradict me. And finally I've begun to write a book, which has been highly successful up to the point of finding a publisher for it which was difficult. So much so as to be impossible as yet. The world is better off, mayhap. I'm not.

As for the constructive things. I've learned to sail a boat, and to make scrambled eggs that melt in your mouth. With all due respect to Harvard College, I've learned a lot outside that never was included in the curriculum. Such as why a motor boat fails to mote, and what a "weather breeder" is. I've been in a raided meeting, and been in turn reactionary Bourbon, progressive, Spargo Socialist, and radical, by turns, in politics. Even once did I start to learn to read Russian. They wouldn't take me in the army because they said I couldn't see a bullet coming. I don't know that I'm sorry I failed to get across. Then they wouldn't let me go to France for reconstruction service because the State of Pennsylvania overruled the War department, after the latter had said I might sail on. And there's still an application pending for membership in a unit that some day will tour the Balkans, southern Russia and Siberia, if the coast ever clears up enough.

All in all, I've learned to do more than give the appearance of working, and also to loaf scientifically. And when the whole six years are analyzed, about all that I can say for them is that I'm six years younger than on Commencement Day.

CHARLES SUMNER WILLIAMS, Jr.

Address (*home*): 121 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. (*business*): Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Orange, N. J. (*permanent*): Harvard Club of New York City, 27 West 44th St., New York City.

Occupation: Manager Salvage Division.

Military Service: Enlisted April 30, 1917, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, R.C.; discharged December 14, 1918, as Major, Infantry, U.S.A.

Unmarried.

WAS scenario editor, Edison Co., during 1913-1914; vice-president, Motion Picture Specialty Corporation, 1914-1915; wrote about a dozen five-reel pictures, 1915-1916; assistant manager, Edison Studio, 1916-1917.

Served in 1st Co., 2nd P. T. Regiment (1st Plattsburg Camp), Platoon Instructor. Appointed Captain, Inf., August 15, 1917, and was instructor, 14th Co., 18th P. T. R. (2nd Plattsburg Camp). Assigned as instructor and assistant senior instructor (Infantry), 3rd O. T. S., Camp Upton, N. Y., from December, 1917, to April, 1918, and to C. O. 8th Co., 152nd Depot Brigade, from April to August. Appointed Major, August 23, 1918. C. O. 1st Battalion, 379th Infantry, 95th Division, Camp Sherman, O., from September to December. Division scheduled to sail January 1, 1919. Didn't.

Member: Harvard, St. Anthony, and Army and Navy Clubs of New York.

† Howard Hott Williams

Address (home): 48 East 34th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): Frazar and Co., 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Importer and Exporter.

Military Service: Enlisted May 12, 1917, as private; discharged May 21, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Engineers. Served in Cambrai Offensive, Cambrai Defensive, Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne.

Unmarried.

AM in the Chemical Department of Frazar & Co., 30 Church Street, N. Y. City, importers, exporters and manufacturers.

Enlisted in May, 1917, as private in 11th Engineers, going to British Front on the Somme in August, 1917. Remained as part of 1st and 3rd British Armies until June, 1918, when we were sent down with the 1st American Army. I acted as private, Corporal, Sergeant, 1st Sergeant, Sergeant-Major, and later was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant. Promoted to grade of 1st Lieutenant in September, 1918. Was relieved from duty with 11th Engineers in August, 1918, and attached to Chief Engineers, 1st Army, where I had charge of shipments of railway material to the construction units of the 1st and 2nd Armies.

Opinion — will give only one — After a year of service with the British, I know that all the criticism we hear of things British is akin to German propaganda, and in every way unjustified. Did I enjoy it? Great!

Member: Harvard, City, and National Arts Clubs, New York City.

(Obituary in *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, June 10, 1920: "HOWARD HERR WILLIAMS. Died at New York City, Jan. 7, 1920.— After graduation he entered the employ of the Turner Construction Co., constructors of concrete commercial buildings. In 1914 he entered the real estate business in New York City in the office of his brother, Charles E. Williams, '93. Two years later he became associated with the chemical department of Frazar and Co., manufacturers, importers and exporters, and was with this company at the time of his death.")

WINTHROP ALDEN WILSON

Address (business): 32 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Unmarried.

IN June, 1912, I received from Harvard my degree of A.B. "as of 1913," and in the Fall of 1912 I was employed by Brown, Durrell & Co., of Boston. In February of the following year I entered Columbia Law School, and graduated from there in June, 1915, with the degree of LL.B. During my last year at Columbia Law School I was an editor of the *Columbia Law Review*. In December, 1915, I was admitted to the New York Bar and was in active practice of law up to December, 1917, when I became secretary to Mr. Justice Page of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, State of New York. I returned to active practice October 1, 1919, with an office at 32 Liberty Street, New York City.

Member: Harvard Club of New York.

ARCHIE FILLANS WINTER

Address (business): Brown, Wheelock Co., Inc., 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): 10 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Real Estate.

Military Service: Entered the Army in the Fall of 1917; discharged in May, 1919.

Married: Kathlene Burnett, July 6, 1914, at New York, N. Y.

GRADUATED 1914 as of 1913. Married two weeks later. Spent 1914-1916 in Maine Community Work; Summer of 1916 in General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; 1916-1917 teaching in New York City, summer tutoring in Newport, R. I., and Bar Harbor, Me. In the Fall of 1917 entered the army. Arrived in

France early April, 1918. School in France (Saumur Artillery), till July 25, 1918. Assigned to Texas, Oklahoma, 90th division (field artillery). Moved up to take part in Argonne drive but only got within sound of the firing. No horses. Entered Stenay with 343rd F. A. just after the Armistice. Billeted in Stenay two weeks, then began three weeks' march into Germany. Billeted all through into Germany, great "parties." Permanent quarters near Bernkastel, on the Moselle. Transferred in January to 37th division to go home. Billeting again and town majoring in embarkation area. Eighteen days of tents and rain in Brest. Home in April. Out in May. Entered real estate business down town in New York in May, where at present engaged with Brown, Wheelock Co., Inc., 14 Wall Street.

LOUIS ALEXANDER WITZEMAN

Address (*home*): 336 E. Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio. (*business*): 830 Lexington Ave., New York City (*temporary*).

Occupation: Surgeon.

Military Service: Enlisted in September, 1917, as private; discharged in May, 1919, as private.

Unmarried.

ON graduating from Harvard I entered Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. At the end of my third year at this school I decided to spend one year in an attempt to recuperate my health. Being successful in this endeavor, enlisted in the Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps of the Army and was directed thereupon to reënter medical school. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in June, 1918, and was immediately stationed in the St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Md., where I was directed to perform duties to which ordinarily from eight to twelve physicians were assigned. After serving there for two months, I was promoted to the position of Resident Surgeon. In May, 1919, I was discharged from the army, and on July 1 I left the St. Agnes' Hospital and spent a month in research at Johns Hopkins, in the pathology of my special field. I am now taking a year's course in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, in the post graduate department of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York City, and special work in the same field at Cornell University Medical College, New York City.

OLIVER WOLCOTT

Address (*home*): Readville, Mass. (*business*): 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Lawyer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 5, 1917, as Captain; discharged in April, 1919, as Captain; served with the 26th Division.

Unmarried.

MY senior year and the next two were spent in the Law School, taking trips during the summers, abroad, and to Wyoming and Yukon Territory. In October, 1915, I went to work with Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, 60 State Street, Boston. My legal career only lasted four months, for in February, 1916, I went abroad with Carleton Burr to join the American Ambulance. We saw service in the Verdun front with Section 2 during the hottest part of the battle. About June I was promoted to be chief of the section, but shortly afterwards had to leave to go to the Mexican border, as I was on leave from Troop B of the Massachusetts National Guard, of which I was 1st Lieutenant. Served on the border till November and then came back for another hitch at the law in the same office. When the United States entered the war I was Captain of Troop B, which became the Headquarters Troop of the 26th Division. We landed in France in October, 1917. In January, 1918, I was appointed acting A. C. of S., G-2, and became Aide de Camp to General Edwards. From February to June I was Assistant G-2, and then went through the Army General Staff College and back to the division as Assistant G-3.

I enjoyed my experiences in the service until the Armistice, as I was always on extremely interesting work, and had a soft job which let me sleep in the rear in comparative comfort and safety, but took me all over the lines most days. After the armistice, naturally, it was deadly, and to take the taste out of my mouth I have been knocking around New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Alaska, shooting and fishing all summer. I am facing the awful prospect of going to work again tomorrow for the same firm that has been struggling along manfully without me so long.

Member: Harvard, Tennis and Racquet, and Somerset Clubs, Boston.

LESTER GALEN WOODRUFF

Address (*business*): Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Portland, Me. (*permanent*): 16 Appleton St., Manchester, N. H.

Occupation: Branch Manager.

Married: Marion B. Fowler, 1914, in Newark, N. J.

Children: Galen Sargent Woodruff, born December 8, 1914; Harold Fowler Woodruff, born October 30, 1917.

L EFT college in 1913; married shortly afterward. Have been working ever since: always expect to, particularly now that we have such able men in Washington to keep the cost of living at a point where the profiteers cannot starve. During my first two or three years out of college I drifted around trying to discover what I was fitted for, if anything. The latter possibility seemed the more probable. This theory is still popular with most of my friends. I don't blame them. I went with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in March, 1916. They sent me to New Hampshire as salesman. Since I was still holding my job New Year's, 1919, out of charity they made me manager of pneumatic sales in their Boston, Mass., branch. It so happened that business waxed good in 1919. Consequently I was appointed branch manager of their Portland, Maine, branch at New Year's 1920. As yet I have no police record. Herein ends my modest tale.

JOHN KIRTLAND WRIGHT

Address (home): Cambridge, Mass. (*business*): c/o Brown, Shipley and Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, Eng.

Occupation: Student.

Military Service: Enlisted September 21, 1917, as private; discharged February 21, 1919, as Corporal.

Unmarried.

H AVE been connected with Harvard University as an assistant and instructor in History since graduation. During the war I was a private and Corporal first in the 301st Infantry and then in the Divisional Intelligence Section, 76th Division. Soon after reaching France in the Summer of 1918, I was transferred to the Historical Section of the General Staff at General Headquarters, where I had the experience — by no means unique — of being recommended for a commission which, owing to the Armistice, never appeared. I was returned to the United States for discharge in February, 1919, but am now back again in France on a traveling fellowship from Harvard.

RICHARD HASTINGS WRIGHT

Address (permanent): 199 Stryker Ave., Woodside, N. Y.

Married: Gertrude Paine Lewis, Sept. 1, 1917.

IN 1918, Wright reported that he was with the Bureau of Aircraft Production as District Manager of Production, New York City, assisting in the production of aeroplanes and their engines. Civilian capacity — Production Expert.

(No recent news has been received from him.)

RICHARD WILLIAM WRIGHT

Address (business): Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp'n., Bethlehem, Pa.

Occupation: Navy Cost Inspector.

Military Service: Enlisted May 26, 1917, as seaman, 1st class, U.S.N.R.F.; received inactive duty furlough on July 10, 1919, rank of Lieutenant, j.g., U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

AFTER completing a cost accounting course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June, 1914, I was employed by Rice and Hutchins, Boston (shoes and leather), in the following positions: bookkeeper at main office and accountant in charge of costs at Stoneham and Newark tanneries. In December, 1916, I left Rice and Hutchins to accept the position of head cost accountant with Bird and Son, East Walpole, Mass. (paper products), and three months later was made assistant to comptroller. On May 26, 1917, I enlisted as seaman, 1st class, in the United States Naval Reserve Force at Newport, R. I. Due to an indefinite delay in being called to active duty, I accepted for the interim appointment as senior cost accountant in the Army Ordnance Department and was assigned to auditing the disbursements of the shrapnel cost plus contract with the American Can Company's main office, New York City. On being called to active duty in the Naval Reserve a month later, I was assigned to the Provision and Clothing Accounting Department of the Second Naval District and was later appointed by the Supply Officer, Captain Kerr, U. S. N., to have "full charge of this department, answerable to the Supply Officer of the Second Naval District."

Early in November, 1917, on being ordered transferred to the First Naval District for cost inspection duty, I was assigned to the home office of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Bethlehem, Penna. On December 15, 1917, I passed the examination for Assistant Paymaster (Ensign) in the Reserve Force, and two months later was appointed Navy Cost Inspector of the Bethlehem Steel

Co. and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, at Bethlehem, Pa. In June, 1919, I was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.).

Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

FREDERICK ROELKER WULSIN

Address (*home*): 115 East 53d St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): c/o Allied Machinery Co. of America, 51 Chambers St., New York, N. Y. (*permanent*): Madison Rd., Cincinnati, O.

Occupation: Engineer.

Military Service: Enlisted August 22, 1917, as 2d Lieutenant, Corps of Interpreters; discharged May 24, 1919, as 1st Lieutenant, Infantry. Received the Belgian War Cross. Served in battles in Baccarat Sector, Champagne (Julv 15), Marne-Aisne, St. Mihiel, Argonne.

Married: Janet Elliott, March 12, 1919, at Paris, France.

IN the last class report we all brought our confessions up to 1916. During that year I definitely dropped the gentle sport of collecting bugs and snakes for the University Museum, and have not returned to it since. In June, 1916, I went to work for the Allied Machinery Company of America, exporters of metal-working machinery. They put me through several factories and then sent me to their Paris office, where I was interpreter, errand boy, and general factotum. My chief memory of that winter is of freight cars — of stealing some in Italy, and of unloading others personally by hand for the Lyons Fair.

In April, 1917, I came home, entered a training camp, and was promptly thrown out for physical disability. In August I got into the Corps of Interpreters and was assigned to the 42nd Division (the Rainbow), then at Camp Mills. We went over in October, almost froze in December, and finally got to the front in February. From then on till the Armistice we were kept very busy getting acquainted with a lot of German divisions. As it was part of my job to interview prisoners, I got quite a personal feeling for some units; and the whole Intelligence Section was annoyed if the 3rd Prussian Guard Division failed to show up on our front at least once per offensive. In August, 1918, I was transferred to the Infantry and made an A. D. C., and later promoted, but stayed at the same work. After the Argonne drive, which sticks in my mind as one great sea of motionless trucks and mud, with nothing to eat anywhere and nowhere to go but on, we thought that the powers that be would send us to Nice to recuperate. Nothing of that sort happened. The Division marched on into Germany, and I found myself on duty with the Armistice Commission at Spa, in Belgium.

Life there was very delightful, and the hospitality of the Belgians beyond praise and beyond forgetting. At first the houses without shell-holes and the unbroken windows made one think that they had had an easy time; later one realized that they had undergone every sort of oppression, and mentally had suffered the tortures of the damned. After three months of the battle of Paris, during which I had the good fortune to marry an American girl, my wife and I came back in a blaze of glory on the top deck of the *Leviathan*. I dropped, kerplunk, into civilian life again on May 24, 1919.

Member: Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, and Queen City Club, Cincinnati.

STIMSON WYETH

Address (home): 284 South St., Needham, Mass. (*business*): As above.

Occupation: Am resigning from teaching; not fully decided where I shall locate, but probably with a Boston publishing house.

Military Service: Enlisted December 13, 1917, as private; discharged August 1, 1919, as Sergeant; was engaged in battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

Unmarried.

WHEN I left College in June, 1913, I secured a position teaching in the Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky., where I was athletic director as well as teacher of French and Spanish. I found the place and work very distasteful, owing to the demoralized conditions, both academical and moral, which existed there. After three months of it, I resigned and went home, North, again. It was Christmas time and a bad season for getting another job, so I did not "land" anything till February of 1914, when I went to teach French, German and Spanish in Stoughton High School, Stoughton, Mass. I enjoyed the work exceedingly. One year from that time I was made principal of the High School in which position I remained until I entered the service December 13, 1917. My life and work at that school was more and more enjoyable because there were about two hundred pupils and, with a group of seven thoroughly understanding and intelligent teachers, there was a wonderful chance to get to know one another well, and individuals could be reached in ways which will, I know, mean much to them as time goes on.

It was a most difficult job for me to be allowed to enter any branch of the service on account of defective eyesight. Finally I was told I could enter the 23d Engineers as an interpreter, as I

speak French and German fluently. On arriving at Fort Slocum another set-back. I was not acceptable in 23d Engineers on account of my eyes. My only chance was either in the Quartermasters Dept. or the Medical, so, not taking much time to think, I chose the Medical. I was finally included in a group of forty or more to form the nucleus of Evacuation Hospital No. 14, and remained with this outfit through France, but after the armistice was signed, and we were sent into the Army of Occupation I was detached and put in charge of the Medical Detachment, with a Medical Officer over me, with M. T. C. No. 310, Coblenz-Sützel, Germany. While with my company and while in France I was its interpreter, unofficially, though always acting and serving in that capacity. In March, 1918, I had the opportunity of going with the A. E. F. Student Detachment Body to England and was assigned to Cambridge University, which was my choice. Besides attending the University for four months, we had exceptional opportunities for seeing the British Isles. The experience there was one I shall never forget. On returning to Germany, to the Army of Occupation, I witnessed the signing of peace and the events at Paris, June 28-29. Thence we went back to the Rhine and experienced something very unique in regard to place, the Army of Occupation celebration of July 4. Shortly after I received my orders to return to the U. S. A. for discharge.

I cannot say that I enjoyed the experiences in the service, except the supreme satisfaction that I was doing what was right by my people and my nation. But I am mighty glad to have been a part of the big war and I am returning to civil life with a strong feeling of how great is the need of tolerance in this life, from individuals and nations. The spirit of our once great Roosevelt stands to me now, as he in body used to stand, for the actual performance of such a wonderfully Christian idea.

ISADORE ALFRED WYNER

Address (home): 143 East 39th St., New York, N. Y. (*business*): 354 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Occupation: Sales Manager, Shawmut Woolen Mills.

Military Service: Enlisted in October, 1917, as Chief Yeoman, U.S.N.R.F.; discharged in May, 1919, as Ensign (PC), U.S.N.R.F.

Unmarried.

FOR the three years following graduation I attended the Harvard Law School, and was graduated from there in June, 1916. Passed the Massachusetts Bar Exams. in July, 1916, and in Septem-

ber, 1916, became associated with the firm of Hill, Barlow and Homans, attorneys, 50 State Street, Boston. Shortly before entering the Naval Service in October, 1917, I became associated with the Shawmut Woolen Mills of Stoughton, Mass., in the capacity of Assistant Sales Manager at their New York office, 354 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. Was in the Naval Service from October, 1917, to May, 1919. Received my commission in the Pay Corps at Annapolis in July, 1918, and was assigned to the U. S. S. *Independence* as Supply Officer. Released from active service in May, 1919. I then took the New York Bar Examinations, in June, 1919, and have just received notice that I have passed them. Since my release from service I have again become connected with the Shawmut Woolen Mills Selling office, as sales manager.

Member: Rising Star Lodge, Stoughton, Mass. (A. F. A. M.), and Boston Lodge of Elks.

† Samuel Newton Wyner

Died in New York City, Sept. 30, 1918.

EXTRACT from a letter from Reuben S. Wyner:
“My brother, Samuel, took a post-graduate course at Harvard in the School of Business Administration, and, if I remember correctly, received his degree there in 1915. He spent most of his time thereafter in New York, having associated himself with the firm of Patterson, Teele and Dennis. For two years prior to his decease, he was connected with the firm of M. & L. W. Scudder, public accountants, and was in practical charge of the office. He made several long trips for the concern, one in particular to the mining district of Utah where he was stationed about four months. He was taken suddenly ill in the last week of September, and died a few days thereafter, on Sept. 30, 1918, a victim of the influenza epidemic then raging in New York City.”

SAMUEL AUTES YOUNGMAN

Address (permanent): Newberry, Pa.

Occupation: Agriculture.

Unmarried.

FINISHED a course in Scientific Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College in time to enter food production work for the

period of the war. In 1918 I had full charge of food production, under the Public Safety Committee of the city of Boston, successfully handling the "war garden" work in the city's park system, where, according to the committee's report, \$75,000 worth of food products were produced at a net cost to the city of \$8,000. Last fall I purchased the "Youngman Homestead," a farm of two hundred acres located on the border of the city of Williamsport, at which place I am ready at all times to welcome any or all from "Harvard, '13." Having but one eye I was barred from military service, much to my regret.

DELINQUENTS

(Members of the Class who have not sent the Secretary a report as requested)

Allen, Edward B.
Amee, Howe C.
Arnold, Leland A.
Barker, Everett D.
Bartholf, John C. P.
Beach, Emmet L.
Beall, Frank H.
Bergquist, Frank O.
Blumberg, Philip S.
Boni, Albert
Boutelle, C. Everett
Bowne, Frederic, Jr.
Brown, Frederick R.
Brown, William F., Jr.
Burr, Russ P.
Camprubi, Augustus J. J. R.
Carey, Henry R.
Cohen, Harry
Connelly, John J., Jr.
Cook, John A.
Cooper, Arthur D.
Cornell, Arthur W.
Danner, William M., Jr.
Davis, Gordon B.
Day, Frederick B.
Dowdakin, John J.
Duggan, Carroll J.
Elling, Harrison C.
Emery, Robert T.
Eustace, Arthur L.
Fay, Edward F.
Gibson, Joseph S.
Gleason, Thomas G.
Gleason, Warren
Godfrey, Lincoln, Jr.
Goepper, Harold J.
Gordon, Charles C.
Gradolph, Alfred P.
Greeley, Thornton
Groves, Eugene G.
Haley, Wallace F.
Hall, Charles A.
Hamill, Francis P.
Hamilton, McGregor
Hamlin, Winthrop A.
Harrington, Henry B.
Harrold, Bishop S.
Hayum, Arthur H.
Hezlitt, Edward H.
Holmes, Charles E.
Horgan, Francis J.
Horst, William T. H.
Hudson, Erastus M.
Jenckes, Thomas A.
Jones, Levi R.
Keshen, Charles G.

Kirlin, Ralph
Klein, James H.
Kuttner, Julius
Landerholm, Axel E.
Lange, Erwin F.
Lawson, Douglas
Levy, John
Lewis, Benjamin E.
Lewis, Richard P.
Littman, Sidney
Long, Richard F.
McCulloch, Samuel
McGrail, Aloysius J.
MacLean, Howard A.
Moeldner, Antoine L.
Morton, John R.
Mossman, George
Muehlman, Harry G.
Nason, Horace J.
Norton, Eben L.
Ober, Howard L.
O'Connor, Johnson
Palmer, Franklin H.
Parker, Stuart
Parsons, Donald W.
Peterson, Harry R.
Pihl, Armand C.
Plunkett, Charles T.
Porter, Ralph W.
Porter, Wallace B.
Pratt, Edward S.
Pratt, Reginald T.
Priester, Godfrey
Richter, Herman W.
Rosentein, Joseph
St. George, Leslie B.
Sarkar, Bejoy K.
Simms, Charles W.
Slobodkin, Jacob W. M.
Smith, Frederick E.
Springer, Isaac
Steele, Dana A.
Sullivan, George H.
Sullivan, John A.
Sullivan, Upton S.
Thixton, James L.
Thomas, Sylvanus M.
Thompson, George N.
Van Schaack, Robert H.
Velebir, Andrew, Jr.
Walsh, John G.
Wang, Chen-Fuh
White, Francis C.
Whittelsey, Charles C.
Young, William B.

LOST MEN

JOHN ARONFREED
KENNETH A. DOUGLAS
ORVILLE W. MESERVE
ROY M. NEWMAN
JOHN S. PFEIL
NESTOR A. POPE
AMBROSE E. SULLIVAN
ERNEST W. THOMPSON
JAMES N. YOUNG

DEATHS

("Roll of Honor" members of the Class appear below in italics)

HAROLD PENN UPDEGRAFF ALSOP.....	Washington, D. C., December 10, 1914
<i>Livingston Low Baker</i>	Foggia, Italy, June 1, 1918
HAROLD CLIFTON BLAKE.....	Dorchester, Mass., August 11, 1913
<i>William Vernon Booth, Jr.</i>	Asnieres-sur-Oise, France, July 10, 1918
VINTON CORNING BREED.....	Douglaston, L. I., July 28, 1911
<i>Carleton Burr</i>	Soissons, France, July 19, 1918
<i>Harry Gustav Byng</i>	Festubert, Flanders, May 17, 1915
<i>Victor Emmanuel Chapman</i>	Killed in action flying in France, June 23, 1916
CLYDE LLEWELLYN DAVIS.....	New York City, January 22, 1919
<i>Donald Earl Dunbar</i>	Vaux near Château Thierry, France, July 20, 1918
<i>Robert Lewis Forbush</i>	Le Mans, France, March 14, 1919
<i>Charles Fry</i>	Philadelphia, Pa., October 9, 1918
ALFRED MONTGOMERY GOODALE.....	Boston, Mass., February 21, 1919
<i>Edmund Pike Graves</i>	Lemberg, Poland, November 22, 1919
<i>Quincy Shaw Greene</i>	Arras, France, April 10, 1918
STAFFORD HAMMOND.....	Cambridge, Mass., April 10, 1910
THOMAS CHANDLER HARDWICK.....	Quincy, Mass., April 20, 1917
GROVER WILLIAM HARRISON.....	Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25, 1919
CEDRIC WING HOUGHTON.....	Cambridge, Mass., November 10, 1913
JOHN NICHOLAS INDEKOEFER.....	East Bridgewater, Mass., January 11, 1917
<i>Eric Adrian Alfred Lingard</i>	Chatham, Mass., October 29, 1918
DONALD RANDALL DE LORIEA.....	Salem, Mass., May 26, 1918
EUGENE RUSSELL MCCALL.....	Minneapolis, Minn., October, 1916
<i>Joseph Gardner Macdonough</i>	Paris, France, August 4, 1918
SAMUEL HENRY MARCUS.....	Pasadena, Calif., June 9, 1916
<i>Hyde Buxton Merrick</i>	Near Tours, France, August 14, 1918
<i>Fenimore Merrill</i>	Coblentz, Germany, February 3, 1919
<i>Shepley Nichols</i>	Lost overboard at sea, August 21, 1918
GEORGE NORTON PHILLIPS.....	Cambridge, Mass., October 18, 1914
EDWARD LITTLE ROGERS.....	Brookline, Mass., November 23, 1911
HAROLD JOSEPH ROSATTO.....	Lowell, Mass., April 16, 1915
JOSEPH GIST RUSSELL.....	Newton, Mass., Jan. 28, 1915
GUY CRANSTON WEEKS.....	New York City, October 4, 1915
SAMUEL NEWTON WYNER.....	New York City, September 30, 1918

ADDRESSES

(Names in italics are those of the men who have not recently reported. The Secretary is not sure that their addresses are correct)

- AAB, *Royal Survey Department of the Army, Bangkok, Siam.*
 ABELES, ALFRED T., 238 *West 54th St., New York, N. Y.*
 ABELES, CHARLES T., *Legal Dept., Seaboard Air Line R.R. Co., Norfolk, Va.*
 ADAMS, JAMES D., *The New York Sun and Herald, New York, N. Y.*
 ADAMS, WILLIAM B., 51 *Mulberry St., Springfield, Mass.*
 AHERN, ROBERT M., 281 *Summer St., Boston, Mass.*
 ALCORN, THOMAS E., *Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Ludlow, Mass.*
 Allen, Edward B., 28 *Lincoln St., New Bedford, Mass.*
 ALLEN, HENRY T., JR., c/o Mrs. C. R. Dix, *Stoneleigh Court, Washington, D. C.*
 ALLPORT, FLOYD H., 27 *Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.*
 Amee, Howe C., 172 *Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass.*
 APPLEBAUM, WILLIAM M., 294 *Washington St., Boston, Mass.*
 APPLETON, WILLIAM B., *North Stonington, Conn.*
 Arnold, Leland A., 33 *Alton Pl., Brookline, Mass.*
 ASMUTH, ANTON W., 56 *South Bay St., Milwaukee, Wis.*
 ATWOOD, LAURENCE R., 114 *Wyoming Ave., Malden, Mass.*
 AUSTIN, PERRY G. M., *St. Luke's Church, Kensington, Philadelphia, Pa.*
- BAIL, HAMILTON V., 131 *Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
 BAKER, JOHN R., *Delaware County Electric Co., Chester, Pa.*
 BALDWIN, HERBERT N., c/o Reed & Barton Corp., *Taunton, Mass.*
 BALDWIN, WILLIAM H., 139 *Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
 BALL, WILLARD J., c/o Thomas M. James, 3 *Park St., Boston, Mass.*
 BARBER, LOUIS E., 435 *Riverside Ave., Reno, Nev.*
 Barker, Everett D., *Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.*
 BARKER, VIRGIL, *Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.*
 BARR, ROBERT C., *Federal Bureau of Analysis, 148 State St., Boston, Mass.*
 BARRON, ELWYN L., *Kingsway House, Kingsway, London, W. C. 2, England.*
 Bartholf, John C. P., c/o The Adjutant General, *U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.*
 BARTLETT, CHARLES D., 45 *State St., Bangor, Me.*
 BATCHELDER, ROLAND B., 75 *State St., Boston, Mass.*
 BATTEN, RICHARD W., *Atlantic Refining Co., 1211 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.*
 Beach, Emmet L., Jr., 902 *South Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich.*
 BEAL, ROBERT W., 58-62 *Summer St., Boston, Mass.*
 Beall, Frank H., *Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.*
 BEAMAN, BARTLETT, 246 *Summer St., Boston, Mass.*
 BEATLEY, RALPH, *Horace Mann School for Boys, New York, N. Y.*
 BEELER, MYRTON F., 28 *State St., Boston, Mass.*
 BENNETT, RICHARD W., 87 *Kilby St., Boston, Mass.*
 BENNETT, ROGER W., 55 *Congress St., Boston, Mass.*
 BERENSON, LAWRENCE, 60 *Wall St., New York, N. Y.*
 Bergquist, Frank O., *Washington, Ia.*

- BERLE, ADOLF A., JR., 63 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.
BEROLZHEIMER, ALFRED C., 703 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
BICKNELL, SCOTT C., American Creosoting Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
BIDDLE, SYDNEY G., 2017 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BIGELOW, DANA H., c/o F. S. Moseley & Co., 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
BIGELOW, GEORGE H., Harvard Medical School, Brookline, Mass.
BIGGAR, JAMES, Esmond Mills, Esmond, R. I.
BIRD, GEORGE F., Bismarck, N. Dak.
BLAICKIE, ALBERT L., 1388 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
BLAIR, FLOYD G., c/o Root, Clark, Buckner, & Howland, 31 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.
BLAKE, SIDNEY F., Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.
BLAKE, WILLIAM J., Fore River Plant of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., Quincy, Mass.
BLISS, PAUL S., Minneapolis Journal, Minneapolis, Minn.
Blumberg, Philip S., Corning, N. Y.
BOAZ, WILLIAM, c/o Consolidated Steel Corp'n, Barcelona, Spain.
Boni, Albert, 105 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.
BORCHARDT, HENRY G., 1412 East 63d Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Boutelle, C. Everett, 14 Stiles St., West Lynn, Mass.
BOWLES, WARDE R., c/o Northwest Bridge Iron Co., Portland, Ore.
Bowne, Frederic, Jr., 85 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BOWSER, ROBERT, 1201 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.
BRADLEE, THOMAS G., 17 State St., New York, N. Y.
BRADLEY, EVERETT, 115 Essex St., Haverhill, Mass.
BRAND, DAVID E., Box 701, Kansas City, Mo.
BRAWLEY, WILLIAM H., 313 West 28th St., Des Moines, Ia.
BROCK, HERMAN G., Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.
BROOMFIELD, PAUL M., Stoughton Mills Co., Stoughton, Mass.
BROWN, D. FERDINAND, 510 Hale Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Brown, Frederick R., c/o Amory, Browne & Co., 62 North St., New York, N. Y.
BROWN, WALDO M., 17 Exchange St., Providence, R. I.
Brown, William F., Jr., 10 High St., Boston, Mass.
BROWNE, CARL G., 322 Locust St., Williamsport, Pa.
BROWNE, HAROLD F., Room 1522, 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.
BROWNLEE, JAMES F., c/o American Sugar Refining Co., 117 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
BUBIER, FREDERICK C., c/o Cochrane, Harper & Co., 60 State St., Boston, Mass.
BUEL, THOMAS, Independent S. S. Corp'n., 6 Hanover St., New York, N. Y.
BULLARD, JOHN M., 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
BURLINGAME, WILLIAM R., Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Burr, Russ P., Hingham Center, Mass.
BURRAGE, CHARLES W., c/o Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
BURRAGE, ROBERT H., Box 578, Warren, Ariz.
BUTLER-THWING, FRANCIS W., Chelsea Barracks, London, England.
CABLE, THEODORE, Room 206, 31 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.
CABOT, JAMES J., 940 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

- CALLANAN, PAUL E., *c/o Lee, Higginson & Co., 44 State St., Boston, Mass.*
 CALLANDER, CURLE L., 1112 3rd Ave., South, Fargo, N. Dak.
 Canprubi, Augustus J. J. R., 27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.
 CAPEN, WILLIAM H., 463 West St., New York, N. Y.
 Carey, Henry R., *c/o Department of State, Washington, D. C.*
 CAREY, JOSEPH G., *Church of Our Saviour, Middleboro, Mass.*
 CARNOCHAN, FREDERIC G., 136 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.
 CARR, MOSES F., 31 Ames St., Cambridge, Mass.
 CARVER, EUGENE P., JR., 110 State St., Boston, Mass.
 CHADWICK, THEODORE, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
 CHAFFEE, STEWART W., *Port au Prince, Haiti.*
 CHAMBERLIN, CAREY J., *Lockwood, Greene & Co., Boston, Mass.*
 CHANG, LOY, LAM, *Glines & Co., Inc., Shanghai, China.*
 CHAPIN, ERNEST W., *First National Bank, Boston, Mass.*
 CHASE, BURR L., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
 CHASE, TALBOT C., 28 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.
 CHERRY, GEORGE F., *Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.*
 CHURCHILL, FRED R., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
 CLARK, FRANKLIN H., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.
 COCHRAN, RALF S., *Sharon Steel Hoop Co., Lowellville, O.*
 COGGESHALL, THOMAS, 90-96 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
 COGSWELL, WILLIAM F., 62 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.
 COHEN, A. PAUL, 119-127 North St., Boston, Mass.
 Cohen, Harry, *Columbia Hotel, Bath, Me.*
 CONANT, ALBERT B., 195 High St., Boston, Mass.
 Connelly, John J., Jr., *Dorchester High School, Dorchester, Mass.*
 Cook, John A., 80 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.
 COON, JAMES H., 117 Clinton St., Boston, Mass.
 Cooper, Arthur D., 58 P St., South Boston, Mass.
 COOPER, EDWARD I., *National India Rubber Co., Bristol, R. I.*
 COPELAND, FREDERICK W., 413 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
 COREY, EBEN F., *Harvard, Mass.*
 Cornell, Arthur W., 821 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
 CORNING, DOUGLAS D., 58 Hamilton, Ave., Lynn, Mass.
 COUCH, JAMES F., *Pathological Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.*
 COULSON, JOHN, JR., 17 Court St., Boston, Mass.
 CRAWFORD, FREDERICK C., *The Steel Products Co., Cleveland, O.*
 CREEDEN, DANIEL, *Swift & Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.*
 CROSBY, LAURENCE S., 18 Cushing Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
 CUMMINGS, JOHN B., 56 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.
 CURTIS, FREDERICK I., *Reading, Pa.*
 CUSHMAN, PAUL, 88 Worth St., New York, N. Y.
 CUTLER, EARLE N., 73 Maple Ave., Morristown, N. J.
 CUTLER, GEORGE C., JR., 84 State St., Boston, Mass.
 CUTLER, WOLCOTT, *Calvary Parish House, 104 East 22nd St., New York, N. Y.*
 CUTTING, HEYWARD, 542 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
 DANIELS, HENRY, 47 Humbolt Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
 DANNER, PAUL R., 36, Nanking Rd., Shanghai, China (*American P. O. Box 627*).
 Danner, William M., Jr., *General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., South Bend, Ind.*

- DAVIES, WILLIAM W., 24 Thayer St., Boston, Mass.
 DAVIS, CHASE H., 204 St. Paul Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
 DAVIS, FRANK M., Fairfield, Idaho.
 Davis, Gordon B., 339 South State St., Chicago, Ill.
 DAVIS, JAMES A., c/o Biddle & Smart Co., Amesbury, Mass.
 DAVIS, JOHN W., 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
 DAY, ANTHONY B., Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
 Day, Frederick B., 8 Graves Ave., East Lynn, Mass.
 DEAN, JOSEPH R., 38 Crocker Bldg., Taunton, Mass.
 DE COURCY, HAROLD, The Tudor, Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
 DEES, JESSE W., Waltonville, Ill.
 DENNETT, PHILLIPS, Bird Machine Co., East Walpole, Mass.
 DEVINE, MAURICE F., Amoskeag Bank Bldg., Manchester, N. H.
 DONOVAN, JAMES A., 706 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.
 DONOVAN, JOHN I., Bruce School, Lawrence, Mass.
 DOOLING, WILLIAM H., Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass.
 DOUGHERTY, JOHN M. A., Red Bank Trust Co., Red Bank, N. J.
 DOUGLASS, PHILIP E., Officers' Mess, 174 Annapolis, Md.
 Dowdakin, John J., 1316 Yonge St., Rockford, Ill.
 DRAPER, WICKLIFFE P., Hopedale, Mass.
 DRAYTON, WILLIAM A., c/o Brown, Shipley, & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, England.
 DRISCOLL, GERARD T., 21 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
 DRUCKER, HENRY W., Suite 1610, 69 West Washington, St., Chicago, Ill.
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